

Yes or No in 4 Months

RA Appointment Ti

WASHINGTON — Officers interested in Regular Army commissions now may submit applications at any time of the year. Such applications will be acted on within four months from the date submitted.

These are the two basic changes in the active duty officer Regular Army appointment program being undertaken on a continuing basis, now that the RA augmentation program is coming to a close.

The basic regulation under which Regular Army appointments are made is AR 601-100. Other regulations in this series — AR 601-124, -125, and -126, are being changed to conform. The basic regulation has eight changes to it, the latest dated October 22.

IT IS THIS last change which provides that applications may be submitted whenever an individual is qualified. The active duty officer appointment program in effect before the augmentation act became law provided that applications could be submitted only during two periods each year — May-June and November-December.

An individual applying then might wait as much as seven months before he knew whether he was accepted.

Army planners are now revising AR 601-100 completely. In this revision, policy will be that applications be considered as rapidly as possible, with four or more boards meeting every year.

Policy is to be that applications be accepted at any time and as early in a man's career as possible. The applications will be acted on as quickly as possible.

By such action, the Army expects that no man will be faced with the problem of going off active duty (after two years' mandatory service) and then having to decide whether to come back on as a Regular officer or stick with a civilian career.

THE ACTIVE DUTY program now permits crediting all active federal commissioned service performed since Dec. 7, 1941. Thus appointments in permanent grades as high as major are permitted.

Heretofore, the active duty program was limited to age 31 with appointment as first lieutenant the highest that could be made.

Forms to be filled out by applicants, eligibility requirements, processing and procedural details appear in AR 601-100 for Army list and WAC officers. Professional list officers are covered by AR 601-124 (Medical Services), 601-25 (JAGC) and 601-126 (Chaplains).

For the Ladies . . .

Who says today's children can't read? Spike O'Donnell, a second grader, reads ninth grade books. He didn't want to be a show-off, so he went along with the cat-dog routine for three months. Then his teacher caught him red-handed one day and the jig was up. Spike's story is on Page 27.

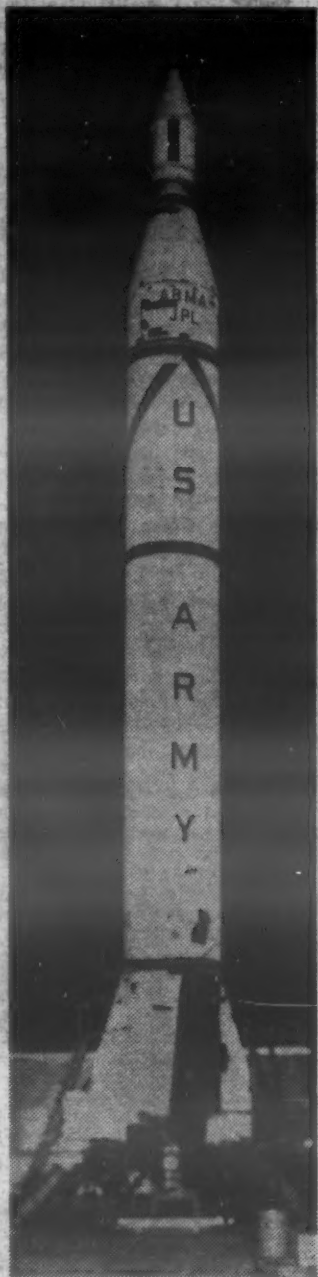
ARMY TIMES

VOL. XVIII—No. 15

NOV. 16, 1957

Eastern Edition

20¢



... By Order to Launch

'Army Regains Missile Lead

WASHINGTON. — The Army's missile experts began an all-out effort this week to literally "put up or shut up!" about their ability to place a satellite in orbit around the earth.

Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy ordered the Army to "proceed with preparations for launching a scientific satellite by use of a modified Jupiter-C test vehicle."

His special assistant for guided missiles, William M. Holaday, said there was to be no "race between the Army and the Navy" to put up

an American sputnik. He said that the U. S. satellite program was to be keyed to and controlled by the world scientific community taking part in the International Geophysical Year.

Dr. R. W. Porter, chairman of the National Academy of Science's panel on the IGY, said, "We are doing everything that can be humanly done to get the maximum scientific use out of all these satellites."

Addition of the Army efforts, through a Jupiter-satellite program, to the Navy's Vanguard effort

was considered by Washington observers as a major triumph for the Army and a boost for its missile ability.

It was considered more than adequate repudiation of recent efforts by Air Force apologists to destroy the reputation of Army missilemen working in Army arsenals.

Observers considered the McElroy order as admission that only the Army, of the three services, had the ability and the know-how to backstop and supplement the

(See ARMY, Page 29)

Most Get Pay Choice Under Proposed Plan

By ED GATES

WASHINGTON—Under Defense's new pay proposal servicemen could choose between drawing six percent more than their present pay, or the Cordiner salary rates, whichever is higher. Main exceptions to this formula are O-5s and above who would phase-in to the

high Cordiner rates over a four-year period, and persons with less than two years service. The latter would receive nothing additional.

Staffers in the Pentagon this week were hard at work on the new program which was reported exclusively in last week's Army Times. Drafts of the plan will soon clear through each service before the completed package is sent to the Budget Bureau.

No specific date was noted for clearing the plan for Congress, but officials hope it can be ready by January when the lawmakers convene.

The original Cordiner plan contained a new scale of rates that would apply to all servicemen, under which some would benefit handsomely and others not at all.

THERE WAS NO six-percent, or similar plan to offset rising living costs. Officials this week explained how the six percent scheme figures in with the Cordi-

(See CORDINER, Page 10)

Jupiter-C

THE MISSILE at left is the Army's three-stage Jupiter-C as it stood ready at Cape Canaveral, Fla., last August, ready to begin a successful test run. The photo was just released last week. For description of how the Army hopes to launch Jupiter-C element into space, turn to Page 20.

'The Case For All-Army'

Is it possible to have a successful intra-mural sports program as well as an All-Army sports program? The Army's decision to drop All-Army endeavor suggests that the answer is no.

For another view, see the first installment of a new series on the entire All-Army sports problem, beginning this week on the first sports page.

New Class Q Deal Eyed

WASHINGTON. — A complete revision of the basic legislation which provides for Class Q (family and dependent) allotments is being studied which may result in the substitution of a "dependency allowance" for the "mandatory" Class Q.

The Air Force and Navy have each taken a strong position on the proposed revision. The Air Force is for it, the Navy opposed. The Army's position is more middle-of-the-road at this time, as officials look into the implications of the plan.

As a result of the Navy position, it appears that any legislation would give service secretaries

(See NEW, Page 10)

All-Army Photo Contest: Complete list of winners on Page 5.

11th Div. Last One To Gyro

WASHINGTON. — The 11th Airborne Division, scheduled to come back to the States under Gyroscope regulations in September next year, will probably be the first unit to exchange its components under a revised unit rotation plan which will keep divisions in place.

The plan is not yet approved. It has been under study for months. The final details are being worked out in conferences between staff officers of the offices of the Deputy Chiefs of Staff for Operations and for Personnel.

Generally speaking, it now appears that the 11th Airborne will send its five battle groups to the States and will take from Fort Bragg and Fort Campbell battle groups which are now parts of the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions.

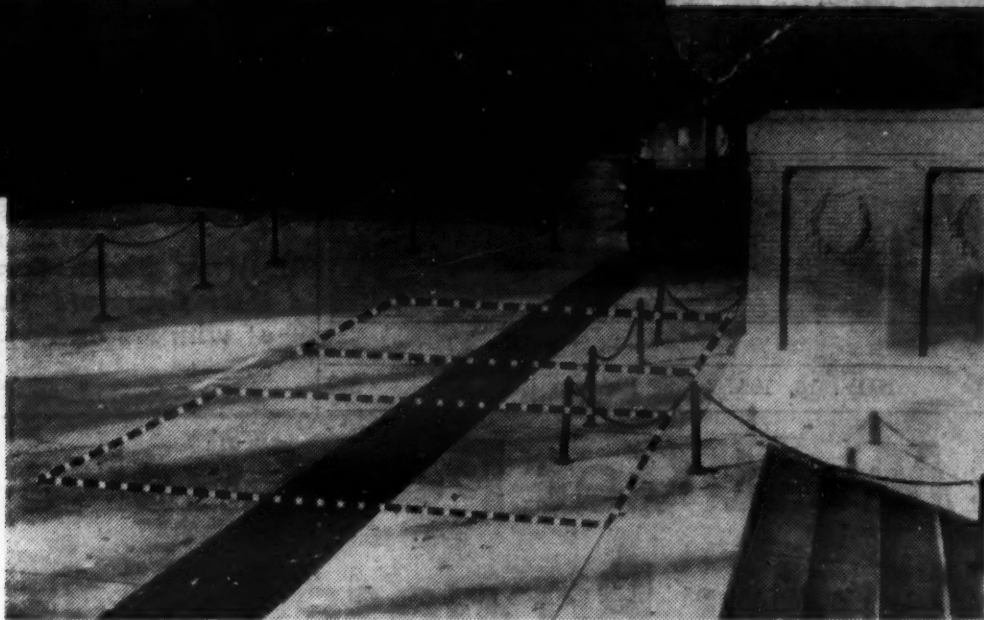
Other units of the division will follow the same pattern. Unclear is whether rotation will be of battle groups of the same regiment in all cases or whether battle groups of different regiments will be paired.

Rotation of headquarters personnel of the division will be on an individual basis.

After the plan is accepted in detail by the staff, it must be submitted to the Chief of Staff and perhaps the civilian heads of the Army for their approval before it becomes official. This is still several weeks away.

Officers experienced in previous Gyroscope operations say that December 1 is the final date on which the move of the 11th Airborne as a division could be ordered if the rotation is to take place smoothly. Division rotation requires at least 10 months of planning and preparation prior to movement of the first RCT for it to be smooth, they say.

Unit rotation applied to infantry and armored divisions will be more complex than that of an airborne unit. Rotation under the revised Gyroscope plan of a "simpler" airborne division will give planners time to see what should be done.



DOTTED LINES indicate where two new crypts will be placed in the plaza floor at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. The new crypts will honor unknown dead of War II and Korea. Each will be capped with a flat granite slab bearing the dates of the two wars. Dedication will be next Memorial Day.

Arlington Interment Date Set for New 'Unknowns'

WASHINGTON. — Veterans Day ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Nov. 11 marked the last time that this country will pay tribute solely to the fighting men of War I at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., as a symbol of America's unidentified dead.

Plans are being completed for interment on Memorial Day, May 30, 1958, near the present Tomb, of an Unknown of War II and an

Unknown of the Korean conflict. It is expected that ground will be broken later this year to provide for entombment of both Unknowns.

Two additional crypts will be placed in the plaza floor to the west of the sarcophagus of the Unknown Soldier of War I.

There will be no change in the inscription on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier which reads: "Here Rests in Honored Glory an American Soldier Known But to God."

Detailed plans for selection and return from overseas of the two Unknowns have not yet been completed but will generally follow the arrangements announced previously.

THE UNKNOWN American of War II will be selected from two Unknowns of that war — one representing the Pacific, the other the transatlantic phase. From these, at simple ceremonies outside the continental U.S., will be selected the one to be brought to Arlington for re-burial.

The Unknown of the Korean war will be selected from the Unknowns of that fighting now buried in the National Cemetery of the Pacific, Honolulu.

Pennsylvanians Find the Army A Small Place

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—First Lts. Daniel J. Connelly and David F. Montgomery are convinced that somebody has two heads—and a one-track mind.

Connelly, of Branch Dale, Pa., and Montgomery, of Coraopolis, Pa., first met in 1949 while attending a leaders' school at Fort Dix, N.J.

In 1952 they bumped duffle bags again at Camp Kilmer, N.J. Both had orders for Camp Tortuguero, Puerto Rico.

Three years later they were on a plane again—the same one—headed for Fort Lewis and the same regiment and division: the 2d Div.'s 9th Inf.

Lately, the inseparables have been with the 4th Div.'s 1st Bat. Gp., 8th Inf., Connelly as Co. D commander and Montgomery as H&H Co. executive officer.

The other day, orders came through sending them cross country to advanced officers course. Same date, same place, same class, naturally.

ARMY TIMES

Published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Company, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. These papers are not official publications of the U.S. Army.

Entered as second-class matter, Oct. 12, 1940, Washington, D.C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Additional entries at New York, N.Y., Wilmington, Del., Seattle, Wash. and St. Louis, Mo. The European Edition is published each week at Frankfurt Germany Address: Zell 81, Frankfurt Am Main, Germany. The Pacific Edition is published each week at Tokyo, Japan Address: 605 Asahi, Shimbun Building, Main address: Central P. O., Box 684, Tokyo, Japan.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Requires three weeks' notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request.

Try This on Your Quiz Show Fans

WASHINGTON. — Do you know the order of procedure for members of the U.S. Armed Forces in formations?

Probably not one soldier, sailor, or airman, or marine in a hundred could give the order correctly. The Department of Defense says members of the Armed Forces will take precedence this way:

1. Cadets, U.S. Military Academy
2. Midshipmen, U.S. Naval Academy
3. Cadets, U.S. Air Force Academy
4. Cadets, U.S. Coast Guard Academy
5. U.S. Army
6. U.S. Marine Corps
7. U.S. Navy
8. U.S. Air Force
9. U.S. Coast Guard
10. Army National Guard of the U.S.
11. Army Reserve
12. Marine Corps Reserve
13. Naval Reserve
14. Air National Guard of the U.S.
15. Air Force Reserve
16. Coast Guard Reserve
17. Other training organizations of the Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force, and Coast Guard, in that order.

Colors of 38th Infantry Will Be Sent to Benning

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A four-man guard of honor led by Medal of Honor winner MSgt. Wilburn K. Ross will escort colors and trophies of the 38th Inf. Regt. to Fort Benning, Ga.

The Rock of the Marne regiment, along with other 2d Inf. Div. units, is being inactivated.

Colors, battle streamers, trophies and archives will be transferred to the 2d Bat. Gp., 38th Inf., 3d Inf. Div. at Benning sometime this month. The new pentomic battle group was organized last July with guidons from Co. B of the 38th here sent as a historical link.

The 38th Infantry was a part of the 3d Div. when it was first formed early in 1917.

THE SHIPMENT of flags and trophies will fill eight barrels and a crate 16 feet long and four feet deep, Lt. Col. J. W. A. Whitehorse

III, regimental commander, said.

Non-commissioned officers escorting the shipment will join the 3d Division. For Sgt. Ross, it will mean returning to the division he was serving with in France in 1944 when as a private he won the nation's highest award for courage.

Others in the escort group are SFC Archie Robertson, Sgt. Dener W. Morris and Sgt. Edmond D. Crabtree. Morris and Crabtree served with the 38th in Korea.

Memphis Depot Cited

MEMPHIS GENERAL DEPOT, Tenn.—A certificate of merit from the City Beautiful Commission was awarded to Col. William D. Buchanan, CO of the Memphis General Depot for "excellent landscaping, planting and maintenance of grounds."

270 Capeharts Ease Redstone Housing

MOBILE, Ala.—The critical shortage of housing for military personnel in the Huntsville, Ala., area was eased with the acceptance Nov. 8 by the government of an additional 270 units of family housing made available under the Capehart housing law for the Army guided missile installation at Redstone Arsenal.

Total cost of the newly-completed housing amounts to approximately \$3,000,000, including utilities, paving, grading, drainage, other site improvements, and engineering costs. The Bush Construction Co. of Norfolk, Va., constructed the units under the supervision of the Mobile District of the Corps of Engineers. Each unit has a range, refrigerator, dishwasher, and venetian blinds.

Under the Capehart plan, rental allowances of military personnel occupying quarters are applied towards the amortization of the FHA mortgage.

Col. Harold E. Bisbort, Mobile

District engineer, signed final papers Nov. 8, in New York at the offices of the Manufacturers Trust Co., one of the financing agencies, accepting the housing for the government.

2 Top Soldiers

FORT MASON, Calif.—Soldiers of the month for the two members of the Transportation Terminal Center, Bay Area, installations are SP3 Edward L. Freitas of the Fort Mason Army Band and SP3 Leon G. Cramer of Oakland Army Terminal.

Dugway Irradiating Food For Fort Lee Troop Tests

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah. — Round-the-clock operations are under way here at the Army Chemical Corps irradiation facility, where foods for the Quartermaster Corps' Fort Lee troop tests are being processed.

Dugway has been in the food irradiation business since 1954 when the QM program began in earnest. It is the only Army-controlled gamma facility available to Department of the Army today for high dose studies. In the past three years of operation, the radiological division at this Chemical Corps installation in Utah has handled over 100 tons of food samples, delivering an average dose of one million roentgen to each sample.

Research has shown that gamma irradiation of foods and food products improves the storage qualities of many foods without introducing health hazards.

With the Fort Lee acceptability tests being the first large scale attempt to introduce irradiated food to humans, every added precaution has been taken to insure that the items to be fed are not only tasty and nutritionally adequate, but safe. For this reason each sample container is tagged with two special dosimeters throughout its processing and a complete "history" of each item is maintained from the time of first pack until the meal actually appears on the table at Fort Lee.

Selection of Dugway for the irradiation work to support the Fort Lee tests is based on the

accuracy with which the Chemical Corps facility is able to deliver the precise dose of radiation on order. Accuracy of within three percent of true value has been achieved at Dugway.

Satisfactory completion of the Fort Lee tests is expected to stimulate even greater interest in this joint effort by the Quartermaster Corps, Chemical Corps and the Surgeon General's Office to provide a sound and tasty menu for the Pentomic GI.

Army Circular Restricts Xmas Card Exchange

WASHINGTON. — Personal Christmas cards or Christmas greetings from Army organizations to its members by means of individual cards are in effect forbidden by DA Circular 310-22.

The Army has repeated its policy against such Christmas and other holiday greetings and against any suggestion by commanders that they should send cards to their subordinates or expect their subordinates, whom they see regularly, to send such greetings to them.

The use of either appropriated or non-appropriated funds to buy individual personal or organizational greetings is specifically forbidden.

Greetings from the commander or organizational greetings can be put out as part of a regular administrative communication or can be posted on bulletin boards, the circular points out.

40th Trans. Bn. S-3

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Major Lester O. Styve has been assigned as S-3 officer to the 40th Trans. Bn. (Army Aircraft Maintenance).

PLAN YOUR FUTURE

POLICE OFFICER

FIREMAN

CITY OF LOS ANGELES
\$440 TO \$516 MO.

(Entry rank pay range)
There is a continuing need for men 21 to 30 yrs. old with a high school education or equivalent.
Men 19 to 28 may apply now for employment at 21.
For further information, write Room 3, City Hall, Los Angeles 12

Your home in Florida's highlands!

RIDGE MANOR

Always a breeze 'neath the sheltering oaks and pines.

Complete Planned Town
Homesites \$800 up, Homes \$7000 up

RIDGE MANOR 537
Dade City, Florida

Please send full information.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

MacArthur Gets Army Flag



GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR, left, accepts the Army Flag from Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, right, at ceremonies in the general's honor Nov. 6 at Governors Island, N.Y. In the center is former President Herbert Hoover. The flag, adopted in June 1956, has 145 bottle streamers commemorating 11 wars.

Latest Promotion Standings Listed

WASHINGTON—Following is the list of junior officers on each promotion list as of Oct. 31, 1957:

Army
Col. William H. Billings, INF
Lt. Col. Arthur L. Friedman, QMC
Maj. Earle L. Valenstein, CE
Capt. Leslie L. Hittle Jr., ARTY
1st Lt. Robert L. Bethke, QMC
2d Lt. Merton S. Hoagland, ARMOR
Chaplain
Col. Luther W. Evans
Lt. Col. Harmon D. Moore
Maj. Gordon Hutchins Jr.
Capt. Orris E. Kelly
1st Lt. James R. Hayes
Woman's Army Corps
Lt. Col. Ruth M. Briggs
Maj. Carolyn M. Anthony
Capt. June P. Dohmal
1st Lt. Joan L. Giffin
2d Lt. Jo A. Proctor
Medical Corps
Col. Charles H. Moseley
Lt. Col. Paul A. Reed
Maj. Marshall E. McCabe
Capt. John W. Allen
1st Lt. David W. W. Oberlin
Dental Corps
Col. Charles M. Farber
Lt. Col. Julius C. Saxon

Maj. Millard E. DeYoung
Capt. Russell S. Norris
1st Lt. James J. Kelly
Veterinary Corps
Col. Curtis W. Betzold
Lt. Col. Carl F. Brenner
Maj. Bjarne N. Folling
Capt. Roger W. Baker
Medical Service Corps
Col. Harold W. Taylor
Lt. Col. Joseph N. Stabile
Maj. Egbert V. Bunker
Capt. Joseph I. Hungate Jr.
1st Lt. James A. Buffington
2d Lt. John A. Krimmer
Nurse Corps
Lt. Col. Maude D. Williams
Maj. Jane T. Becker
Capt. Euleta O. Flynn
1st Lt. Evaline R. Baker
2d Lt. Doris L. McEvoy
Medical Specialist Corps
Maj. Martha M. Roger
Capt. Nanette G. Keegan
1st Lt. Wilma F. Hall
2d Lt. Lucille G. Lawrence

GI 'Salts' Would Get Sea Pay Under Rule Revision

WASHINGTON.—Sailors in the Army (yep, it does have sailors) will get a better chance at sea pay if the President goes along with a recent Defense Department recommendation.

So will fresh water sailors of the Navy and Coast Guard.

Present sea pay rules as laid down by a presidential order forbid the pay to crews of vessels "restricted to inland waters."

That lets out Navy and Coast Guard men in the Great Lakes, not to mention Army enlisted salts on harbor craft, most landing craft, and other vessels that ply inland.

The rule also leads to intricate definitions of when a vessel is "restricted to inland waters," and close questions about how much time a vessel must spend outside before it is not "restricted."

Both Navy and Coast Guard have had much fruitless dispute with the Controller General about vessels that are part in and part out.

THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT proposes to simplify matters by

wiping out the distinction between inland and other waters. The argument is that sea pay is to compensate enlisted men for cramped and constricted living conditions aboard ship, and that the degree of salinity of the water has nothing to do with it.

It is estimated that about 350 Army enlisted men would benefit by the proposed change and about 300 Navy men, at a cost of \$100,000 a year. Probably a smaller number of men and amount of money would be involved in the Coast Guard, but a lot of red tape for its numerous small craft would be eliminated.

The proposal has been sent to the Budget Bureau, which probably holds the key to its fate.

ANOTHER CHANGE, to make it clear that the pay is for those who live aboard ship, says that a vessel qualifying for sea pay must be "equipped with berthing facilities."

Persons permanently assigned to commissioned landing craft or motor-torpedoboat squadrons, if they are tactical components of an operating fleet, and if equipped with berths, would be eligible.

Still another change would give the pay to "staffs afloat" when they are on temporary incidental duty ashore for not more than 15 days.

Army officials here were unable to say how many, if any, GIs now get sea pay. They assumed that there are, or have been, some because the Army has sea pay regulations.

Sea pay ranges from \$8 a month for the E-1 to \$22.50 for the E-7.

West Point Seeks Librarian

WEST POINT, N.Y. — The post of Librarian at the U.S. Military Academy will soon become vacant and qualified retired officers interested in the position are asked to write to the Superintendent of the Academy.

Applicants must possess a degree in library science and should not be over 45 years old.

OFFICERS and SENIOR N.C.O.'s



this COUPON
can SAVE YOU

\$ UP TO **30**

\$ OF EVERY **100**

YOU SPEND ON
**AUTO
INSURANCE**

*NCOs must be in top 3 grades, married, and at least 25 years old

SAVINGS

up to 30% from standard rates are yours because you eliminate from your premium the cost of maintaining the customary agency system—and, remember, you are not required to pay membership fees of any kind!

UNSURPASSED CLAIM SERVICE



wherever you are—whenever you need it. Over 700 professional claim representatives located in every sizeable city in the U. S. and its possessions.

COUNTRY-WIDE PROTECTION



Wherever you drive, you and your entire family are protected by the broader Standard Family Auto Insurance Policy—at no increase in cost.

As a qualified insurer, GEICO can fully satisfy the compulsory automobile insurance requirements of the Financial Security Act of New York State and our policy can comply with the Safety Responsibility Laws of all states.

Name _____ 183
Residence Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ County _____ State _____
Age _____ ☐ Single ☐ Married. Occupation (or rank if active in Armed Forces) _____
Location of Car (if different from residence address) _____
Car is registered in State of _____
Yr. _____ Make _____ Model (Dir., etc.) _____ Cyl. _____ Body Style _____ Purchase Date ☐ New ☐ Used
1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No
2. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:
Age _____ Relation _____ Marital Status _____ % of Use _____
Include information and rates on overseas insurance in country of _____



GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE COMPANY

Capital Stock Company Not Affiliated with U. S. Government

Washington 5, D. C.

over \$45,000,000 in assets — rated A+ (Excellent) by Best's Insurance Reports

MAIL TODAY FOR RATES No Obligation • No Agent Will Call

Signal Developments Meet New Army Mobility Needs

By BOB BAECHTOLD

WASHINGTON.—What can the field soldier expect in the way of Signal support as the Army is reorganized to meet the challenges of warfare on an atomic battlefield? The Signal Corps has in production and on drawing boards a new line of light, rugged, versatile gear designed to keep him in close contact with combat leaders, even though he may be constantly on the move with a small, fast-moving team.

The need for more effective communications has been stressed with new emphasis on hard-hitting small components of greater flexibility. These units will be relatively self-contained in future combat, well dispersed but able to assemble rapidly, strike, and disperse again.

Tomorrow's soldier can expect to be trained in the use of some sort of Signal equipment as the need for people with communications know-how has increased with the Army's Pentomic regrouping. Every mobile team, no matter how small, must have soldier-technicians able to keep it in contact with its headquarters.

How will this be accomplished, and what sort of equipment will be introduced for field use in the Army of 1960?

A GREAT DEAL of research has gone into the production of an expanded family of rugged, compact, air transportable radio sets, developed to give nuclear age commanders control over dispersed support elements.

Equipment formerly found primarily at fixed sites or in semi-permanent field installations is now housed in portable shelters. These can be lifted from trailer trucks and carried by helicopter as the tactical picture changes.

One of the new items is an improved mobile 12-channel radio relay repeater used for relaying signals over or around obstacles. There is also a 12-channel radio relay terminal station designed for mounting on a 2½-ton truck. Each of the channels can be used for voice or teletype transmission.

Up to eight teletype transmissions can be sent over a single voice channel. Thus, 10 channels could be in use for voice while two are set aside for the transmission of 16 teletype signals.

A SMALLER four-channel version of this equipment can be moved about on a ¾-ton truck.

Normally, a combat outfit will have two or more such units so that communication service will remain constant as the units are moved where needed on the "leap frog" principle.

Expanded radio-teletype facilities have been adapted for use in ¾- or 2½-ton trucks or in armored personnel carriers.

In addition to other basic apparatus, also on wheels—telephone switchboards, cryptographic, photo lab facilities—refined radior mechanisms have been perfected for the detection and measurement of radiation.

INDIVIDUAL GEAR includes an improved helmet radio, now under study at the Signal Engineering Labs at Fort Monmouth, N.J. The new version of the original helmet radio will use sunlight as its power source. Solar batteries, converting light to electricity, can power the transmitter-receiver and provide current for as much as a year, as compared with dry cell life measured in hours.

Signal experiments have been so promising in this area that similar power is under consideration for the walkie-talkie and other light radios.

Another device slated for heavy duty in future combat is an all-weather radar set. The lightweight, portable "eye" can spot a single moving enemy almost a mile away in darkness or fog, and can detect vehicles and large groups at even greater distances. The electronic "sentry" converts radar warning signals into sound for easy detection using the headset worn by the observer.

STILL UNDERGOING study to increase its tactical value is a portable radio facsimile set. It can provide a photograph for command headquarters miles away—five minutes after the shutter has been clicked by a combat photographer.

One minute is required for a picture to be developed in the polaroid camera, three minutes for automatic transmission, and the picture is received behind the line and ready for use one minute later.

Facsimile equipment fits easily into the back of a radio equipped jeep and can send a picture as

much as 40 miles to its companion receiver. Photos can go thousands of miles over standard telephone lines or long range radio circuits.

Effort has been made to give Signal recon teams better tools for protecting themselves as they do their job. One of them is an Engineer-developed detector sensitive enough to locate tiny anti-personnel mines. This versatile set operates as well under or over water as it does on the ground.

ALONG WITH THE NEW pieces of equipment—some of them already in the field—there has been developed a new "area communications" concept which outlines the deployment of men and gear.

Under the area system, additional signal centers or switching points are established to support dispersed elements. The centers are connected by multichannel radio relay and, where possible, by field cable in such a way that alternate routes are provided between any two points in the system.

SIGNAL PEOPLE also have worked with other technical branches in conventional air operations and missile warfare. Such joint research has given the Missile Master to the battlefield commander. It is the first integrated system for tying together all the elements of anti-aircraft missile defense, from locating to destroying the target.

Designed specifically for coordinating Nike batteries and other weapons teams, Missile Master operates in conjunction with units of Sage, a semi-automatic ground defense system.

Other "off the ground" study has been directed at development of improved low-level navigation and traffic control systems for helicopter and other small aircraft. The key role assigned helicopters as a means of providing tactical mobility has demonstrated the need for keeping the hardy whirlbirds in all-weather operation.

Turkey for Far East Troops



HOLIDAY BIRDS bound for Army and Air Force mess tables in the Far East are inspected by Lt. Col. Walter W. Miller, veterinarian for the Bay Area (Calif.) Army Terminal Center, at the Army dock in Alameda. The turkeys are part of an 18,000 pound shipment which left Nov. 8 aboard the S.S. President Hoover.

Christmas Turkeys Leave For Troops in Far East

FORT MASON, Calif.—The last of Uncle Sam's Christmas baskets for Army and Air Force personnel in the Far East sailed out Golden Gate Nov. 8 aboard the American President Lines' S.S. President Hoover.

Nine tons of frozen turkeys, bound for Philippine defense bases, are stowed in the Hoover's refrigerated holds.

The choice birds were carefully inspected for quality and condition earlier at the Bay Area Army Terminal Center's Army reefer dock in Alameda, then loaded aboard the Hoover Nov. 5.

With this shipment, West Coast Army agencies complete the Far Eastern phase in their massive marketing job of bringing traditional Thanksgiving and Christmas feasts to the mess tables of servicemen in the Pacific area.

NEARLY 1,500,000 pounds of holiday fare have been processed through the West Coast terminals

of the Pacific Transportation Terminal Command, headquartered at Fort Mason. It's a menu any American would recognize: pumpkin, cranberry sauce, nuts, olives, shrimp, fruitcake, mincemeat.

But it comes in a king-size market basket for Uncle's service family. Shipments of nuts alone totalled over 134,000 pounds and of candy nearly 250,000 pounds. Pie fixings called for 87,000 pounds of canned pumpkin and 43,000 pounds of mincemeat.

OVERSEA SUPPLY AGENCY at Fort Mason began its Thanksgiving and Christmas shopping last spring with requisitions from overseas commands. The consolidated orders were distributed to military subsistence procurement agencies such as the Oakland Military Subsistence Market Center in Alameda, which took over to purchase and assemble the foodstuffs.

Then schedules were set up for deliveries to the Army Transportation Corps' western tidewater terminals, where the goods were stowed aboard cargo, reefer, and other available vessels for the final movement overseas.

Shipments of non-perishable items started in September. The refrigerated turkeys and fresh frozen shrimp have been scheduled to arrive overseas within a few weeks of the holiday seasons.

The big birds for Hawaiian bases, due to leave San Francisco Bay Nov. 21 aboard the Matson Lines' S.S. Hawaiian Wholesaler, will close this year's holiday food-lift.

Scarves OK'd For Officers

WASHINGTON.—The Army announced recently that a green or white scarf is now authorized for officers wearing the taupe overcoat over the new green or blue uniforms.

This winter officers may wear an AG 44 rayon, silk or wool scarf with the shade 79 taupe overcoat over the Army green uniform. In addition, a white rayon, silk or wool scarf may be worn with the taupe overcoat over the Army blue uniform.

For uniformity, commanders may prescribe the material to be worn in formations.

Combat Troops to Receive 'Foolproof' Life Preserver

WASHINGTON.—A new light weight life preserver for use by combat troops has been developed jointly by Rubber Fabricators, Inc., Grantsville, W.Va., and the Army Transportation Research and Engineering Command, Fort Eustis, Va.

Designed to replace the excessively bulky and cumbersome War II kapok and the belt types inflated by CO₂ capsule, — yet incorporating desirable elements of both — the new preserver will use the "trapped air" principle.

THE DESIGN was derived from the addition of an air expandable collar assembly to a light weight, fixed pad preserver. On falling into the water, a hydrostatic pressure forces the trapped air to the upper torso, thus providing support and buoyancy. The body and head of the wearer are supported even if he has lost consciousness since the new preserver does not rely upon oral, mechanical, or

chemical means of inflation. When not in use, the preserver can be rolled up into a pocket sized package weighing less than three pounds. A valve is provided to release the trapped air from the preserver for storage and shipment.

Weight and bulk of the fixed pads have been cut down by use of stays to assure retention of the required air volume within the pads. Compartmentation and use of light waterproof fabrics to encase the air cells offers insurance against puncture.

Among other desirable characteristics claimed for the Trapped Air Life Preserver are the fact that the materials and components are non-corrosive in salt water and will not propagate a flame if ignited. The preserver can be easily integrated with equipment worn by a combat soldier with minimum interference with his normal activities.

A First for CONARC



LT. GEN. Ridgely Gaither, deputy commanding general for Reserve Forces, Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., presents first lieutenant bars to SFC Darryl W. McLees, newly appointed Signal Corps Reserve officer. McLees, staff photographer at CONARC, is the first enlisted man at the headquarters to be commissioned under "Operation Challenge." The program was originated by Gen. W. G. Wyman, CONARC commander, to stimulate interest among qualified EM in applying for Reserve commissions.

18 Win Savings Bond Awards In All-Army Photo Contest

CHICAGO — Eighteen soldiers, stationed at Army installations throughout the world, were awarded top honors in the seventh annual All-Army photography contest, the finals of which were held Nov. 4 at Fifth Army Headquarters here.

Winners divided \$1,350 in U. S. Savings Bonds.

The judges, who studied more than 700 entries, were Harold Allen, chief of the photography department, Chicago Art Institute; Albert Madsen, chief photographer of the Chicago Tribune; and Aaron Siskind, assistant professor of photography for the Illinois Institute of Technology.

They selected the first, second and third best entries in two classes—professional and amateur—in each of three categories: single black and white, black and white picture stories, and color transparencies. First place winners received \$100 bonds, second place winners \$75 bonds and third place winners \$50 bonds.

Following are the names, installations and home addresses of the top three entries in each class and category:

PROFESSIONAL

Black and white single—First place: SP3 Samuel C. Susina, U. S. Army, Europe; second, SP3 Donald L. Hatfield, U. S. Army, Japan; third, Pvt. Robert H. Goldberg, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Black and white picture stories—First place: Lt. Col. Leslie C. Wood, U. S. Army Caribbean; second,

PFC Doyle L. Sargent, U. S. Army, Pacific; third, SFC Hyldard H. Stinnett, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Color transparencies First place, MSgt. Olive M. Hinchliffe, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; second, SP3 Bruce O. Bleckert, Fort Gulick, Canal Zone; third, Maj. Anthony F. Zilinskas, U. S. Army, Far East.

AMATEUR

Black and white single—First place: Pvt. Robert T. Mormile, Fort Jackson, S. C.; second, SP3 Charles E. Gibson, 45th AAA Brigade, Arlington Heights, Ill.; third, PFC Ralph Cundiff, U. S. Army, Europe.

Black and white picture stories—First place: Lt. Col. Ralph W. Flinchbaugh, Fort Eustis, Va.; second, Sgt. Robert J. Cantz, U. S. Army, Far East; third, PFC Serge Rascovsky, Fort Dix, N. J.

Color transparencies—First place: First Lt. Louis A. Kauffman, Fort Amador, Canal Zone; second, MSgt. Marshall P. Bailey, U. S. Army, Europe; third, MSgt. Clyde A. Geer, Fort Lewis, Wash.

CERTIFICATES WERE AWARDED to 22 other contestants whose photographs received honorable mention. They are as follows:

Professional black and white single—SP1 Billy D. Chapman, Fort Gordon, Ga.; SFC Anthony Evanowski, Fort Bliss, Tex.; SP3 Quincy Howe Jr., U. S. Army, Europe; SP3 William M. Spont, Fort Scott, Calif.; SP3 William E. Workman, U. S. Army, Europe.

Professional black and white picture stories—Lt. Col. Leslie C. Wood, Fort Clayton, Canal Zone;

SFC John R. Woofter, U. S. Army, Europe.

Professional color transparencies—Lt. Col. Leslie C. Wood, Fort Clayton, Canal Zone; Pvt. James L. Stutzman, Army Chemical Center, Md.; PFC Irving Pobborsky, Fort Sill, Okla.

Amateur black and white single—SFC William T. Carter, U. S. Army, Far East; SP3 Harold E. Clark, Fort Myer, Va.; Col. Fayette G. Hall, U. S. Army, Alaska; SFC Harry A. Moyer, Valley Forge Army Hospital, Pa.; PFC Richard M. Watters, Camp Irwin, Calif.

Amateur black and white picture stories—1st Lt. James W. Bricker, U. S. Army, Europe; Maj. Ben Kvitky, U. S. Army, Pacific.

Amateur color transparencies—Capt. Howard R. Kuhn, U. S. Army, Europe; SP3 Gerald F. Lodi, U. S. Army, Alaska; Col. Harold E. Nelson, Fort McPherson, Ga.; PFC William J. Oberheu, U. S. Army, Far East; Lt. Col. Gordon E. Sayre, Fort Benning, Ga.

BESIDES CHOOSING the top 40 bond and honorable mention winners, judges also selected 60 other photographs which will be entered in the Inter-Service photography contest scheduled for Dec. 4 in Washington, D. C. Each of the services will enter 100 photos.

The 700 entries judged here were the cream of thousands of photographs first screened in local command eliminations, and then selected as the most outstanding in Army sea finals at headquarters of the six continental Armies and Army commands in central Europe, south Europe, the Pacific, the Far East, Alaska, Hawaii and the Caribbean.

The winning photographs were on public display the week of November 6-12 at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry. Replicas also were exhibited in the entrance hall of Fifth Army Headquarters.

Arrangements for the finals of the All-Army contest were made by Col. Frank M. Davenport, Special Services officer, Fifth Army. Attending from Washington, D. C., was Mrs. Eugenia Nowlin, representing Col. Louis W. Jackson, chief of Army Special Services.

Heavy Missiles Dominate Red Anniversary Parade

WASHINGTON — Russia displayed an impressive array of new atomic weapons in the Nov. 7 Moscow parade commemorating the fortieth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

One of the star exhibits was a single stage missile that appeared to be about 70 feet long. Its range was estimated by observers at between 200 and 500 miles.

There was heavy emphasis on rocketry though none of the weapons shown was capable of firing across the Atlantic Ocean. But observers said that they probably could reach targets in Western Europe and Scandinavia if fired from Soviet bases.

There was a full-track rocket launcher with 12 seated rockets, and a two-stage rocket similar in appearance to the U. S. Nike.

Banks of rockets were shown which looked to some observers like the kind fired against ground targets. Two other weapons, both of which appeared to be short range ground-to-air weapons, were displayed. One had a long thin launching tube and the other was provided with a cage-like launcher.

IN ADDITION to the first public display of T-54 tanks, the Soviets showed a new heavy tank. Similar to the Stalin III, the new tank is larger and more heavily armored.

Two huge guns, with bores that observers guessed to be about 16 inches, were shown. All agreed that the guns are capable of firing atomic warhead carriers. Some felt they were simply heavy artillery pieces, while others said they might be used for launching rocket shells.

RUSSIA ALSO announced this week that it has produced the world's largest helicopter, capable of seating between 70 and 80 persons.

The Soviet press claimed the

rotor driven aircraft, designated the MI-6, set a world record by raising 26,400 pounds to a height of 8000 feet.

The largest U. S. military helicopter is the Sikorsky S-56, called the H-37 by the Army and also in use by the Marine Corps. It can carry 25 fully equipped troops, and has raised 13,250 pounds 7000 feet.

Better Management Saves Fourth Army Time, Money

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Nothing is too large or too small for Fourth Army's management improvement program.

Report for the first quarter of fiscal year 1958 lists, among other improvements, a way for prolonging the life of electronic components of the 46-foot-long, 5½-ton Corporal missile, and a better method for preparing the 7½-inch long, "light-as-a-feather" time card.

Fort Sill is saving taxpayers an estimated \$130,000 yearly by air cooling Corporal missile electronic components which were being damaged by excessive heat. During June, July and August, after the air cooling system was installed, not one component burned out or needed repair.

By using Addressograph machines, Fort Sam Houston has cut the number of work hours needed to prepare time cards. The new process assures less handling and more uniform appearance of cards.

FORT HOOD has cut by one-fourth the time consumed in replacing M103 tank track assemblies. This is being done by use of a conveyor line and counterweights on power wrenches.

Other management improve-

ments reported are an improved electronic subcourse, and centralized examination and grading of tactical and training activities at Fort Bliss; a new method of inspecting lights on vehicles and trailers at Fort Chaffee; development of a drum puller for heavy equipment transmissions, and mechanization of stock fund journals at Fort Sam Houston.

6th Army Chief Visits Fort Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Lt. Gen. Lemuel Mathewson visited Fort Lewis and the Pacific Northwest this week for the first time since taking command of the Sixth Army. The Sixth Army area is spread over the 11 states in the far west.

Gen. Mathewson replaced Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young when Gen. Young retired Sept. 30. He had been commanding general of the V Corps, U. S. Army Europe.

His duties at the Presidio of San Francisco, Sixth Army headquarters, were interrupted by the United States visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. Gen. Mathewson served as military aide and escort to the queen.

Western's INC. 800 STATE STREET, SANTA BARBARA, CALIF. **AS LOW AS \$5.00 DOWN**

USE YOUR CREDIT to buy practical long-lasting CHRISTMAS GIFTS

COMPLETE 8mm KODAK BROWNIE MOVIE OUTFIT

ONLY \$5.00 DOWN \$99.50 cash price

YOU GET ALL THIS!

- Brownie 8mm Roll Film • Projects forward, reverse, stills
- Movie Camera 12.7 • Glass Beaded Screen
- Projector • Complete Instructions

BROWNIE 3-LENS TURRET MOVIE OUTFIT

Camera, Projector and Screen Three 11.9 lenses—\$116.00—\$157.00 cash price

POLAROID Highlander

A finished, permanent picture in just 60 seconds

Complete Camera Outfit

ONLY \$5.00 DOWN \$109.50 cash price

You Get All This!

- Polaroid Camera
- B-C Flash Gun for Polaroid
- Polaroid Exposure Meter
- 3 rolls of Polaroid Film
- Our Special Case for Outfit

Complete Argus C-3 Camera Outfit

World's Most Popular 35mm Camera

ONLY \$5.00 DOWN \$69.50 cash price

YOU GET ALL THREE:

- Camera
- Flashgun
- Eveready Carrying Case

Argus C-3 features a high-speed f3.5 lens and coupled rangefinder for accurate focusing. Takes breathtaking, real life color slides, as well as album-size black and white pictures.

ARGUS C4—COMPLETE CAMERA OUTFIT

Camera, Flashgun and Eveready Carrying Case—\$99.50—only \$3.00 DOWN

COLUMBIA TAPE RECORDER

Two-speed dual track, deluxe High Fidelity portable tape recorder

ONLY \$10.00 DOWN \$149.50 cash price

VALUE FEATURES:

- Two large Hi-Fi speakers
- Compact, lightweight—only 18 lbs.
- Leather-toned fabric—scruff resistant
- Automatically erases as it records
- Fast forward and reverse speeds
- Can be used as a P.A. system—microphone included
- Fully Guaranteed
- Complete instructions

FREE! 2 Reels—one with tape

MOTOROLA DUET PORTABLE

Radio and Phonograph Combination

ONLY \$10.00 DOWN \$99.50 cash price

A complete entertainment center, combining a high-power, built-in radio and a 4-speed automatic hi-fi phonograph for pleasant listening in those spare hours.

- Beautiful, light-weight durable case
- 4-speed automatic changer
- Golden Voice Radio
- Oversize hi-fi speaker

REVERE MAGAZINE LOAD 8mm MOVIE CAMERA

Turret Model "44" 3-Lens Outfit

ONLY \$10.00 DOWN \$149.50 cash price

- Revere 44 with standard lens
- 3 Power Sinter Telephone Lens
- Wide angle Sinter Lens

OUTSTANDING FEATURES:

- Only two seconds loading time, no more spooled pictures. Viewfinder instantly adjusts to lens. Five speeds. Single frame exposure. Automatic footage indicator. Exposure guide. Interchangeable lens mount.

Above Camera with three 11.9 coated lenses \$15.00 down—\$179.50 cash price

A famous combination REVERE RADIO and TAPE RECORDER

Balanced Tone—High Fidelity

Advertised Features:

- Compact—Portable
- Powerful built-in Radio
- 2 Speed Tape Recorder
- Record direct from radio or mike
- Two Reels (one with tape)
- 2 High Fidelity Speakers
- Recording Index Counter
- Deluxe Carrying Case
- Instructions and Factory Guarantee

ONLY \$15.00 DOWN \$219.50 cash price

Same Revere Tape Recorder but without radio \$10.00 down—\$169.50 cash price

LARGER PICTURE POLAROID '800'

Picture-in-a-minute • Large picture almost postcard size

ONLY \$10.00 DOWN \$139.00 cash price

For Complete Set

Everything needed for 60 sec. pictures—indoors or out!

- Polaroid "800" Camera
- Polaroid Flash Gun
- Bounce Flash Bracket
- 2 Rolls of Polaroid Film
- 10 Years Guarantee
- Instructions

New coupled rangefinder gives needle sharp pictures. Large viewfinder lets you take what you see.

ZENITH TRANSOCEANIC SHORT WAVE PORTABLE RADIO

TUNE IN THE WORLD

- Built-in wavemagnet antenna
- Attractive, black, scuff-proof traveling case
- 7 wave band reception
- Push-button controlled
- Plays anywhere—in ships, trains, cars and planes

ONLY \$14.00 DOWN \$149.95 cash price

AC or DC operates on includes batteries house current or batteries

ZENITH ROYAL "300"—Pocket-size

7 Transistor Radio—plays 400 hrs. Complete with batteries \$89.50—\$5.00 dn.

KEYSTONE MOVIE CAMERA 8mm 3 LENS TURRET

With 3 high-speed f1.9 lenses featuring economical snap-loading and BUILT-IN HAZE FILTERS for all three lenses:

- f1.9 Standard Lens
- f1.9 Telephoto
- f1.9 Wide Angle

Single exposure, continuous or usual operation. Large "Picture Window" Viewfinder for all lenses.

Outstanding Value

\$99.50 ONLY \$5.00 DOWN All you need for beautiful color movies.

Western's Inc. 800 State St., Santa Barbara, Calif. 11-16

Enclosed please find down payment for the IMMEDIATE DELIVERY of _____

I will pay balance in ☐ 3 months ☐ 6 months ☐ 9 months ☐ 12 months

Name _____ Serial No. _____

Service Address _____ Enlistment _____

Home Address _____ Ends _____

City or Town _____ State _____

Ship to: ☐ My Service Address, ☐ My home address, ☐ Address below, ☐ Gift wrap

Name _____

Address _____

City or Town _____ State _____

Easy Payment Pact May Be the Hard Way

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Justice and law don't always add up to the same thing, and the lawyers in Brigg's Judge Advocate Section can cite some sad cases to prove it.

PFC Murray Jacobson, attorney advisor in the Judge Advocate Office, tells about a young soldier who came to his desk recently to find out if he could possibly work his way out of a contract obligation that seemed legally foolproof—but morally all wrong.

He and his wife had been unable to resist a spanking new TV set—especially after the offer of credit terms that seemed almost unbelievably generous. The price tag read \$159. "Don't worry about the down payment," the good-natured salesman told him expansively. "We're here to help soldiers like you. Couple of formalities, of course. Suppose you sign this contract and we'll work out all the details later. Send the set to you first thing in the morning."

The soldier hesitated. Another salesman urged him to go ahead. "You can trust us completely. Why, Mr. Smith here"—he indicated the first salesman—"goes to church every Sunday."

The soldier signed. He got his TV set. And he got the filled-out copy of his contract. The price had gone up to \$259; he had signed over his automobile registration; had given power of attorney to the TV store and had committed himself for payments far more sizable than he could afford.

Unprincipled dealing? Yes, indeed—and according to the legal experts at Fort Bragg far more common than an honest man would like to believe.

THIS particular story of the young couple and the TV set, though, has a happy ending. The young man was only 19 years old—legally an infant and not responsible.

Not so youthfully lucky was the master sergeant who ran into an old friend in the auto business. He signed a blank contract for a new car with the spoken understanding that he was to pay a \$1000 difference. His contract came to him showing him signed for almost a \$2000 difference. There was no way out. He had signed, and that was that.

What's the moral to all this—that you can't trust church-goers or old friends? "Not at all," says PFC Robert Bollman, another enlisted attorney who works with Jacobson. "The moral is that you just shouldn't sign blank contracts."

Maj. Charles E. Noell, the JA

Benning Starts Copter Course

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Lawson Army Air Field Command at Fort Benning is conducting its own eight-week H-34 (Choctaw) helicopter course, the same type course given at the Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Since some of the helicopter pilots at Lawson had not received training in the H-34, Col. William H. Billings, commander of Lawson Army Air Field Command, requested Maj. Amore V. Juliano, CO of the 31st Transportation Co., to organize a pilot and mechanic proficiency course on H-34 operations. There are 23 officers and four enlisted men rolled in the classes, which began this month.

Nineteen of the officer pilots are from Lawson and the other four officers and four enlisted men are from the 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, N.C.

Military Affairs and Legal Assistance Officer, points out that most businesses fortunately for a generally unsuspecting public, are above-board in their dealings and don't ask for signed blank contracts. But the old Roman warning "Caveat emptor"—"Let the buyer beware"—is as valid today as it was centuries ago.

MOST SOLIDERS—and always those who get themselves in trouble with military law—have the idea that JA is some kind of great impersonal machinery dedicated to tracking down and punishing offenders.

"Not so," says PFC Leonard Berkman, another lawyer in the section. "By far the majority of our work consists of helping people. Problems in naturalization, for instance, adoptions, tax cases, divorces and separations. And then, too, it should always be kept in mind that for every lawyer we've got trying to convict a man in a general court-martial, we've got one working just as hard to prove he's innocent."

Berkman knows what he's talking about. He defended a sergeant accused of a number of offenses, including disrespect to an officer and assault on another NCO.

It took some legal doing, but Berkman succeeded in getting one of the charges dropped and the sergeant—who might have faced a long and confined future as a private—got off with a \$100 fine.

How do military courts compare with their civilian counterparts in the treatment of accused persons? "In general, the defense's chances are better," SP3 Dewey L. Falcone, a member of the California bar, says. "In the Army judicial system, there's an automatic review after conviction. In civilian life, that can be a long and costly process."

"In general courts-martial, the defense can appeal its case if it wants to the highest military court—the Court of Military Appeals. The Manual for Courts-Martial bristles with the rights of individuals and, in general, the soldier has the same basic protection constitutionally guaranteed all Americans."

The Staff Judge Advocate at Bragg is Col. Ashton M. Haynes, an attorney with 17 years of experience, all of them in military law. He runs a section that consists of eight officers and four enlisted men.

SERVICE SMILES



"I have a surprise for you boys! Today we're going on a COOK-OUT!"



Time to Light Up

NOTHING LIKE adding that third rocker to bring out the cigars! Giving a congratulatory light to each other are MSgt. Clifford J. Herzberg, left, and MSgt. William G. Stamper, both of whom have just been promoted to the top grade at the Signal Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga. Herzberg is first sergeant of STC's Receiving Co. and Stamper is safety NCO of the Signal Training Regt.

Fort Polk Pine Trees Put Army in Lumber Business

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—When post Joyce Kilmer wrote "Only God can make a tree," he might have added that the green touch of man can materially aid in its healthy growth.

By applying their green thumbs to a forest management program which is yielding the government thousands of dollars annually, the Fort Polk Engineer, assisted by the Fourth Army Engineer at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., has developed a planned production of forest products which will benefit the government for future years.

Already more than \$522,000

worth of lumber and wood material has been sold to private contractors since the first logging contract was let in 1955. The program was started in 1950.

Aside from lumber profits, the government saved \$5625 in the fall of 1955 when "Operation Sagebrush" was held at the post. During the exercise, the Army used 2000 pine poles, 50,000 saplings, and 500 pine signal poles. All were harvested from the military reservation.

IN CHARGE of the Fort Polk reforestation program is John R. Andrews, post forester. He is assisted by a crew of four experienced woodsmen.

Forester Andrews and his crew have the job of obtaining seedlings, planting them, tending the young trees, thinning them, maintaining records of tree growth, marking trees to be cut, and other duties vital to forest management.

Between 1954 and 1957, the five-man team planted 1,158,000 pine seedlings on 750 acres of the 147,761 acre Army installation, and supervised the harvesting of 1,247,000 board feet of lumber, 550 cords of pulpwood, and 198,174 tons of tarwood stumps used for manufacturing resin and terpene oils. The lumber was harvested from 1280 acres of the huge forest preserve, and the stumps from 94,000 acres.

A crew of woodsmen marked each tree to be cut with a paint spraygun, and those classed as culls with no market value were girdled at the base and poisoned. Lumber contractors were notified of the proposed sale and bids offered to contractors.

Gunman Wounds Two Carson Men

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Two Carson soldiers are in satisfactory condition in Carson's Army Hospital from bullet wounds they received when a paroled murderer shot up a Pueblo cafe.

SP3 Fate M. Washington of Hq. Co., U.S. Army Garrison, was shot in the neck and arm by a parolee from the Colorado State Penitentiary.

SP3 Willie A. Mathis of Btry. A, 42d AAA, was wounded in the thigh.

Mathis gave authorities the following account of the incident.

He was sitting at the bar and Washington in a booth at the cafe. They were not together and were not acquainted.

A man walked in and tried to get a waitress to go with him. She refused and the man left.

The man returned a short time later. He walked over to Washington's booth and shot him twice without provocation. Then he returned and started shooting "at anyone and everyone" striking Mathis who fell to the floor.

The waitress was struck in the stomach.

The proprietor, Leroy Fagan, pulled a revolver from a drawer and shot the man in each hip.

Meade Exceeds Quota

FORT MEADE, Md.—A total of \$17,400—16 percent more than the \$15,000 goal—has been raised in the Community Chest-Red Cross Joint Appeal at Fort George G. Meade.

New Radar Aids Troops In Landings

WALTHAM, Mass.—The Navy may soon be able to land assault troops on an enemy beach in fog or other conditions of zero visibility day or night with pinpoint accuracy and timing.

Small amphibious forces landing craft, the LCPL (personnel) and the LCV (vehicles), will be outfitted shortly with rugged lightweight radars to help place invasion troops at beach-head positions. These craft replace the War II ship-carried LCPs and LCMs.

The Navy has awarded a contract for 133 of these small-boat radars to Raytheon Manufacturing Co. The radars are modified versions of the company's "Mariners Pathfinder 1500" commercial model, now aboard more than 1000 smaller type vessels throughout the world. The model was first commercially marketed in 1955.

By adapting the "Mariners Pathfinder," the Navy can place radars economically on landing craft for the first time.

The new Navy model—designated the AN/SPS-35 (Army-Navy/Surface Craft, Radar, Search)—proved extremely accurate and rugged, and easy to operate and maintain during recent tests at the Navy's Little Creek, Va. amphibious base. First deliveries are scheduled for the end of the year.

The radars will help boatswain mates to safely navigate small craft through uncharted or dangerous waters by providing needle-sharp, high definition targets on a 10-inch radar scope. These can be compared against known landmarks or beacons. Navigational hazards like exposed reefs and floating debris, as well as other craft also appear on the scope.

THE EQUIPMENT can detect the smallest navigational markers, such as buoys only 18 inches in diameter, as close as 50 yards from the vessel, while land can often be detected as far away as 32 miles. For target scrutiny, the radar can be switched to any of six separate range scales: 1, 2, 4, 8, 16 and 32 miles.

The Navy plans to outfit only a percentage of its landing craft with radar.

Skirmish in New England Comes Packed in a Can

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Fort Devens had its own satellite alert last week when the post duty officer was called into action about 9:30 p.m. as the result of mysterious noises emanating from the rear of Headquarters.

The disturbance was in a trash can.

Operating in perfect military manner, WO Arthur W. Garson of the JAG Section recruited a squad of one man and the two intrepidly proceeded to the scene of action. Result—the discovery of a large, portly and exceedingly handsome pure white skunk nestling in the receptacle, busily rooting for edibles and unaware that

it was about to be surrounded and put to rout.

THE "squad" was instructed to institute a flanking movement in the best manner, crawling on its stomach and holding as a shield and weapon the trash can cover. Meanwhile, from a safe (?) distance, the officer was attacking the problem with a broom handle.

After much maneuvering, the "squad" reached up and clapped the lid on the can, which promptly upset and rolled down the hill. In the process the lid fell off, and the skunk emerged and without a backward glance, ambled down the road to freedom.



LT. ALAN C. TIBBETTS, assistant chaplain of the 1st Bat. Gp., 22d Inf., at Fort Lewis, Wash., has earned his wings—this side of Heaven. He has just returned from the Airborne School at Fort Benning, Ga., and is said to be the first chaplain since the Korean war to take jump training. Admiring his new paratrooper badge is Lt. Col. Virgil J. Gass, executive officer of the 1st Bat. Gp.

Rule Grants Disabled Pay To Non-Citizen Reservist

WASHINGTON. — The Controller General has ruled that a retired Marine Corps Reserve officer may lose his United States citizenship and still draw disability pay.

The officer in question was Capt. Scott Burkhardt, who was retired for disability in 1946 under a 1940 law. The Controller held that his retired pay was a pension, not dependent on his remaining in the military establishment.

No disability retired Regular, said the Controller, could give up his citizenship and still draw pay. The Regular's pay, he said, depends on his continued military status.

Capt. Burkhardt wants to emigrate to New Zealand.

THE CONTROLLER drew a similar distinction between disability-retired Regulars and Reservists who are dropped from the rolls because of crime committed in civilian life.

The Regular would have to lose his disability retired pay in such a case, but the Controller indicated Reservists, or at least some of them, might not.

He didn't get specific on that point, since no case was before him. He was merely answering a general question from the Navy Judge Advocate General.

Teachers Visit Military Academy

WEST POINT, N.Y.—Secondary school teachers and administrators were guests here Nov. 11-13 for the Military Academy's observance of National Education Week.

Representatives from all over the country toured the Academy's facilities, visited classes in session, and were told about the academic, military training, and physical education programs.

• KHAKI CAPSULES •

HEY Ma, it's me!—Okinawa's 97th AAA Gp. has hit on a morale building idea which they report is a big success. Photos are taken of the men at work and at play, and the pictures are reproduced in sufficient quantity so that individuals can send copies home to show their folks what life's like on their island.

The Gimlets' Honor Guard treated Schofield Barracks football fans to an unusual drill exhibition during half-time ceremonies at a recent game. The lights were dimmed, and the guard drilled in semi-darkness wearing luminous painted gear.

Bright - spot - in - an - otherwise - bleary - day - dept. — While 3d Div. trainee Pvt. Richard A. Hollis was busily scrubbing pots and pans on KP recently, he was notified that he had passed the Illinois State bar exam.

Before he joined White Sands Proving Grounds educational branch, PFC Kenneth E. Anderson was the youngest faculty member at the Univ. of Colorado. Anderson's field is public speaking, voice and diction. He plans to work on a Ph.D. when he is separated.

Pvt. Jim Collins of Fort Greely, Alaska, was expecting to hear from his girl last week . . . and he did . . . 194 pages as a matter of fact. The package was so hefty that it required two dollars worth of stamps.

The same people played the same roles in the same story but in a new location recently as SFC Robert D. Beauchamp took his second reup oath from Capt. Ernest C. Cooke at Fort Sam Houston's Medical Service School. Capt. Cooke first reenlisted Sgt. Beauchamp six years ago in Stuttgart, Germany.

Two "old buddies" got together recently in Korea. SFC Gerald Parmentier was assigned to the DMZ Police Co., and his son, PFC Albert, was already serving with Co. L, 19th Inf. With an assist from Uncle Sam, young Parmentier has been placed on indefinite TDY to his father's unit.

Infantry's athletic and recreation NCO at Fort Riley.

If MSgt. Morton L. Copenhaver looks vaguely familiar but you can't quite remember where you have seen his face — well, perhaps it was in photos of him raising the first American flag to fly over occupied Japan in 1945 or as platoon sergeant of the honor platoon that escorted Gen. MacArthur into Tokyo. Sgt. Copenhaver is now serving as the 2d

Explosives Men Quickly Identify Mystery Object

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—It looked like a rocket, but who could tell?

So Deputy Sheriff Clarence Murphy, of Heber Springs, Ark., called in the Fort Chaffee Explosive Ordnance Disposal team.

He said a squirrel hunter stumbled over a fin-shaped object in the wilds of the Arkansas woods north of Little Rock. The Army EOD team of Sgt. John Gaddis and PFC James Epperson were slightly apprehensive about their assignment.

"With all that talk about sputniks, we didn't know what to think," Gaddis said.

When they got to Heber Springs and examined the object, their fears were calmed. They found tail fins which had been torn from a jet plane's auxiliary fuel tank.

"What happened apparently was the 2000-pound tank was dropped by a jet in flight," Sgt. Gaddis explained. "Still, there was no evidence nearby of the tank or even of a plane crash.

"We know it's not a rocket," he added, "but how it got there is still a mystery."

BORROW MONEY FASTER

... AT LOW COST!

You can borrow money faster by using International Bank's Finance Plan. Any serviceman from E-6 to O-8 pay grade can get money by mail, with no co-signer and no delay from \$100 to \$1000, depending on rank.

You pay less for the money because you are borrowing at lower bank rates. There are no extras or hidden charges. When you receive our draft form through the mail, you can use it immediately to pay pressing bills, or for any other good purpose.

Earn 4% on your savings

Offered by prospectus only

Put your extra dollars to work where your savings are guaranteed to earn you more.

MAIL THE COUPON BELOW FOR CASH AT LOW RATES OR FOR 4% RETURN ON YOUR SAVINGS!

AIR MAIL THIS COUPON

International Bank

1625 Eye St. N.W.—Dept. A1
Washington 6, D.C.

☐ Send me a copy of your draft form. I understand it will get me money faster.
☐ Send me your prospectus. I am interested in earning 4% on savings.

Name
and Rank

Address

City State

SHOW HER THAT SEPARATION CAN'T STOP YOU!

Thrill Your Sweetheart TODAY
with Famous Gus Kroesen

Diamond Rings

Order today. 72 hours later Gus Kroesen delivers
lavish diamond rings to your sweetheart!

MAIL COUPON TODAY—(or if coupon is clipped) WRITE
YOUR ORDER ON PLAIN PAPER! If you do not use coupon
indicate what ring set you want with your serial number,
discharge date, sweetheart's name and address.
Gus Kroesen Inc., 1100 Broadway, Oakland, California

Simply mail the coupon or write your order on
plain paper to Gus Kroesen and YOUR DIAMOND
RING will be mailed to you or your girl immediately
via insured, bonded mail. We pay postage. Matching
diamond wedding ring will be kept without charge in
our vaults until you notify us or mailed to your girl
if you prefer.

Serving Servicemen For Over 50 Years

GUS KROESEN, INC.
DIAMOND DIVISION
1100 BROADWAY • OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA



ONLY
\$8
twice
monthly

Both Rings

\$149

(8 large diamonds)

8 larger diamonds

\$220

8 huge diamonds

\$375

All prices complete,
no extras... tax included.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Your credit is "good-as-gold" at
Gus Kroesen's! No red tape—no
credit rating needed—no age re-
quirements.

EVERY GUS KROESEN DIAMOND RING
HAS A CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION AND
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Why settle for less:
ORDER FROM GUS KROESEN TODAY!

SEND NO MONEY — JUST MAIL COUPON TODAY

Please send my sweetheart her Gus Kroesen diamond ring immediately.
Keep the matching wedding ring in your vaults until I notify you ☐
or mail it also ☐ or mail set to me ☐

☐ A—Both Rings \$149—I agree to pay \$8 twice monthly starting next payday.
☐ B—Both Rings \$220—I agree to pay \$10 twice monthly starting next payday.
☐ C—Both Rings \$375—I agree to pay \$15 twice monthly starting next payday.

My Sweetheart's Name

Street Address

City State

My Name

Military Address

Rank Serial No. Discharge Date

Gus Kroesen Inc.
Diamond Division, 1100 Broadway, Oakland, California

AF-11-16

● EDITORIAL

Failing Marks

Amid the high-flown projects and feverish planning which have been set afoot in this country by the Soviets' success in the upper air, it may be well to consider what is probably a basic cause of that success: the Soviet educational system. An insight into that system was provided this week by a report made, following a two-year study, by the U.S. Office of Education.

The study clearly shows that the Soviets are making very determined efforts to pack as much knowledge into the heads of their youth as would seem humanly possible. Many schools are kept open from morning till dark, on double shifts. More than half of the study time is devoted to scientific and technological subjects, as perhaps is to be expected in a nation struggling up from an agrarian past. The Red high school graduate is asked to absorb as much learning in 10 years as his American counterpart gets in 12. And he appears to be doing exceedingly well.

The U.S. study reveals that not only has the Russian student body increased enormously in size over the past 30 years, but the quality of learning has improved to where it is now superior to that gained by American youth. The Red high school grad has taken physics and biology for five years, chemistry for four, astronomy for one year and mathematics for 10. In contrast, fewer than one-third of U.S. high school graduates have had a year of chemistry, only one-fourth of them have studied physics, while a mere one-seventh have taken advanced math. The Soviet union graduates 80,000 engineers a year; the U.S. fewer than 30,000.

There is no doubt, after reading the report, that this success has been achieved by the Reds at the cost of regimentation in thinking on the part of both students and teachers and by the sacrifice of certain personal liberties. It would be tragic if America, in seeking to gain an equality in technical learning which seems indispensable to survival in the present age, had to depart from its own tradition of freedom of choice in doing so. Yet it would seem vital to find some means of overcoming a Soviet lead in advanced education which now sees seven out of 10 degrees conferred in scientific and technological fields.

One course of improvement, though a limited one, might be found in a suggestion advanced by the President's Science Advisory Committee. It suggests that the federal government provide scholarships for students qualified in mathematics. The plan calls for a \$500 scholarship for every high school senior passing a federal math test. A second \$500 would go to every college student passing a calculus test at the end of his freshman year.

This is admittedly expensive but perhaps the American public would find it only relatively so if it understood the implications of the present Soviet lead in education.

One other means of improvement—this one involving a revolution of attitude on the part of the public, more than anything else—was pointed out this week by General of the Army Omar Bradley in a speech at St. Alban's School in Washington. The man who led American armies across Europe told assembled parents that they had sent their children to the private school as "an act of social protest"—against the "parsimonious mistreatment of the public school system," "the exploitation of dedicated teachers," "the slovenly lack of intellectual discipline we have tolerated in our nation's educational institutions" and the "anti-intellectual prejudice which appears to disparage learning."

As is usual with him, he was making good common sense.

'Gosh!'



● COMMENT

Incentive Pay Unfair?

By Lt. DODDS I. BUCHANAN
532 MI Bn., Stuttgart, Germany

There is one area of the Cordiner pay proposals which has been completely ignored in discussion, maybe because of fear of lung cancer. Medical and dental officer incentive pay is significantly mis-oriented.

Career medical officers and some career dental officers probably could, on the average, make a substantially larger salary in civilian life. So could quite a few other officers whose lobbying groups are smaller or more remiss.

It is conceded that there are grounds for incentive pay to retain doctors and some dentists in the service. There are no grounds whatsoever for incentive pay to any doctor or dentist who is not making the service more than a two-year military obligation.

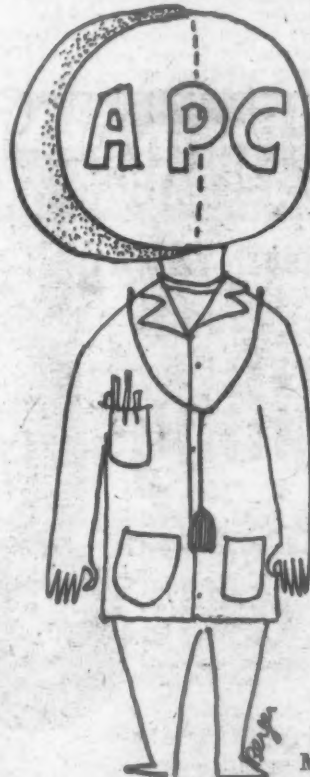
I SPEAK NOW, say, of the dentist who has gone four years to dental school (maybe right out of high school, as college is not necessarily a prerequisite for all dental schools) and who comes into the service for a two-year internship as a first lieutenant with four years service for pay purposes.

On top of that he gets \$100 a month incentive pay, is generally promoted to captain after about 14 months, and leaves the service 10 months later, having been paid in his two years over \$5,000 gross more than an ROTC second lieutenant who entered on active duty the day he was commissioned and also served two years. (Figured as if each were single and always drew his respective quarters allowance in the two years.)

They both had four years of higher education; they both discharged an equal period of service to their country. The

(See INCENTIVE, Page 16)

● ARMY TYPES by Berger



Medic

● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Must He Lose Weight And Money, Too?

FORT RILEY, Kan.—Perhaps the writers of the new Supply Bulletin 10-250 "Diet Plan" (see Army Times, last week) will recall a similar action that was taken by all commands in 1956.

When the 1956 plan was put into effect a regulation came into being that allowed the overweight men who lost poundage the authority to alter or exchange their misfit clothing at no extra cost. However, in June or July 1956 that regulation went out and so did the reducing program.

I for one can not afford to lose more weight and buy new clothing at my own expense. Does the QM planning board think that enlisted men can afford to alter or buy new clothing at the current price with the low maintenance allowance now paid?

In addition, we have to save \$50 in the next year to buy the new AG-44.

"DISGUSTED"

Why Don't Older Men Set Example?

FORT KNOX, Ky.—I have about 23 years continuous service, but in all that time I have never seen such intemperate use of intoxicants or listened to so many men who cannot utter a simple sentence without using a profanity that would have put the proverbial mule-skinner to shame.

Herein I think the older men should assume the job of attempting to end this deplorable situation. The older men could set an example and make an effort to convince the younger men that the proof of their manhood lies not in how much they can drink but rather in other deeds.

Further, they should be made to feel ashamed of doing things here in the Army that they would not do at home. The fact that they are now soldiers does not mean that these bad traits and habits are necessary. But the fact that they are soldiers and on constant display to the civilian public should cause young men to avoid these pitfalls.

SFC MARTELL SEYMOUR

They Air Views On RIF Program

BROOKLYN, N.Y.—During the preceding few weeks there has been much written about the RIF program, a large part of which appears to me to miss the point.

There is little point in resorting to pettiness in reference to the proportion of Regulars to Reserves or what tail wags what dog. All officers, Regular and Reserve, are rating officers and all are rated.

Cosmic sources have decreed on arbitrary budgetary ceiling. In order to meet this ceiling it became necessary for each arm and service to cut some place. It is evident that the weapon program cannot sustain any slice in funds, hence the savings could be met through reduction in Reserve officers as well as other means.

In the personnel cut we now sustain there appear to be two

(Continued on Page 21)

ARMY TIMES

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
LARGEST A.B.C. CIRCULATION IN THE U. S. ARMY

VOL. XVIII—No. 15 Twenty Cents Per Copy NOV. 16, 1957 \$5.00 Per Year

Tony March, EDITOR

SENIOR EDITORS
Mel Ryder, Don Mace, John Stinkman.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Carol Arndt, Bob Baechtold, Monte Bourjaily, Jr., Robert Horowitz, George Marker, Tom Scanlan
Contributing Editors: Bruce Callander, Larry Carney, Don Curto, LeMonte Davis, John J. Ford, William Foss, Ed Gates, Rowland Gould, Les Honeycutt, Bob Jones, Bill Kreh, Jack Kuett, William McDonald, John Neubauer, Bill Olechowski, Dave Pollard, Tony Polonsolo, Macon Reed, Ellis Rottman, Allen Scott, Randall Shoemaker, Steve Tillman, John M. Virden, Art Watt, Tom Wurliu.

Art Editor: John Stampone

European Editor: John Wind

Karl Sprinkle, MANAGING EDITOR

Would New Pay Bill Force Men Out?

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

You are a career soldier. You plan to stay for 30. Then the Defense Department says—and Congress concurs—that when you retire, you will be on a fixed income for life, that if the cost of living goes up (as it seems to be doing without a brake) and military pay is raised, you won't benefit.

That in effect is what the Defense Department proposes in the Cordiner pay bill it is readying now, with White House sanction. What do you do? Do you stay for 30?

Or do you look ahead, count the obligations you will have at the age of 48 or 50 or 53 or even 60 and ask yourself, "If the cost of living goes up, can I meet these obligations on a fixed retirement income?"

As a careerist, you are above average intelligence. You look and plan ahead. And without question, you realize that your ability to get employment to pay you a supplemental income above your retired pay grows less as you grow older.

What do you do? You retire as soon as you can make a connection, as soon as you can cash in, job-wise, on the 20 years or more of military service and training you have given and received.

This is the reaction I have had from numbers of outstanding officers. And the word "outstanding" is not used lightly. These are men who have been selected as outstanding for promotion ahead of their contemporaries. They are troop commanders whose subordinates, behind their backs, swear they would follow them to hell and back, men whose life was troop duty, who had little use for logistics and logisticians outside of the way they came through with needed supplies, troop commanders who have volunteered for the Army's new logisticon program.

There they will meet, they figure, the industrialists to whom they will have to go for jobs when they retire after 20 to 22 years.

THE CORDINER BILL is supposed to attract and keep careerists in military service.

But with one proposal, made a part of the Defense bill to put the Cordiner proposals into effect, the entire program is jeopardized, judging by the reactions received. The new pay scale for military service may well attract individuals and even retain them for 20 years. But it won't keep in the best of those it attracts for any more than the minimum time required to make retirement.

Impersonal RIF

There seems to be no sense of urgency within the Army to review and, if warranted, revise release and retirement policies.

Last week, before the Reserve Officers' Association, the Army presented its case that it was following the best of all possible methods of reducing its strength when called on to do so.

While this may be true, the methods being followed are strictly statistical. The Army's RIF program is strictly a numbers game in which the fact that individuals are involved is recognized only as a regrettable accident.

Consideration for the individual

is given second place, if it is officially recognized at all. The individuals administering the RIF program cannot permit themselves to feel sympathy for these whom they must fire.

THIS is not only understandable but also necessary to those who are ordered to carry out the selection and releasing of numbers of men, both commissioned and enlisted, whom the Army would like to keep.

But there should be a second group in the Army staff who, with top-level support, should set up the best possible program for handling as individual human beings instead of ciphers those whom the numbers boys must fire.

It should also review that program and suggestions made to change it. In this review the group could perhaps discover changes that should be made in policy and law. Such changes would recognize the effect on the Army of enlisting career officers for just long enough to qualify them for retirement and similar problems that the RIF programs have always presented but which have been emphasized by the most recent one and by the one threatened.

THIS GROUP could also answer criticism and comment on suggestions made as to their feasibility, desirability and appropriateness. Lack of such comment on sincere suggestions offered constructively creates the feeling in the Army's audience that the Army is callous to the plight of those it releases, is self-satisfied and smug, believing that it has a corner on brains and ideas and doesn't need outside advice.

Operations screened from public view are not evidence of action. Statements from officials not fol-

Easy Does It



CPL. LUTHER Robbins of Fort Carson, Colo., shows how to relax at the top of a 35-foot pole. The pole has an acetate guest book to be signed by artillery communications trainees of Hq. Btry., 269th FA Bn. So far, few have done so. The 269th is slated to swap stations early next year with the 775th FA in Germany.

lowed by results are evidence, if not proof, of inaction.

It is not merely an Army but a government habit to operate in camera until a decision is reached. Most of us are interested (if you'll forgive the pun) in how the picture is taken, not just in the finished product. Recently we've not been getting even a finished product. We can only conclude that in the dark room, the developers are finding only spoiled negatives (assuming they haven't gone to sleep).

Col. Cox, 3d Div. G-1

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Lt. Col. William E. Cox has been assigned as the Marne Division's new assistant chief of staff for personnel (G-1).

Pennsylvania Must Delay Korea Bonus

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Although Pennsylvania voters last week overwhelmingly approved a \$150-million bond issue to pay a state bonus to veterans of the Korean war, no payments are likely until some time in 1959.

There are two steps that must be taken before bonus payments can get under way to more than 471,000 Pennsylvania veterans who served during the Korean conflict.

First—a law must be enacted to provide a taxing program to pay off the bond issue. Bonds will be sold to have money in the treasury to pay the bonus for service between June 25, 1950 and July 27, 1953.

Second—A law must be enacted appropriating funds from the bonus loan to the Department of Military Affairs to hire employees to process the applications and perform the administrative details.

The two laws cannot be enacted until the next session of the General Assembly, which will be held in 1959.

Holders of the Korean Campaign Medal would receive \$15 per month for actual time in the combat theater; all eligibles would collect \$10 per month for service elsewhere. Maximum payment is \$500.

Regulars with continuous service four years immediately prior to June 25, 1950, except those with the Korean Medal, are ineligible. To get the bonus "professional" servicemen who hold the Korean Medal must still have been legal residents of Pennsylvania as of July 8, 1957.

Next-of-kin of those who died in service would receive the \$500 maximum. Recognized next-of-kin are: spouse, children and parents.

Army Times will report the 1959 General Assembly's action on the bonus issue, as well as to the availability of application forms. Meanwhile, eligibles are requested not to write to the Pennsylvania bonus authorities as they presently have no administrative organization to handle Korean bonus correspondence.

Maryland

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin has just named a joint legislative committee to study veterans bonus proposals.

BONUS QUESTIONS?

Readers of this newspaper who have questions about state bonuses are invited to write to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C., for answers. To facilitate handling, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Why men who enter the life insurance business get ahead fast...

We'll mail you a booklet which tells the real stories with pictures of New England Life men who made good money from the start and are now enjoying incomes well into five figures. Glenn Tiffany, for example, had nine years in service, wrote New England Life and a lot of other companies prior to discharge. He liked New England's program of financing and sales supervision. Read how it's paying off for Glenn. Request "Why We Chose" booklet from New England Life, Back Bay P. O. Box 333, Boston, Mass.

WORLD WIDE DIAMOND SALES

manufactured for and sold to the military only

Diamond Rings Sent to You or Your Girl
Same Day Order is Received • 48 Hour Delivery

IF COUPON IS CLIPPED

write your order on plain paper. Indicate what ring set you want with your serial number, discharge date and military address.

LIFETIME GUARANTEE BOND
Registered insured forever

#1

\$99 BOTH RINGS
six sparkling diamonds
14K solid gold

\$5

twice monthly

#2

\$159 BOTH RINGS
eight exquisite diamonds
14K solid gold

\$7

twice monthly

#3

\$219 BOTH RINGS
13 lavish diamonds
14K solid gold

\$10

twice monthly

Prices include federal tax.

SURPRISE HER NOW!
Buy direct from us and save. Your ring set is air mailed insured to you or your girl IMMEDIATELY. Act today.

USE COUPON NOW TO ORDER RINGS

I have checked the diamond set I prefer: AT-11-16

<input type="checkbox"/> Set #1—\$99	<input type="checkbox"/> Set #2—\$159	<input type="checkbox"/> Set #3—\$219
I agree to pay \$5 twice monthly	I agree to pay \$7 twice monthly	I agree to pay \$10 twice monthly
<input type="checkbox"/> Air mail both rings to my girl.		<input type="checkbox"/> Air mail both rings to me.

My Sweetheart's Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____

My Name _____

Military Address _____

Rank _____ Serial No. _____ Discharge Date _____

WORLD WIDE DIAMOND SALES, LATHAM SQUARE BUILDING
SUITE 626A, OAKLAND 12, CALIFORNIA

Voucher Pay Plan Is Up to Defense

WASHINGTON.—The Military Pay Voucher system of telling individuals exactly what they are due each month has been approved by all up to the level of the Secretary of the Army and was expected to be ready for forwarding to the Defense Department this week. The new MPV system,

New Class Q Deal Eyed

(Continued from Page 1)

authority to put the "dependency allowance" into effect on either a mandatory or voluntary basis.

In any event, there is no intent to cut out the amount of gross income that enlisted men now receive. The "dependency allowance" would be \$51.30 for grades E-1 through E-3 with one dependent; \$77.10 for E-4 through E-7 with one or two dependents; the same for E-1 through E-3 with two dependents, and \$96.90 for all grades if the number of dependents is more than two.

What the Army wants is authority to give a man his entire income over the pay table instead of giving part to him, mailing part to his wife at home, at least in those cases where the individual is living with his family. This would follow recommendations of various enlisted panels on career attractiveness.

THE QUESTION is whether at times when a man is assigned to duty away from his family, Class Q allotments should be mandatory.

The Air Force now takes the position that it should not be until such time as the family complains that it isn't receiving proper support. Then the secretary of the Air Force would have the authority to tap a man's pay for not only the dependency allowance but also the share he now must pay under the Class Q law, which ranges from \$40 in the lowest three grades through \$60 for grades E-4 and E-5 to \$80 for grades E-6 and E-7.

The Navy position appears to be that the present system works fine and it doesn't want to disturb it.

THE ARMY hasn't yet decided. But officials seem to be leaning toward an automatic mandatory Class Q for separated families, with authority for dependency allowance to be paid across the table when families are together.

The Air Force feels that its proposal would be a money-saver, that the elaborate set-up now required to administer the Class Q program could be largely done away with. Against this the other services raise the question of what happens to dependents of men so irresponsible that they fail to make a voluntary family allotment between the time they complain and the time a mandatory allotment is ordered.

Some modification of the Class Q allotment law, which originated with Congress, not with the military services, will certainly be proposed to the next session of Congress. As yet, staffing is so far from complete that the final form of the proposal is up in the air.

which has been widely accepted by almost all who have experienced it, could become the Army way of paying on July 1, that is if defense department, general accounting office and bureau of the budget approval are forthcoming.

Defense and GAO approval are needed before the system can be proposed as a replacement for the present Military Pay Records system. Defense and Budget Bureau approval for the money to pay for conversion from one system to the other are needed before the MPV system could be put into effect.

The MPV system is based on a monthly voucher on which is detailed all the money that an individual has coming and all the deductions taken from his pay.

Thus he has a complete accounting of his pay each month and can catch any errors that appear. There is far less chance of mistakes which cause overpayments or underpayments, officials say.

Defense, GAO, and Budget Bureau approval, if given, would be expected before February 1. The Army has said it would take six months to put the MPV system into effect, but admits privately that it could be done in five.

Army Nears Set Strength

WASHINGTON.—How the Army's strength is dropping is shown in the latest Defense figures on the size of the services, released last week.

Not counting the National Guard (called into federal service in Arkansas), the active Army on September 30 had a total strength of 971,746. This was almost 30,000 fewer than were on hand two months earlier on July 31 when the Army's strength was 1,001,268.

The Defense figures show that in August there was a drop of 8855 in Army strength. In September, the drop was 20,667 for a net decrease in two months of 29,522.

The Army is striving to get down to 929,000 by December 31. This would mean an average reduction of 14,249 for October, November and December. Actually, drops of about 20,000 net each month for October and November have been forecast—about the net decrease of September—which will bring the Army's strength down to the planned figure with no difficulty.

Gross reduction in September was 45,406. This gross cut was reduced to 20,667 by inductions, enlistments, reenlistments and calls of Reservists to active duty.

14th Bat. Gp. CO

FORT ORD, Calif.—Lt. Col. Howard E. Helliesen, Post Comptroller since July 1956, assumed command of 14th Battle Group, 4th Brigade, last week.

from which he, in the last analysis and after he has enjoyed a two-year internship on GI molar, will be the sole beneficiary.

THE ARGUMENT is advanced that a doctor or even a dentist should be compensated for the often quite expensive training he has brought to the service. Accepted, if the service is in fact the beneficiary of that training.

For the first two years, and before a doctor or dentist has decided to make a

Shots Don't Bother Philip



TAKING it with a smile, is Philip Trip, 7, the first child to receive the Asian flu shot at Tokyo Army Hospital. Philip is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Norton Tripp, who also got immunization shots. The family will sail for home by surface transportation. Shown here are Mrs. Tripp, Philip, and Sgt. Charlie C. Collins, Medical Specialist at TUSAH Dispensary. The first issue of the vaccine was limited, and so far immunizations are being given only to those returning to the States by surface transportation.

Ft. Sheridan Flying Club Gets Plane

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—Membership in Fort Sheridan's Flying Club has grown to approximately 50 and now includes an airplane.

The plane, an L-21 on loan from the Army, must yet be licensed by the Civil Aeronautics Authority and must be approved by their flight instructors.

"It will be a while yet before we can schedule flights or begin instruction," said Lt. Richard F. Morris, C Btry., 78th AAA Bn., president of the club.

He pointed out that the members will pay for the use of the airplane and also for the fuel. "The charge will be nominal," he said.

It was emphasized that the flying instruction would be held at an airfield other than the one at Fort Sheridan.

About 10 members are licensed pilots and three are licensed instructors. There is also one woman among the flying enthusiasts. The initiation fee is \$15, and two and one-half dollars a month thereafter.

The remaining officers of the club are: vice-president, Alfred J. Hanna, post ordnance; secretary, PFC Thomas A. Murray, post engineers; treasurer, 1st Lt. Paul R. Motta, 78th AAA Headquarters, and publicity chairman, PFC Dale E. Heitman, engineer field maintenance.

TTCG Assigns 3

NEW ORLEANS.—Three new assignments have been announced by the Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, Camp Leroy Johnson. Capt. Richard S. McNally was named adjutant, Hq., Leroy Johnson; Lt. Edward Hoffman was assigned as CO, 71st Trans. Co. (Terminal Service); and 2d Lt. John T. Shea is the new assistant maintenance office, 394th Trans. Bn. (Terminal).

Colonel's Aide



THE FIRST Wac to be named colonel's aide-for-a-day at Fort Gordon's Signal Training Center is 19-year-old Pvt. Eileen Doland. She beat out male contenders with her military manner, knowledge of military courtesy and customs, and her above average marks in the Southeastern Signal School. She was aide to Col. David P. Gibbs, training center CO.

Riley Museum Receives Gift Of Rare Items

FORT RILEY, Kans.—A set of medical saber tassels dating back to the 18th century and an old Army blanket were presented to Col. Milford T. Kubin, Post Surgeon and member of the Fort Riley museum committee.

They were turned over to the colonel by SFC Thomas S. Morris, NCOIC of the hospital laboratory, on behalf of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Anthony J. Godare, of Denver, Colo.

2 Generals Reassigned

WASHINGTON.—New assignments for two Army general officers were announced Nov. 7 by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Brig. Gen. Van H. Bond, assistant commander, 1st Inf. Div., Fort Riley, Kans., has been assigned to the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, U.S. Army, Washington, D.C. He will report to his new post in January.

Brig. Gen. Benjamin T. Harris, deputy commanding general, Army Training Center (Engineer), Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., has been assigned to the Army Section, Joint American Military Mission for Aid to Turkey, Ankara, for duty as chief, Army Section. He will report to his new post in April.

Cordiner

(Continued from Page 1)

ner rates under the draft legislation. Examples were cited.

An E-5 with over six years' service, now gets \$191.10 basic pay. By adding six percent (\$11.47), he would get \$202.57. However, the Cordiner rate for such a person, say with less than two years in grade, is \$210 (\$220 with 2-4 and \$230 with 4-6). So in this case the person takes "Cordiner." He may later receive the large Cordiner proficiency pay raises by drawing pay of one or two higher grades.

Another example, concerns an E-5 with over 14 years' service. His present basic pay is \$226.20. By adding six percent, or \$13.57, he would receive \$239.77, which he would take because it is more than the Cordiner ceiling of \$230.

FOR MOST OFFICERS the formula is the same. Take an O-3 with over six years' service. He now gets \$405.60 monthly basic pay. Adding six percent, or \$24.34, he increases this to \$429.94. But this is less than the \$445 (1-3 years in grade) rate under Cordiner, so the man takes Cordiner.

For a captain with over 12 years' service, now drawing \$452.40 monthly basic, a six percent hike brings his total to \$479.54. This compares with \$485 for similar persons with 5-6 years in grade under Cordiner rates and \$471 for similar persons with 4-5 years in grade under Cordiner.

The same idea applies in the higher ranks where six percent is higher than the appropriate Cordiner rate, the six percent is "it." But the major Cordiner increases apply at the O-5 and above level. Here, officials say that "where the differential is significant the Cordiner scales will be phased in over a period of years.

An O-6 with over 18 years' service, currently drawing \$717.60 monthly basic, would probably get more on his first "phase in" Cordiner increment than he would by adding six percent to \$717.60 (The top O-6 Cordiner rates towards which he would be working is \$1065.)

By following the formula described above persons can calculate their own situations under Defense's current plan. Cordiner rate tables have been widely circulated.

medical and dental officers who decide to continue in the service.

If it were only withheld as a type of reenlistment bonus, to be parceled out when a doctor or dentist offered another three years or more of his valuable training to his service, its alleged purpose would be achieved. As it stands now, and would continue to stand under the Cordiner bill, such a sum is a pure gift, with no return to the service involved, on top of and in addition to the gift of a direct commission instead of basic training.

Incentive Pay

(Continued from Page 8)

ROTC lieutenant brought at least some military qualifications with him from college, the dentist none. The ROTC lieutenant gave up four one-year courses, or a year of college, to achieve his commission; the dentist had his handed to him on the basis of technical training

career of the service, he should be considered as nothing more than draft-bait lucky enough to wrangle a commission for his service obligation.

All right, then, where does medical incentive pay come in? Take all the \$5,000's that could be saved by imposing the harsh restrictions to second lieutenant-hood on fresh medical and dental graduates, with no longevity or incentive pay thrown in for the first two years, and, if nothing else, dole it back out to those

Russia's Boasting Over Sputniks Arouses U.S. Ire

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The Emperor Napoleon, in his days of exile, was asked to what single fact he attributed the greatest credit for his many victories. He replied: "The errors of the enemy."

We Americans have reason indeed to be grateful for the errors of our Soviet enemies.

They have shocked us out of our rosy dreams and our hopes of "peaceful co-existence."

It is not the sputniks by themselves that done this.

Had the Soviets launched their sputniks just when they did, but accompanied them with polite be-



ELIOT

forehand announcements about the benefits to science and their pride in being able to participate in the International Geophysical Year, we would have stood around with our mouths open in astonishment, no doubt, but not with our hackles bristling with alarm.

They must boast and brag. They must produce curious examples of international bluster such as the incredible false alarm over the "forthcoming" Turkish assault on Syria. They must pass such unfortunate remarks as "We will bury you."

As if all this were then not

enough, we see the Soviet representative blandly telling the United Nations Disarmament Commission that the USSR will have nothing more to do with it—this while the beep-beep of Sputnik No.2 is still echoing around the world, and the Moscow press is still denouncing the name and defining the reputation of the Soviet Union's ablest military leader.

To break off the disarmament talks altogether the day after the most gifted military adviser of the Soviet Government has been thrown out of the Kremlin is an action which proclaims to the whole free world that all restraints are off, that hereafter the free world will accept the Soviet idea of disarmament or have no disarmament at all.

It is, in effect, notice to the United States and to our Allies to arm ourselves to the teeth and do so as quickly as we can, regardless of cost.

But it is something else, as well. It is perhaps notice, or a very strong hint, that rational planning and prudent policy are out the Kremlin window along with Zhukov. Such an act is not characteristic of politicians; Khrushchev is ebullient, he is boastful in his cups, but he is not all that reckless. Who, then, is calling the shots inside the Kremlin's red walls? We are

not sure. Possibly a military junta, more ignorant than Zhukov, with their limited imaginations fired by dreams of conquest?

IN ANY CASE, they have fulfilled Napoleon's criterion of helpful conduct. They may have also made the same mistake Napoleon himself once made, in the view of a gifted British statesman who said Napoleon's downfall was due to the fact that he finally succeeded in frightening the British people—whereafter they would be satisfied with nothing less than his destruction.

Sputniks plus threats plus Syria plus the breakoff of the disarmament talks add up to an aroused America—and an aroused America does not stop to count the pennies. The Soviets will discover for themselves whether or not the people of this country will pay the hard price of national security.

They have scared us good and plenty, and we do not like to be scared. The roads of history have as their milestones the bones of dictators who thought it wise to scare free peoples who only wanted to be left in peace.

3 Officers Start Setting Up 'Gulf Stream' for Spring

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Three Fort Benning officers left last week to assist in staging the command post and field training exercise "Gulf Stream," which will be held in the Louisiana maneuver area March 26 to April 15.

They are Col. Claude M. Howard, commander of the Army Infantry School Troop Command; Col. Claude D. Barton, chief of the Advanced Tactics Group of the Infantry School's Tactical Department, and Lt. Col. Carter T. Boggess, a deputy comptroller of the Infantry Center.

They will return to the post next July.

"GULF STREAM" will provide realistic field training of special weapons, special weapons support, anti-aircraft and other participating units. It also will provide training for commanders and staffs in tactical intelligence and logistical operations under assumed conditions of extensive atomic, chemical-radiological-biological and electronic warfare.

Col. Lloyd B. Ramsey, com-

mander of the 14th Inf.'s 2d Bat. Gp., will serve as acting commander of the Infantry School Troop Command.

Succeeding Col. Barton as chief of the Advanced Tactics Group is Col. Richard W. Mabey, who has just completed a 21-month tour as Army attache to Finland.

Chemists and Chemical Engineers

Start planning now for your Civilian Career when your tour of service duty is completed. Investigate your opportunities with SHELL CHEMICAL CORPORATION.

As a leader in the fast-growing petrochemical business, Shell Chemical offers unlimited possibilities for capable, ambitious, hard-working chemists and chemical engineers. Marketing positions in technical service, products application and field sales are available. Openings also exist in our manufacturing plants and research laboratories.

Both our Manufacturing and Marketing departments conduct rotational training programs to familiarize you with our activities; help you determine the type of work for which you are best qualified.

If you join Shell Chemical, you will find we are fully as interested in your career as you are. Promotion from within is a long-established Shell policy, backed by continuing employee evaluation and development aimed at improving job knowledge and supervisory capabilities of qualified employees.

If you have an educational background in chemistry or chemical engineering, you are on the threshold of an exciting and rewarding career.

Write Today: For more information on a Shell career, send a short resume of your education, experience, interests, and scheduled release date from the service to:



M. L. GRIFFIN

SHELL CHEMICAL CORPORATION
50 West 50th Street, New York 20, New York

Hood's EOD Unit Meets Bomb Scare

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Four members of Hood's 47th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Det. were called out last week to assist civil authorities in searching for a bomb thought to have been planted in a Rockdale, Tex. school.

The alarm proved to be a hoax. Members of the disposal squad from Hood were Lt. Albert A. Chaney, MSgt. Ralph E. McCampbell, MSgt. Davis Richards Jr., and Sgt. Wesley Curtis.

The demolition team checked four schools after school superintendent J. M. Moorman received an anonymous telephone call that a bomb would be exploded "in the school" at 1 p. m.

Over 1000 students were sent home as Rockdale police and firemen began a thorough search of each building. Later they were joined by the Fort Hood men.

Officers at Rockdale continued the investigation and classes met again the next day.

Lt. Chaney, an "old hand" at searching for and disposing of explosives, praised the manner in which Rockdale civil authorities, particularly the policemen and firemen, handled what could have been a dangerous situation.

NATIONALLY FAMOUS

VAN WYCK

REGISTERED AND INSURED

DIAMOND RINGS

NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR SERVICEMEN
Prices Include All Taxes

D711 Interlocking Set
Radiant center diamond is surrounded by 11 fiery diamonds to give the appearance of a huge 1-carat diamond! Full price is \$232.00—but you pay only \$19.00 monthly!

D712 Interlocking Set
Seven gorgeous diamonds surround the brilliant center diamond in an interlocking bridal set of breathtaking beauty! Full price \$294.00—but you pay only \$24.50 monthly!

#G700 MEN'S DIAMOND RING
Heavy 14K white or yellow gold GYPSY STYLE Mounting with beautiful center diamond and 6 smaller diamonds set into navette pattern.
\$25.00 PER MONTH Full Price \$300.00

FREE! YOUR CHOICE
With any of the rings above, the handsome calendar-stopwatch shown at left, or the lovely simulated heavy gold chain bracelet watch at right! See how the movement works thru the clear lucite case.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

10 DAY FREE TRIAL!

Keep your ring for 10 days—If not satisfied, return it for full refund!

Van Wyck Diamond Corporation
62 West 47th Street, New York 36, N.Y. A131

Please send Ring # ☐ D711. I agree to pay \$19.00 monthly.
☐ D712. I agree to pay \$24.50 monthly.
☐ G700. I agree to pay \$25.00 monthly.
FREE GIFT ☐ Men's ☐ Ladies'

Finger Size.....

Signature.....

Name and Rate.....

Serial Number.....

Military Address.....

Home Address.....

☐ Married ☐ Single ☐ Enlistment Ends.....

☐ Please send full color catalogue on Diamond Rings.

Is It Only on Civilian Side of the House?

The Bull Market in Executive Leadership

By Robert M. Walker

(BULL MARKET: A speculative term signifying that the tendency of prices is upward.)

The problem of the military services losing aggressive and ambitious young leaders to the often-higher pay and better opportunities of civilian employment is nothing new. In wartime, of course, it poses no problem at all. But in peacetime it is an ever-present drain on our supply of potential leaders. For example, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, in explaining his 1854 resignation from the Army, had this to say:

"I saw no chance of supporting my family . . . out of my pay as an Army officer."

A historian of the time recorded about Grant's resignation, "If all these men whom he knew so well (25 of Grant's acquaintances who had resigned from the service) could so readily establish themselves in civilian pursuits, surely he, too, could find something better for himself, for his young wife and that burly boy than the one-room-and-a-kitchen-with-less-than-a-thousand-a-year which was the best the Army could offer him."

It should be noted that future Civil War Generals Halleck, McClellan, Rosecrans, Slocum, Bragg, Reynolds, Wilcox, C. P. Stone, William S. Smith, Rains, Gustavus Smith, and Mansfield Lovell also resigned from the service during this same general period of time.

A SIMILAR situation pertains today. Capt. Chester W. Nimitz Jr., in explaining his recent resignation from the Navy after 21 years of service, is quoted as saying, "We haven't had a raise in three years. The cost of living goes up as the purchasing power goes down. You have to make a choice: you must sacrifice your standard of living, your children's education, or your career."

Captain Nimitz made the choice of sacrificing his service career. Whether he, and the others who in increasing numbers are making the same choice are right, only time will tell. But there can be little doubt of the growing trend of many professionally trained officers for the civil over the military way of life.

One-third of the Naval Academy graduates from 1944 through 1952 have resigned. Half of the class of 1946 is now voluntarily in civilian life, and 40 percent of the 1947 class have left the service. Twenty-nine percent of the 1950 class are already lost to the Navy, and more resignations from this class are expected.

Of the 2712 West Point and Annapolis graduates who have transferred to the Air Force since 1945, 18½ percent have resigned and 21 percent of the rest are undecided about remaining.

Almost 11 percent of the West Point class of 1954 resigned as soon as possible after completing their mandatory service of three years. The rest of the picture concerning the Military Academy graduates of recent years is as follows:

Class	Percent resigned
1950	11.5
1951	20.9
1952	21.0
1953	22.4
1954	10.8

In an Army survey of 375 officers who were resigning from the service, two-thirds stated that they were leaving the Army because of the better opportunities to make more money in civilian endeavor.

THAT all Regular Army, Navy, and Air Force officers are capable of stepping into a high-income top executive position is quite unlikely. It is also true, no doubt, that many of the resignations that have occurred were caused by dissatisfaction with other elements of service life than that of pay.

But it likewise cannot be denied

that the service officer lives and works with a ceiling on his earning capacity so long as he remains in the service. There is a point in amount of income beyond which he cannot go, because the top pay for military executive ability is determined by Congress, rather than the supply-and-demand process that controls the prices paid in the civilian market.

It may be that many of those who have resigned or will resign in the future will eventually come to regret their decision. But the hard fact remains that at this moment, resignations from the Regular commissioned ranks of the armed services are definitely on the upswing.

Why should this be? Why should well trained, dedicated, and responsible men cast off the vaunted security of military life for the undoubted hazards of commercial competition?

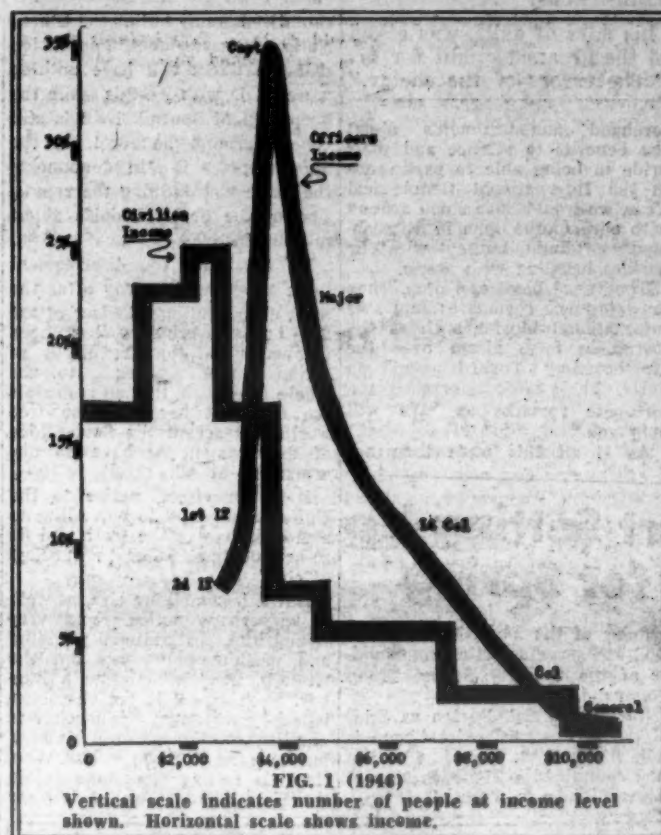
A key to this may be found in the section of the conclusions of the Womble Committee Report (1953) dealing with the competition between the military and industry for good men. These conclusions were:

"The committee concludes that unless service personnel are assured of sufficient take-home pay and compensating benefits, to enable them to maintain a satisfactory standard of living and properly provide for their families, they will neither adopt nor continue in the armed forces as a career, regardless of the strength of other motives."

These clear and unequivocal comments of the Womble Committee would indicate that increasingly higher prices are being offered in civilian enterprise for executive ability, and that the armed services must meet this competitive price or lose valuable people. There seems to be ample signs that this condition exists.

ANY officer who reads an occasional newspaper knows that the dollar has depreciated in buying power by 50 percent during the last 20 years. Stories of strikes and cost-of-living contracts drive home the point that salaries have risen proportionally in virtually every profession but the military.

A well-known newspaper column



nist reports that factory foremen are now averaging \$7,600 a year, (well above the base pay of a lieutenant colonel), and industrial supervisors are making \$10,200 annually (a brigadier general with 25 years service draws roughly the same amount).

Other indications of the high cash value placed on manpower in civilian life are easy to find. According to V. J. Sweeney's book, "The United Steel Workers of America, 1936-1956," the following raises in pay for office and technical workers in the steel industry took place between 1936 and 1956:

POSITION	1936	1956	Percent Wage Increase
Field Engineer	\$200	\$531.05	165%
Layout			
Draftsman	\$193	\$487.51	155%
Payroll Clerk	\$ 93	\$356.90	284%
Design			
Draftsman	\$278	\$596.35	113%

In the past 10 years, a second lieutenant's pay rose 26%, a major's pay was increased by 33%, and the cost of living went up 44 percent.

These are the types of information that give an ambitious man pause. This is what makes the officer stop and compare the civil and

the military dollar value of his talents.

AN objective evaluation of the opportunities available to a man with marketable executive ability must consider the revolutionary shift that has taken place since the end of World War II in the relative position of the military in the national income picture. The two graphs, Figure 1, 1946, and Figure 2, 1955, portray this shift.

The data used in these two graphs was gleaned from various sources, principally the yearly volumes of the Statistical Abstract of the United States, and the Army Officers' Register. (It must be emphasized that there are as many different sets of figures concerning the subject of the graphs as there are researchers to look them up, and it is readily admitted that the statistician, like the devil, can quote Scripture for his purpose.)

The relationship between the various figures and amounts in the graphs is basically far more important than the pinpoint accuracy of the figures used, and this is all that the graphs are intended to demonstrate. That they indicate, for example, the exact amount of money an average major was drawing in 1946 is not nearly so important as the fact that he was receiving wages well in advance of those received by most of the 1946 civilian wage-earners.

In fact, in 1946 even a second lieutenant was fairly well paid by civilian standards. He started in the middle of the bracket, as it were, and even though he could never reach the salary crest attainable by a very few civilians, he was sure of ending up well ahead of the vast bulk of the civilian working public.

FIGURE 1 shows the percentage of the total number of civilians and armed forces officers at each level of income in 1946. The comparatively advantageous position offered a career officer by the military services can clearly be seen. This, with the much-discussed fringe benefits and the other more intangible attractions of service life kept the officer ranks well filled.

But inflation kept pushing the dollar downward in buying power. With the spiral of higher prices

and increasing wages in industry, the advantages the career officer had accrued through the years began to disappear. He, too, received increases in pay, but concurrent losses in fringe benefits and income tax exemptions generally negated the beneficial effects of the pay increases.

Today, the service officer is well behind his civilian counterpart both in the pay he receives and in the opportunity he has to rise to a really high income bracket.

A GLANCE at Figure 2 will show the relative position the military officer and the civilian occupy in today's income picture.

In 1946, about 1.1 percent of Army officers held "star" rank. Thus, only 11 out of every thousand officers could expect to eventually become a general (the \$10,000 a year level). But in fact, among all persons in the United States who filed income tax returns that year, the percentage above the \$10,000 mark was even less than with the officers. This would indicate that the man selling his executive ability on the military market in 1946 was at least in a strong competitive position with his civilian counterpart, even though the ceiling on his earning capacity still existed.

The odds against an officer rising to the \$10,000 annual income mark today are about 63 to 1. This level of income is not nearly so unattainable as it was 10 years before. But once having overcome these odds, he is still confronted with the fact that he can never get into the really big money without leaving the service. He has to "make" general to get above the \$10,000 level, and an absolute limit to his earning capacity exists in the fact that even a five-star general or admiral receives considerably less than twice that much.

In contrast, in 1955 five percent of the workers of the United States civilian force were receiving more than \$10,000 annual pay. One out of every 20 workers is at or above this level of income, and the heights to which they can rise is limited only by the ambition and ability of the individual concerned.

THIS presents a tremendous challenge to an ambitious and intelligent man with administrative or technical training. Difficult as it may be to leave the security of the service, it is quite typical of the American male that he will seek the greener (and higher priced) pastures — that he will choose to sell his talents to the highest bidder.

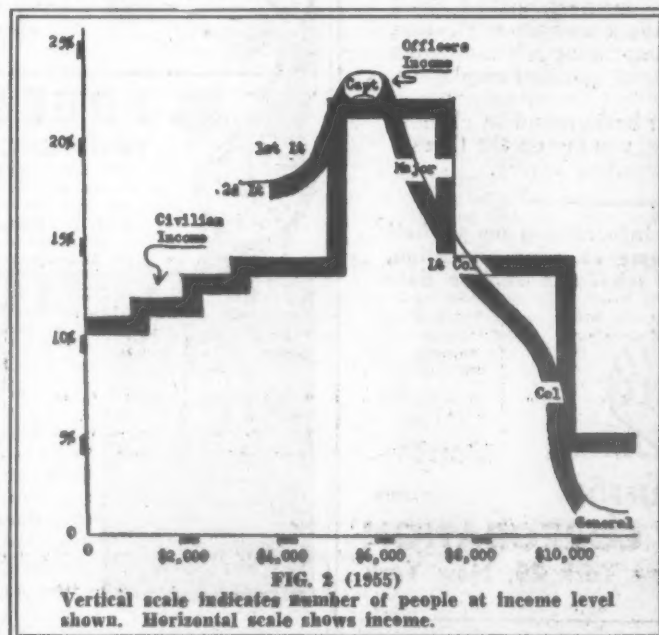
In military life, the odds are 63 to 1 against his ever getting up to the rank and pay of general, but in civilian pursuits the odds against his rising to or above the \$10,000 level are reduced to an attractive 20 to 1.

The choice is not difficult, for the conclusions are inescapable. A man with courage enough to try it can have a three times better chance of selling his executive ability for more money in civilian life than in the military.

But more important yet is the fact that in civilian pursuits the opportunity to rise to an income astronomically higher than the limited military pay is an ever-present inducement. The five percent of civilians above the \$10,000 level receive 20 percent of the national income.

The officer sees this. He weighs his chance, makes his choice, and in increasing numbers is casting aside his military career with its limited pay and even more limited opportunities for the inflated hazards of civilian competitive life.

He knows that there is a Bull Market in executive leadership — but only on the civilian side of the house.



Army Considers Changes in Reserve Service

WASHINGTON. — Army planners are considering several possible changes in the length and types of Reserve component obligated service, it was revealed last week.

Official spokesmen said the proposals still are in the planning stage and, in any case, would be presented at the next session of Congress before a decision is reached on putting them in effect.

The disclosure came at a two-day meeting this week of the Reserve Officers Association's National Army Affairs Committee.

Army officials said the proposed changes in Reserve obligations might shorten terms of service for some groups and lengthen the required period of service for others. However, men enlisted before such a change went into effect would be bound only to the period of service agreed to when they signed up, it was said.

Five years of Ready Reserve service would be required of six month trainees, under the proposed change. This would apply equally to draft-age men and younger enlistees. Also, both would serve in Standby Reserve status for the remaining period of a total 8-year term.

AT PRESENT, draft-age enlistees (with the exception of critical specialists) serve five and one-half years in ready status and have a total six-year obligation. Younger recruits serve three years in ready and finish their 8-year obligation by serving in standby.

Other adjustments are proposed to distinguish between the types of service required from those participating in units and those assigned to control groups among reserve-obligated servicemen released after two or three years on active duty.

All who entered AD after Aug. 9, 1955 have a six-year obligation. Those two-year men who go into units, voluntarily or by mandatory assignment, would serve two years in Ready status, followed by two years in Standby. While in units,

they would attend drills and summer training.

OTHER TWO-YEAR MEN would stay in Ready status three years

before going to Standby. They would go to 15 days training during their second year in the Reserve.

Men who complete three years

on Active Duty would not be required to join a Reserve unit, but they would remain in Ready status two years. No annual training would be required of them.

However, a three-year man would be given the opportunity to cut his Ready Reserve time to one year by volunteering and serving in a Reserve unit.

Be your own boss,
live where you choose...
running a business like this!



WHEN YOU LEAVE THE SERVICE, which will you be? The man who does a routine job earning a routine wage? Or your own boss, using your energies to increase your earnings? Here's your opportunity to run a business of your own, operating a Gulf service station.

You can be your own boss in a modern, well-designed Gulf station in a busy location in your choice of any one of 33 states.

You sell the finest line of products in the entire petroleum industry and you have the best in advertising, merchandising and sales promotion programs to help you sell them.

You have a first-rate income opportunity as a Gulf dealer. Service station operators are making good money today and our dealers

are doing especially well everywhere.

If you're the right man for the business, Gulf will gladly help you become established. And Gulf provides the training program to make sure you're a capable service station operator by the time you start.

Act now! Get started on a permanent, profitable career running a business of your own. Mail the coupon on this page today. You'll be glad you did!



Gulf Oil Corporation

PICK THE STATE where you wish to run a Gulf service station.
MAIL THE COUPON to the Division Manager as listed below.

Illinois	Maine	New York	Pennsylvania	Ohio	North Carolina	Tennessee	Texas
Missouri	New Hampshire	Connecticut	W. Virginia, Virginia	Kentucky	South Carolina	Alabama	Oklahoma
Colorado	Vermont	New Jersey	Delaware	Indiana	Georgia	Mississippi	New Mexico
Arizona	Massachusetts		Maryland	Michigan	Florida	Louisiana	
	Rhode Island		District of Columbia			Arkansas	
Mr. R. N. Mullin	Mr. D. R. Ferris	Mr. E. W. Emerson	Mr. W. D. Nelson	Mr. W. A. Bourne	Mr. G. E. Millican	Mr. C. B. Prescott	Mr. M. Farnsworth
Gulf Oil Corp.	Gulf Oil Corp.	Gulf Oil Corp.	Gulf Oil Corp.	Gulf Oil Corp.	Gulf Oil Corp.	Gulf Oil Corp.	Gulf Oil Corp.
290 N. Mich. Ave.	Park Square Bldg.	17 Battery Place	P.O. Box 8056	National Bank Bldg.	131 Ponce de Leon Ave.	127 Elk Place	Gulf Building
Chicago 1, Ill.	Boston 17, Mass.	New York 4, N. Y.	Philadelphia 1, Pa.	Toledo 1, Ohio	Atlanta 1, Ga.	New Orleans 12, La.	Houston 1, Tex.

4th Army Holds Engineer Confab

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The Fourth Army Buildings and Structures Conference met at Hood to discuss problems and share ideas relating to construction and maintenance.

In addition to talks and discussions by members of Fourth Army Engineers, the three-day session also featured speeches and demonstrations by manufacturers of roofing, tile, paints and other construction material.

At the opening session, Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle, III Corps and Hood commander, was introduced by Lt. Col. William W. Young, post engineer, and gave the opening address. Col. Carl Y. Farrell, Fourth Army Engineer, gave the keynote address on "Economy in Programming Buildings and Structures Maintenance."

Anti-Missile Chief

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Col. Matthew R. Collins Jr., has been named chief of the new anti-missile systems office at Redstone Arsenal here. He also will continue as director of the R&D Division, Ordnance Missile Lab.

By return mail, please send me further information on my opportunities as a Gulf dealer.

Name _____
Service address _____
Estimated separation date _____ My choice of location _____
in or near _____
STATE _____ TOWN _____

ORDERS

TRANSFERS ZI

80: 208-212

ADJUTANT
GENERAL'S CORPS

DeYoung Maj D, Hq Fifth USA, Chicago
Ill from Chapel Hill
Sweeney CW02 J T, ASA Trp Comd, Ft
Meade Md from D C
Wiseman CW03 W R, ARADSCHE, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bragg

ARMOR

Snoddy Col C C Jr, USALB, Pres Mont Calif
from Ft Polk
Cochran Capt A F, USAARMS, Ft Knox Ky
from Arlington
Keith Capt H A, USAARMS, Ft Knox Ky
from Ft Bragg
Vance Capt H A, USAARMS, Ft Knox Ky
from Ft Meade
Castellon 1st Lt J T, Cp Gary Tex from
Ft Knox
Thurman 2d Lt C E, Cp Gary Tex from Ft
Stewart
Martin 2d Lt T B, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley
Kans from Ft Bragg

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Fels Maj D B, DAMC, Ft Houston Tex from
Ft Hood
Browne Maj H T, Walter Reed AMC, D C
from Ft Wayne
Stivenart Capt L, USAH, Ft Lawton Wash
from Ft Knox
Blank Capt V F, USAH, Yuma Ariz from
D C
Astrosky Capt A B, USA Disp 5041, Ft
Wayne Mich from Ft Riley
Gubics Capt E F, USAH 1262, Ft Dix N J
from Ft Lawton
Vance 1st Lt V J, USAH 3441, Ft Gordon
Ga from Ft Wood
Dav's 1st Lt M, WRAMC, D C from Ft
Benning

ARTILLERY

Stone LCol J E, ARADSCHE, Ft Bliss Tex
from Ft Bliss
Snowden Col P T, Hq USA Gar, Ft Rucker
Ala from Ft Carson
Boiler Maj W F, USMA 8680, West Point
N Y from Gainesville
Waldner Maj S C, USACGSC, Ft Leaven-
worth Kans from Coll Pk Md
Condon Capt C H, USASA Trp Comd, Ft
Meade Md from Arlington
Hair Capt R G, 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo
from Ft Polk
Bair Capt S W, USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla from
Billings
Locke Capt R M, Arty & Mtl Sch, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Carson
Desnare's 1st Lt J E, ASA Trp Comd, Ft
Meade Md from Pres Mont
Mills 2d Lt G A, QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee
Va from Ft Tilden
Dodson 2d Lt C C, Arty Mtl Cn, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Campbell
Sivak CW02 J, 548 AAA Mtl Bn, Limestone
Maine from Ft Bliss
Brickley CW02 B A, 531st AAA Mtl Bn,
Ellsworth AFB SD from Ft Bliss
Crowell CW02 D D, 63d AAA Gp, New
Britain Conn from Ft Bliss
Dodge CW02 R N, 28th AAA Gp, Selfridge
AB Mich from Ft Bliss
Hagwood CW02 S D, 28th AAA Gp, Selfridge
AB Mich from Ft Bliss
Jacobson CW02 N L, 61st AAA Gp, Milwaukee
Wise from Ft Bliss
Lavole CW02 B W, 548th AAA Mtl Bn,
Loring AFB ME from Ft Bliss
St. Clair CW02 D A, 531st AAA Mtl Bn,
Ellsworth AFB SD from Ft Bliss
Rask CW02 J E, ARADSCHE, Ft Bliss Tex
from Ft Carson
Crane CW03 R L, 5 AAA Gp, Cp Hanford
Wash from Ft Bliss
Flanigan CW04 J T, 82d AAA Brig, Ft
Wadsworth N Y from Ft Bliss
Morgan CW04 J W, 63d AAA Gp, New
Britain Conn from Ft Bliss
Gould WOI B J, 63d AAA Gp, New Britain
Conn from Ft Bliss
Montgomery WOI A Jr, 61st AAA Gp,
Milwaukee WIS from Ft Bliss
Perry WOI C E, 63d AAA Gp, New Britain
Conn from Ft Bliss
Ulickowski WOI W J Jr, 45th AAA Brig,
Arlington Heights Ill from Ft Bliss

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Cushing LCol J, Engr Cn, Ft Belvoir Va
from D C
Powers Col W F, DY Sta, Philadelphia Pa
from New York
Clark Col A F Jr, Engr Div, Portland Ore
from Philadelphia
Bennett Maj E E, 20 Engr Bn, Ft Devens
Mass from Ft Monroe
Endicott Capt J A, Engr Cn, Ft Belvoir
Va from Eureka
Crowe 1st Lt C M, 2 Armd Div, Ft Hood
Tex from Ft Rucker
Sheridan 1st Lt M C, 101 Admin Co, Ft
Campbell Ky from Ft Gary Tex from Ft
Ord
Hickman 2d Lt C E, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir
Marcum 2d Lt L G, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Md from Ft Belvoir
Wolf 2d Lt L N, Engr Depot, Granite
City Ill from Ft Belvoir
Brummer 2d Lt H A, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir
Cody 2d Lt W W, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir
Dean 2d Lt W W, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir
Frye 2d Lt F F, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir
Gabel 2d Lt J L, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir
Leader 2d Lt G C, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir
Reed 2d Lt R Z Jr, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir
Spiecker 2d Lt J S, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir
McCune 2d Lt J W, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir

CHAPLAINS

Waldrife Maj T E, XVIII Abn Cps, Ft Bragg
N C from Ft Campbell

DENTAL CORPS

Neville LCol J M, Hq USA Gar 3460, Ft
McClellan Ala from Ft Leavenworth
Alexander Capt W N, AMSS BAMC, Ft
Houston Tex from Ft Myer

FINANCE CORPS

McCabe Capt J R, USACGSC, Ft Leaven-
worth Kans from Ft Chaffee
Cluba Capt J J Jr, Hq USA Gar, Ft Chaffee
Ark from Phoenixville
Goeben 1st Lt O E, Valley Forge AH,
Phoenixville Pa from Hot Springs
Kennedy 1st Lt B J, Stu Det FSUSA, Ft
Harrison Ind from Ft Carson
Albritton 2d Lt W L, Hq 2d Mtl Comd, Ft
Hood Tex from Ft Harrison

PAST IN REVIEW

By Guiley



"Take him alive, David, we need a fullback for the post team!"

Bugs 2d Lt H D Jr, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Harrison
Liebel 2d Lt J J, Air Deg Cn, Ft Bliss Tex
from Ft Harrison
Mishol 2d Lt R H, Hq USA Gar, Ft Devens
Mass from Ft Benning
Feitz 2d Lt G E, Hq USA Gar, Ft Lawton
Wash from Ft Harrison
Rippling 2d Lt J H, Hq USA Gar, Cp
Hanford Wash from Ft Harrison
Sweeney 2d Lt T P, Hq USA Gar, Ft
Douglas Utah from Ft Harrison

INFANTRY

Jones Col G M, Sp Warfare Cn, Ft Bragg
N C from D C
Coleman Capt W E, USASWS, Ft Bragg
N C from New Orleans
Nulsen Capt C K Jr, USASWS, Ft Bragg
N C from New Orleans
Pieper Capt F A, Hq & Hq Co, Albuquerque
N M from Ft Benning
Crutchley Capt D O, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va
from Ft Benning
Pezelle Capt R M, 101st Admin Co, Ft
Campbell Ky from Ft Benning
Rodriguezbalinas Capt, USATC Inf, Ft Jack-
son S C from Ft Benning
Hastings 1st Lt T H, 2d BG 28th Inf, Ft
Riley Kans from Ft Benning
Viterna 1st Lt R O, 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson
Colo from Ft Benning
Arata 2d Lt W E Jr, USATC Inf, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Benning
Harben 2d Lt R M, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Benning
Newton 2d Lt C C, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Benning
Clark 2d Lt W P, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Chaffee
Nill 2d Lt W D, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Chaffee
Manning 2d Lt R H, USATC Engr, Ft
Wood Mo from Ft Chaffee
Conkel 2d Lt R P, USATC 2018, Ft Knox
Ky from Ft Benning
Nardino 2d Lt G A, USATC 1401, Ft Dix N J
Ky from Ft Benning
Randel 2d Lt R P, USATC Armor, Ft Knox
Ky from Ft Benning
Brasprinnick X 2d Lt H, 1 Inf Div, Ft Riley
Kans from Ft Benning
Jentle 2d Lt E M, 101 Admin Co, Ft Camp-
bell Ky from Ft Dix
Ades 2d Lt C R, Hq 3 Brig, Ft Ord Calif
from Ft Benning
Bernstein 2d Lt I D, USATC Inf, Ft Dix
N J from Ft Benning
Boddie 2d Lt R, USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky
from Ft Benning
Brown 2d Lt J M, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans
Ky from Ft Benning
Burke 2d Lt J J, USATC Armor, Ft Knox
Ky from Ft Benning
Campbell 2d Lt K L, Hq 3 Brig, Ft Ord Calif
from Ft Benning
Clark 2d Lt P D, Hq 3 Brig Tng, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Benning
Honeywell 2d Lt L G, USATC Armor, Ft
Knox Ky from Ft Benning
Jesup 2d Lt B D, Hq 3 Brig, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Benning
Johnson 2d Lt B C, USATC Inf, Ft Dix
N J from Ft Benning
Kostrenich 2d Lt R F, Hq 3 Brig, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Benning
Litwiller 2d Lt G, 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson
Colo from Ft Benning
Lyness 2d Lt J M, USATC Armor, Ft
Knox Ky from Ft Benning
McKenzie 2d Lt J L, Hq USATC Engr, Ft
Wood Mo from Ft Benning
Miller 2d Lt B F, Hq 3 Brig, Ft Ord Calif
from Ft Benning
Nichols 2d Lt R D, Hq 3 Brig, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Benning
Ramsey 2d Lt R H, 322 Inf Bn, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Benning
Salndon 2d Lt R E, Hq 3 Brig, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Benning
Samford 2d Lt W J, Hq 3 Brig, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Benning
Simon 2d Lt E A, 2 Armd Div, Ft Hood
Tex from Ft Benning
Sturdivant 2d Lt T O, USATC Armor, Ft
Knox Ky from Ft Benning
Wallwork 2d Lt J N, USATC Armor, Ft
Knox Ky from Ft Benning
Wigness 2d Lt G A, 9 Inf Div, Ft Carson
Colo from Ft Benning

JUDGE ADVOCATE

GENERAL'S CORPS

Neel LCol J S, AAA Trk Cn, Ft
Stewart Ga from DC
Taylor LCol J F, 504 Admin Co, Ft Hood
Tex from Ft Carson
Brack LCol J L, OCA 8528, DC from DC
Freeman LCol W, Hq Sixth USA, Ft Lewis
Wash from DC
Wendorf Col H D, OTJAG, DC from Ft
Stewart
Woods Col C F, USA Gar, Ft Lewis Wash
from Ft Lewis
Costello Maj D J, OTJAG, DC from DC

MEDICAL CORPS

Sion Col E G, Army Navy Hosp, Hot
Springs Ark from Waltham

Kiehl Col F V, Valley Forge AH, Phoenix-
ville Pa from Hot Springs

Lovelace Capt F W, Valley Forge AH,
Phoenixville Pa from Ft Houston

Luginbuhl Capt W H, USAH 3460, Ft Camp-
bell Ky from Ft Houston
Edwards Capt L C, City Hosp, Boston
Mass from Ft Houston
Hair Capt W W, Kansas Univ, Kansas City
Kans from Ft Houston
Hiltelberger Capt W E, QM Res Engr Ft4,
Blairstown Pa from Ft Bragg
Wells Capt B T, Mayo Foundation, Reches-
ter Minn from Las Cruces
Wiedemann Capt H A J, Ireland AH, Ft
Knox Ky from Ft Houston
Lubow Capt R, Univ of Pa, Philadelphia
Pa from Ft Houston
Spees Capt E K, Univ of Ala, Birmingham
Ala from Ft Houston
Hull Capt J A, USAH 5621 02, Ft Riley
Kans from Ft Benning
Lanzl Capt J G, Hq USA Gar, Ft Bragg
NC from Ft Houston
Newhouse Capt R P, USAH 4000, Ft Polk
La from Ft Houston
Schoenfeld Capt L J, USAH 4005, Ft
Hood Tex from Ft Houston
Uphoff Capt R D, Hq USA Gar, Ft Camp-
bell Ky from Ft Houston
Weingarten Capt C J, Hq USA Gar, 3431
Ft Jackson, SC from Ft Houston
Zullo Capt J C, USAH 1381 01, Ft Mon-
mouth NJ from Ft Houston

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Longstone 2d Lt J H, 293 MP Co, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Gordon
Albert 2d Lt G E, TPMG Cn, Ft Gordon
Ga from Ft Gordon
Barnum 2d Lt C R, 204 MP Co, Ft Sheri-
dan Ill from Ft Gordon
Bauer 2d Lt F J, 228 MP Co, Ft Harrison
Ind from Ft Gordon
Roerner 2d Lt M S, 204 MP Co, Ft Sheridan
Ill from Ft Gordon
Borris 2d Lt L S, 204 MP Co, Ft Sheridan
Ill from Ft Gordon
Britt 2d Lt J M, Co C 720 MP Bn, Ft
Polk La from Ft Gordon
Brown 2d Lt A L R, 293 MP Co, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Gordon
Callif from Ft Gordon
Houston Tex from Ft Gordon
Colberg 2d Lt M R, 256 MP Co, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Gordon
Collins 2d Lt J B, 504 MP Co, Ft Eustis
Fla from Ft Gordon
Dennis 2d Lt J S, 720 MP Bn, Ft Hood
Tex from Ft Gordon
Deviney 2d Lt F H Jr, 226 MP Co, Ft
Harrison Ind from Ft Gordon
English 2d Lt P M, 503 MP Bn, Ft Bragg
Ga from Ft Gordon
Flanigan 2d Lt F L, 226 MP Co, Ft Harri-
son Ind from Ft Gordon
Hodges 2d Lt J H Jr, 720 MP Bn, Ft
Hood Tex from Ft Gordon
Hughes 2d Lt E C, TPMG Cn, Ft Gordon
Ga from Ft Gordon
Kilmer 2d Lt T E, 66 MP Co, Ft Sheridan
Ill from Ft Gordon
Klapp 2d Lt J E, TPMG Cn, Ft Gordon
Ga from Ft Gordon
Lee 2d Lt J S, 226 MP Co, Ft Harrison Ind
from Ft Gordon
Machacek 2d Lt R V, 66 MP Co, Ft Sheri-
dan Ill from Ft Gordon
Mitcham 2d Lt W G, TPMG Cn, Ft Gordon
Ga from Ft Gordon
Moore 2d Lt J E, 296 MP Co, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Gordon
Olinberg 2d Lt J F, 526 MP Co, Ft Meade
Md from Ft Gordon
Palmbach 2d Lt G S, Hq USA Gar, Ft
Polk La from Ft Gordon
Partrick 2d Lt G E, Co C 720 MP Bn, Ft
Polk La from Ft Gordon
Reeder 2d Lt R H, TPMG Cn, Ft Gordon
Ga from Ft Gordon
Siegenthaler 2d Lt C, 326 MP Co, Ft Meade
Md from Ft Gordon
Trubek 2d Lt D M, 716 MP Bn, Ft Dix NJ
from Ft Gordon
Von Dohlen 2d Lt L H, 720 MP Bn, Ft
Hood Tex from Ft Gordon
West 2d Lt D N, 66 MP Platoon, Ft Mc-
Pherson Ga from Ft Gordon
Westenberger 2d Lt F P, USA Gar 4009,
New Orleans La from Ft Gordon
Widell 2d Lt G G, TPMG Cn, Ft Gordon
Ga from Ft Gordon
Wilmaurst 2d Lt W G, 716 MP Bn, Ft
Dix NJ from Ft Gordon
Ziegenhagen 2d Lt E A, 66 MP Co, Ft
Sheridan Ill from Ft Gordon
Ziemer 2d Lt W F, TPMG Cn, Ft Gordon
Ga from Ft Gordon

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Richards Maj H, OTSG, DC from DC
Kinder Capt D L, 2 Armd Cav Regt, Ft
Meade Md from Ft Houston
Ferguson 1st Lt L E, Hq 3 AAA Gp, Nor-
folk Va from Ft Monroe
Bennett 1st Lt D J, AMSS BAMC, Ft Hous-
ton Tex from Ft Knox

ORDNANCE CORPS

Knight Maj O L, Redstone Arsenal, Hunts-
ville Ala from Aberdeen Fg
Blake Maj L B, 808th Ord Gp, Aberdeen Fg
Md from Aberdeen Fg

Miller Maj C R, Hq USA Gar, Las Cruces
N Mex from Aberdeen Fg
Haxley Capt J E, Ord Tng Comd, Agter-
deen Fg Md from Aberdeen Fg
Brooks Capt W A, Ord Tng Comd, Aber-
deen Fg Md from Aberdeen Fg
Collins Capt W, Ord GM Sch, Huntsville
Ala from Aberdeen Fg
Gutierrez Capt W E, Redstone Arsenal,
Huntsville Ala from Aberdeen Fg
Greene Capt S L, 30th Ord Det, Huntsville
Ala from Aberdeen Fg
James Capt F, Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen
Fg Md from Aberdeen Fg
Quattrone Capt F E, Ord Tng Comd,
Aberdeen Fg Md from Aberdeen Fg
Knipe Capt W H, USALA, Presidio Mon-
terey Calif from Aberdeen Fg
Leander 1st Lt R C, Hq & Hq Co, Sandia
Base NM from Aberdeen Fg
Schoffall 1st Lt G M, 14th Ord Co, Las
Cruces NM from Ft Bliss
Brown 1st Lt T C Jr, Ord GM Sch, Hunts-
ville Ala from Aberdeen Fg
Hess 1st Lt E, Ord GM Sch, Hunts-
ville Ala from Aberdeen Fg
Erwin 2d Lt J K, 73 Ord Bn, Ft Hood
Tex from Aberdeen Fg
Pietz 2d Lt L F, Hq USA Gar 6383, Las
Cruces NM from Aberdeen Fg
Smith 2d Lt E G, Tag, Rach Gp, Washing-
ton DC from Aberdeen Fg
Allen 2d Lt W L, Ord GM Sch, Huntsville
Ala from Aberdeen Fg
Hess 1st Lt E, OC of Ord, DC from
Aberdeen Fg
Hoffman 2d Lt F C, OC of Ord, DC from
Aberdeen Fg

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Shanks Col J M, Hq 85th USA, Pres S F
Calif from Auburn
Riley Maj H T, QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee
Va from DC
King Maj W F, Subs Mtl Cn, Chicago Ill
from Chicago
Maier Maj C J, Subs Mtl Cn, Seattle Wash
from Chicago
Pfeister Maj E F, Hq Mtl Subs Sp 1G,
Chicago Ill from Chicago
Tuchman Maj W G, Mtl Subs Mtl Cn, Kansas
City Mo from Chicago
Spirin Capt W H, Mtl Subs Mtl Cn, Los
Angeles Calif from Chicago
Legon 2d Lt A R, Fld EVAL Agcy, Ft Lee
Va from Ft Lee
Morrison 2d Lt D, Fld EVAL Agcy, Ft Lee
Va from Ft Lee
Palmer 2d Lt R E, Fld EVAL Agcy, Ft Lee
Va from Ft Lee
Stetson 2d Lt E, QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee
Va from Ft Polk
Yawber 2d Lt H D, QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee
Va from Dearborn
Atkinson 2d Lt M D, Gen Depot, Columbus
Ga from Ft Lee
Magruder 2d Lt R R, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley
Kans from Ft Lee
Perry 2d Lt J N, Pers Rech Gp, D C from
Ft Lee

SIGNAL CORPS

Doherty LCol S W Jr, USAAVNS 3462, Ft
Rucker Ala from D C
Cervin Col S E, Elm OFC JCS, D C from
Presidio San Francisco
Purkhauf Col H L, Hq Sixth USA, Pres San
Francisco Calif from D C
Holden Maj F I, OACSI, D C from Ft Bragg
Hardgrove Jr Capt E A, Fld Det M ACSI,
Pasadena Calif from D C
Dornasie Capt E L, Joint Comm Agcy, Ft
Belvoir Va from Ft Belvoir
Johnson Capt R H, 2 Armd Div, Ft Hood
Tex from Cp A P Hill
Smith 2d Lt M D, Trans Tng Comd, Ft
Eustis Va from Ft Eustis
Bernhart 2d Lt W E, Camp Gary Tex from
Ft Monmouth
Jackson 2d Lt B G, Hq & Hq Co, Sandia
Base NM from Ft Monmouth
Gann CW02 W C, Sig ELCT Tng Det,
Huntsville Ala from Ft Sill
Merbaum CW02 K H, 198th Sig Det, Ft
Banks Mass from Huntsville

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Elvings LCol Y H Jr, Rech Engr Comd,
Huntsville Ala to USAHAC
Pettit LCol N E, 1 Log Comd, Ft Bragg N C
from Norfolk
McClanahan Maj R D, 80 Trans Co, Ft
Riley Kans from Ft Eustis
Law Capt J T, 1st Mnt Comd, Richmond
Va from Ft Rucker
Norman Capt T G, ADGRU, Dothan Ala
from Ft Eustis
Donatucci 1st Lt G A, 81 Trans Co, Ft
Riley Kans from Ft Eustis
Kaiser 1st Lt D B, 80 Trans Co, Ft
Riley Kans from Ft Eustis
Martin 1st Lt D S, 80 Trans Co, Ft Riley
Kans from Ft Eustis
McFadden 1st Lt P, 80 Trans Co, Ft Riley
Kans from Ft Eustis
Brumley 1st Lt W R, 345 Trans Det, Ft
Riley Kans from Ft Eustis
Fincher 1st Lt J W, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex
from Ft Eustis
Wright 1st Lt J, Trans Avn Fld 66C,
Wright Pat AFB O from Ft Eustis
Totman 1st Lt M A, 334 Trans Det, Ft
Riley Kans from Ft Eustis
Trively 1st Lt T H, Air Def Cn, Ft Bliss
Wash from Ft Eustis
Funke CW03 H W, Cml Fr Gr, Dugway
Utah from Ft Eustis
O'Dair CW04 G W, ARADSCHE, Ft Bliss Tex
from Ft Eustis

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Engels Capt V I, Hq Mtl Dist, New York
N Y from D C
Bizzelle 1st Lt J A, Second Rec Dist, Balti-
more Md from Ft McClellan
Bouvier 1st Lt F M, Hq Gar 3442, Ft Mc-
Pherson Ga from Baltimore
Ealick 1st Lt J E, Hq Pers Cn, Oakland
Calif from Ft McClellan
Dee 2d Lt J P, Rec Main Sta, Syracuse N Y
from Ft McClellan

VETERINARY CORPS

Sackett Capt I D Jr, WRAMC, D C from
D C

TRANSFERS
OVERSEAS

ADJUTANT

GENERAL'S CORPS

Smook Capt A G, Ord Dep, Toledo Ohio to
USAHAC
Folsom Jr CW02 P H, Hq 1st USA, Gov
Isl N Y to USAHAC
Bryant CW02 F L, Mtl Dist, Charleston
S C to USAHAC
Burleson CW02 P L, 1st How Bn, Ft Polk
La to USAHAC
Cox CW02 H L, Hq USA Gar, Ft Bragg N C
to USAHAC
Jones CW02 F, Pers Cn, Ft Jackson S C to
USAHAC
Taylor CW02 F, Sig Sch Regt, Ft Mon-
mouth N J to USAHAC
Willis CW02 B R, Hq USAAMCEN, Ft Sill
Okla to USAHAC
Levitt CW02 A, USA Gar 5441, Ft
Gordon Ga to USAHAC

Costagno CW03 A, Hq 82 Abn Bty AFF, Ft
Bragg N C to USAHAC
Coffman CW03 R F, 90th Repl Bn, Ft Lewis
Wash to USAHAC
Faulstich CW03 L E, Hq & Hq Co, Ft Dix
N J to USAHAC
Foster CW03 M E, 88th AAA Brig, Ft
Devens Mass to USAHAC
Lumbel CW03 A A, Sec Co, 288 Abn GP,
Ft Bragg N C to USAHAC
Meredith CW03 L E, 548th FA Bn, Ft
Lewis Wash to USAHAC
Schneider CW03 E H, Hq & Hq Co, Ft
Benning Ga to USAHAC
Stiles CW03 G F, Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen
Fg Md to USAHAC
Upshoff CW03 M M, Hq Sp Trp, Ft Bliss
Tex to USAHAC
Hagman CW03 C W, USA Gar 4009, Ft Hood
Tex to USAHAC
Knecht CW04 L E, Hq Third USA, Ft Mc-
Pherson Ga to USAHAC
Self CW04 W, Mtl Dist, Atlanta Ga to
USAHAC

ARMOR

Hess 1st Lt J W, 804th Tn Bn, Ft Knox Ky
to USAHAC

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Comina Maj M A, Ft Harrison AH, Denver
Colo to Oahu TH
Decker Capt J E, USAH, Ft Jay N Y
to USAHAC
Felt 1st Lt M E, AN 2101 61, Ft Meade Md
to USAHAC
Russell 1st Lt M V, Ireland AH, Ft Knox
Ky to USAHAC
Gould 2d Lt H B, USAH 1882, Ft Dix N J
to USAHAC
Zarman 2d Lt C J, Beaumont AH, Ft Paso
Tex to USAHAC

ARTILLERY

Burnham LCol L H, Hq USARADCOM, Ent
AFB Colo to Paris
Butler Col B Jr, Hq III Corps Arty, Ft Hood
Tex to Saigon Vietnam
Fallen Col A J Jr, ODCSLOG, D C to
Orleans France
Yarborough Maj M D, ADGRU, Rock Hill
SC to Taipei Taiwan
Brownard Maj F R, ARADSCHE, Ft Bliss
Tex to Thule Greenland
Dahman Maj C A, 52d AAA Brigade, Ft
Wadsworth N Y to Thule Greenland
Hobbs 1st Lt W C, 4 Avn Co, Ft Lewis
Wash to USAHAC
Bradish 1st Lt J T, 548th FA Bn, Ft Sill
Okla to USAHAC
Dicks 1st Lt L E, Hq, ARADCOM, Ft
Meade Md to USAHAC
Gibbons 1st Lt B H, 537th FA Bn, Ft Sill
Okla to USAHAC
McSpedden 1st Lt D E, 1st Avn Co, Ft
Riley Kans to USAHAC
Twechmann 1st Lt D H, 3d FA Bn, Ft Sill
Okla to USAHAC
Collins 1st Lt E S, 321st FA Btry, Ft Camp-
bell Ky to USAHAC
Johnson 1st Lt W D Jr, USASA, Arlington
Va to USAHAC
Compton 1st Lt D E, 12th AAA Bn, States
Island N Y to USAHAC
Herman 1st Lt M A, 41st AAA Bn, Ft
Totten N Y to USAHAC
Miller 1st Lt K, 501st AAA Bn, Cp Hanford
Wash to USAHAC
Moody 1st Lt D P, 701st AAA Bn, 8 Park
Mtl Res Pato USAHAC
Bender 1st Lt W J, ARADSCHE, Ft Bliss
Tex to USAHAC
Munster 1st Lt C H, 12 AAA Bn, States
Island N Y to USAHAC
Renfer 1st Lt L G Jr, 70 AAA Bn, Ft
Myer Va to USAHAC
Draper 1st Lt L, 501 AAA Bn, Cp Hanford
Wash to USAHAC
Watkins 1st Lt J W, 41 AAA Bn, Ft Totten
N Y to USAHAC
Brookway 2d Lt F N Jr, ARADSCHE, Ft Bliss
Tex to USAHAC

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Pylant LCol J E, USA Gar 5023, Ft Carson
Colo to USAHAC
Nagel LCol J F, Engr Div, Portland Ore
to USAHAC
Garber LCol E, 4th Engr Bn, Ft Lewis
Wash to USAHAC
Cornell L Col H W, OAC of SA, D C to
USAHAC
De Noy LCol L L, Ballistic Ms Agcy, Hunts-
ville Ala to USAHAC
Hammer LCol L J, Engr Div, Sacramento
Calif to USAHAC
Mickelson LCol R E, Engr Div, Philadelphia
Pa to USAHAC
Clock Col R M, 87th Engr Gp, Ft Campbell
Ky to USAHAC
Turkula Maj B, 4th Engr Bn, Ft Lewis Wash
to USAHAC
Blush Maj R F, Engr Cn, Ft Belvoir Va
to USAHAC
Jenkins Maj J W, USA Gar 3363, White
Sands Gp NM to USAHAC
Lamm Maj G W, 307th Engr Bn, Ft Bragg
N C to USAHAC
Rasmussen Maj G E, USA Gar, Preside San
Francisco Calif to USAHAC
Baker Capt R A, Engr Cn, Ft Belvoir Va
to USAHAC
Gillaspie Capt R A, 390th Engr Gp, Granite
City Ill to USAHAC
Polak Capt B E, USA Engr Cn, Ft Belvoir
Va to USAHAC
Mala Capt W E, 21st Engr Bn, Ft Carson
Colo to USAHAC
Overstreet 1st Lt J W, 311th Engr Co, Ft
Campbell Ky to USAHAC
Spence 1st Lt M D, 116th Engr Gp, Ft
Lewis Wash to USAHAC
Forbes 1st Lt S R, 116th Engr Gp, Preside
San Francisco Calif to USAHAC
Martin 1st Lt H R, 61st Engr Bn, Ft Hood
Tex to USAHAC
McNeill 1st Lt C L, 195th Engr Co, Granite
City Ill to USAHAC
Hamby 1st Lt R D, 338 Engr Co, Ft Lewis
Wash to USAHAC
Strickland 1st Lt M R, 329 Engr Gp, Ft
Rucker Ala to USAHAC
Shenburn 1st Lt L G E, 21 Engr Bn, Ft
Carson Colo to USAHAC
Mendes 2d Lt E D, 100 Engr Co, Ft Belvoir
Va to Ft Buchanan
Powell CW02 L W, 30 Engr Gp, Pres San
Francisco Calif to USAHAC

CHAPLAINS

Wright 1st Lt W T, 441 AAA Bn, San Pablo
Calif to USAHAC

DENTAL CORPS

Wakeham LCol R D, AMSS BAMC, Ft
Houston Tex to USAHAC

FINANCE CORPS

Boop Jr 1st Lt D A, Fin Sch, Ft Harrison
Ind to USAHAC
Blakeman 2d Lt A, Fin Sch, Ft Harrison
Ind to USAHAC
Ledbetter 2d Lt S M, Fin Sch, Ft Harrison
Ind to USAHAC
Bale 2d Lt J T, Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind
to USAHAC
Blaylock 2d Lt A F, Fin Sch, Ft Harrison
Ind to USAHAC
Lew 2d Lt E D, Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind
to USAHAC
Mikulens CW03 W J, 13 Fin Dist Sec,
Ft Harrison Ind to USAHAC

INFANTRY

Johnston LCol W F, MDW, D C to Ft
Shafter

(Continued on Page 16)



SERIOUSLY INJURED in an air crash over a year ago, these two Army pilots at Fort Monmouth, N.J., have been returned to flight status. Lt. Raymond L. Smith and Lt. Robert G. McKie, mapping a flight plan here, were hurt in a copter accident in June 1956.

Student Lieutenants Take Field Training at Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Seventy-two second lieutenants, students in the Provost Marshal General's School here, recently spent three days in the field, training under the Army's concept of "learning through doing." Their training was in two major phases, military police and infantry.

As part of the officers' basic course problem they played the roles of "key" MP personnel in an infantry division, including the positions of provost marshal and other officers and non-commissioned officers.

The students established a command post and planned MP support of an infantry division in a defensive position. They planned traffic control and straggler control points, by map reconnaissance and then by actually reconnoitering on the ground.

Prisoner of war collecting points were established and checked by

the instructor group, after which "aggressor" PWs were delivered and processed in the same manner they would be under actual combat conditions. In addition, lines of communication were established.

IN THE INFANTRY phase of training, night sounds were studied and students learned the difference between natural and man-made sounds. For instance, was that two tree limbs blown together or was it a rifle striking a tree trunk? How far away? ... What direction?

Students prepared defensive positions for holding a ridge line and, during the night, sustained an attack by the "aggressor" forces, supplied by the 504th MP Bn. On the final morning the problem was completed, as the students went through the maneuvers of a reinforced platoon in the attack.

Got Any Ideas Kicking Around? The Services Need Inventions

WASHINGTON—The services' annual search for a better mousetrap is on. Wanted: everything from an improved tooth filling to a highly maneuverable missile to a death ray effective at 500 yards. The help wanted sign is posted by the National Inventors Council, an agency of the U.S. Commerce Department which helps the services hunt for solutions to technical problems. The group includes key services research and development directors.

The council has just laid out several hundred problems for the nation's inventors (amateur and professional) to puzzle over.

Ground rules are simple: people with possible solutions write them up, keep a copy (the council can't return them) and send them to National Inventors Council, Department of Commerce, Washington 25, D.C. The council turns the idea over to the interested service and if it thinks it is good, it gets in touch with the writer.

For members of the services, the process is a little more complicated. The services have their own channels for passing ideas "topside" and these should be exhausted before a member shoots his brain child into the council.

THE WANTED LIST, whether or not you have an answer, gives some good clues to the direction the services are taking in everything from feeding to space travel. Among the needed items:

Manned and unmanned aerial platforms for observation and missile launchings.

Noise suppressors for jet, turbine and rocket engines.

Disposable rocket motors that are consumed after burnout.

Long burning solid propellants which can be throttled.

Missile designs capable of high "G" maneuvers but with minimum storage volume.

Non-metal materials which will not reflect radar or shield internal radar to use in weapons structure.

Crash resistant fuel tanks that won't spill or rupture.

Rain deflectors for windshields.

A horsepower booster for reciprocating engines.

Adhesives to bond plastics to aluminum, metal to metal (able to take up to 500 degree heat), and

explosives to steel (for up to 60 days).

Miniature batteries and batteries with a long "shelf life."

High speed film able to snap pictures at 1/3.5 and 1/200 sec. by the light of a full moon.

A meteorological balloon able to carry a 1700 gram payload to as much as 150,000 feet.

A television system for optical tracking of guided missiles. Quality of image, the council says should approach that of a photograph.

A fatigue damage indicator which will identify overstressed prop blades, rotors, etc. before failure occurs.

Odor detectors able to sniff out trouble on aircraft before it results in damage or danger to the crew.

"BLUE SKY" PROBLEMS make up the remaining wants of the council and admittedly cover areas where the group is willing to take on some ideas still in the science fiction area. Included are:

New ways to converting light or heat energy to electrical energy.

A non-magnetic compass for foot soldiers.

New communications not using electrical impulses, electromagnetic waves or sound waves.

A destructive ray able to produce death or destruction at 500 yards with small power input. The council says studies so far indicate a great deal of power would be needed for present techniques and a new approach is needed.

Personal heating systems able to be worn by individuals without chafing, burning, toxic effect or fire hazard. Also a personal cooling system.

Vehicle concealment studies able to hide convoys from detection by radiation, light or noise.

Buried explosive-detectors, able

to spot charges under the earth. A similar want is for a gadget to spot the boundary limits of mine fields.

Trail markers for the Arctic.

FAST WAYS of (1) crossing gaps without bridges, (2) getting men and vehicles underground in less than a minute, and (3) "freezing" soil for missile launch sites, roads, bridges and beach heads.

Fire-fighting methods for atomic fires.

A rapid tunneling device that can bore through soil at 6000 feet per hour and rock at 2000 and (here's the tough part) not create a major waste disposal problem.

Man-stopping weapons for more effective knockdown of mass attacks on positions.

Engineer Pilots Learn Survival Skills at Huachuca

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — A quintet of Army pilots, stationed at Sharpe General Depot, Lathrop, Calif., has arrived at the Army Electronic Proving Ground to attend a Desert Survival Course at the Specialist School here.

The school is being conducted to give pilots having occasion to fly over remote desert areas practical instruction in how to eat, sleep and stay alive if forced to parachute or land in the desert.

The pilots, all assigned to the 521st Engineer Co. at Sharpe Depot, are Capt. Bernard R. Cobb, 1st Lts. James H. Miller, John H. Maquire, Dale E. Hammonds and Allan W. Blankinship.

They heard about the course when they were attending the Sixth Army Instrument School at Oakland, Calif. with 1st Lt. Louis G. Holliday, an instructor of the course here.

NOW! Buy Direct From ...



#1 \$99 both rings
six dainty, dazzling diamonds 14K solid gold

\$5 twice monthly

#2 \$169 both rings
8 exquisite diamonds 14K solid gold

\$8 twice monthly



#3 \$249 both rings
11 lavish diamonds 14K solid gold

\$12 twice monthly



Military Diamond Sales

(FOR SERVICEMEN ONLY)

DIAMOND RINGS MANUFACTURED EXCLUSIVELY FOR SERVICEMEN ... AND SOLD DIRECT TO SERVICEMEN

Precious Diamond Rings
shipped to you or your
girl within 70 hours!

NO DOWN PAYMENT · NO RED TAPE · NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

Prices include Federal tax

IMMEDIATE SERVICE—Your diamond ring is mailed to your girl immediately via insured, bonded delivery. Wedding ring will be kept for you without charge in our vaults if you prefer.

USE COUPON NOW TO ORDER RINGS

I have checked the diamond set I prefer:

☐ Set #1—\$99 ☐ Set #2—\$169 ☐ Set #3—\$249
I agree to pay \$5 twice monthly I agree to pay \$8 twice monthly I agree to pay \$12 twice monthly
☐ Send ring to my girl and keep wedding ring in your vaults for me.
☐ Send both rings to my girl. ☐ Send both rings to me.

My Sweetheart's Name

Street Address

City State

My Name

Military Address

Rank Serial No. Discharge Date

MILITARY DIAMOND SALES, BANK OF AMERICA BLDG.

SUITE 414, 1212 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CALIF. AT-11-16

LIFETIME GUARANTEE BOND
Every ring is registered and fully guaranteed

MAIL COUPON TODAY
(or if coupon is clipped) WRITE YOUR ORDER ON PLAIN PAPER! If you do not use coupon indicate what ring set you want with your serial number, discharge date, sweetheart's name and address.

Military Diamond Sales
BANK OF AMERICA BLDG. Suite 414
1212 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CALIF.

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Williams LCol J W, Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md to USAREUR
Harrop Maj J W, 1st Arm Div, Ft Polk La to USAREUR
Bangs Maj H R, ADGRU, Miami Fla to USAREUR
Mathews Maj R A, Hq 101 Abn Div, Ft Campbell Ky to USAREUR
Howell Maj S W Jr, Hq Second USA, Ft Meade Md to Cambodia
Burt Capt R F, USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Wilson 1st Lt R E, Avn Sch, Ft Rucker Ala to USAREUR
Bell 1st Lt D M, 2d Bat Gp, Ft Lewis Wash to USAREUR
Bradbury 1st Lt W F Jr, USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J to USAREUR
Jones 1st Lt H D, 61st Engr Bn, Ft Hood Tex to USAREUR
Green 1st Lt D C, Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
King 1st Lt V D, Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Bennett 1st Lt J C, 3 Inf Regt, Ft Myer Va to USAREUR
Adams 2d Lt R R Jr, USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J to USAREUR
Crittenden 2d Lt R N, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Crofford 2d Lt C D, 1 Arm Div, Ft Hood Tex to USAREUR
Featon 2d Lt D F, 4th RCT, Ft Devens Mass to USAREUR
Ventress 2d Lt H B, 82nd Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C to USAREUR
Fouratt 2d Lt E J, USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J to USAREUR
Karalokos 2d Lt C J, USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J to USAREUR
Manning 2d Lt A, USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J to USAREUR
McNulty 2d Lt W B, USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J to USAREUR
Messel 2d Lt A K, 101 Abn Div, Ft Campbell Ky to USAREUR
Nauman 2d Lt R E, USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J to USAREUR
Nelson 2d Lt T R Jr, 4 RCT, Ft Devens Mass to USAREUR
O'Brien 2d Lt R A, 101 Abn Div, Ft Campbell Ky to USAREUR
Porter 2d Lt R L, 101 Abn Div, Ft Campbell Ky to USAREUR
Smith 2d Lt J W, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Smith 2d Lt W D, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Vaughan 2d Lt W A, 82 Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C to USAREUR
Adams 2d Lt J R, USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Baeb 2d Lt D E, USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Barker 2d Lt H S Jr, USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Barnes 2d Lt J M, USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Bell 2d Lt W E, USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Bennett 2d Lt F R, USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Brewer 2d Lt J H Jr, USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Burkhalter 2d Lt E L, USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Dearborn 2d Lt W H, USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
English 2d Lt D C, USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Farrar 2d Lt K, USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Finley 2d Lt D O, USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
George 2d Lt D E, USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Hoffman 2d Lt R F, USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Hunt 2d Lt G M, USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Moses 2d Lt L G, USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Nonnesky 2d Lt P H, USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Price 2d Lt C B Jr, USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Renkin 2d Lt H L, USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Roberts 2d Lt B R, USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Russell 2d Lt H G, USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Simmons 2d Lt C K, USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Skafle 2d Lt S T, USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Stocky 2d Lt P D, USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Sullivan 2d Lt G W, USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Vall 2d Lt H B, USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Woolley 2d Lt J E, USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Van Buskirk 2d Lt K C, USAIS, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

Mickel Col G E, TJAGSA, Charlottesville Va to USAREUR
Twineham LCol W C, USAH, Ft Jackson S C to USAREUR
Abnfeldt Col A L, USA Disp, Las Cruces N Mex to USAREUR
Cape Maj W, 51st Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C to USAREUR

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Lucas 1st Lt W J, 38 Inf, Ft Lewis Wash to USAREUR

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Barr Maj J W, ODCSP, DC to USAREUR
Crook Sgt Capt S L, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR
Moore 1st Lt A G, Ft Simmons AH, Denver Colo to USAREUR
Yates 2d Lt W M, Hq 1st USA, Gov Isl N Y to USAREUR
Rengstorff 2d Lt R H, USAH, Ft Dix N J to USAREUR

ORDNANCE CORPS

Snyder Maj I W Jr, Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md to USAREUR
Burleson Capt P E, Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md to USAREUR
Luse Capt W M, Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md to USAREUR
More Capt R L, Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md to USAREUR
Steenburn Capt D H, Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md to USAREUR
Bussey Capt A S, Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md to USAREUR
Thomas Capt V F, Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md to USAREUR
Boyles 1st Lt W L, Ord Tr AUTMV CM4, Centerline Mich to USAREUR
Gribble 1st Lt A W Jr, 147 Ord Co, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Ristetter 1st Lt V A, USA Gar 9301, Aberdeen PG Md to USAREUR



Williams 1st Lt N H, USA Gar 9393, Albuquerque N M to USAREUR
Frank 1st Lt D W, Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md to USAREUR
Clearman 1st Lt R V, 501st AAA Bn, Cp Hanford Wash to USAREUR
Doane 2d Lt D L, Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md to USAREUR
Franklin 2d Lt S L, Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md to USAREUR
Ingersoll CWO2 M J, 833d Ord Bn, Ft Bliss Tex to USAREUR
Martin CWO2 H E, Svc Co 60th Inf, Ft Carson Colo to USAREUR

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Grimmer Maj W N, Mil Subs Mkt Cen, Richmond Va to USAREUR
Sharp Maj H K, Hq & Hq Det, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR
Roth Maj V G L, QM Reach Engr, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR
Henson Capt R R, Army Base, Boston Mass to USAREUR
Oravets Capt M J, Gen Depot, Memphis Tenn to USAREUR
Wolensberg Capt H D, USA Gar 2103, Indianapolis Gap Pa to USAREUR
Graham Capt J W, Hq Second USA, Ft Meade Md to USAREUR
Hernandez Capt R F, Warfare Cen, Ft Bragg N C to USAREUR
Brennan Capt T H, QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR
Ewing Capt D E, QM Tng Comd, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR
Russell Capt W E, Hq 2d Log Comd, Ft Polk La to USAREUR
McArthur 1st Lt D, 649th QM Co, Ft Polk La to USAREUR
Pelmeier 1st Lt K F, 951st QM Det, Yuma Ariz to USAREUR
Dunnam CWO2 M A, Gen Dep, Ft Worth Tex to USAREUR
Sandusky CWO2 P, Hq Co 4th USA, Ft Houston Tex to USAREUR
Cook CWO2 B, 58th FA Bn, Ft Lewis Wash to USAREUR
Lundquist CWO2 G F, Hq Det 9027, Ft Harrison Ind to USAREUR
Spleen CWO2 B J, QM Depot, Richmond Va to USAREUR
Williams CWO2 E E, USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky to USAREUR
Burke CWO3 R J, Fld Eval Agcy, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR
Hanson CWO3 G T, Hq 1st USA, Gov Isl N Y to USAREUR
Lagana CWO3 J S, USA Gar, Cp Irwin Calif to USAREUR
Matsuoto CWO3 H, USAARMS, Ft Knox Ky to USAREUR
Peterson CWO3 V R, USA Gar, Ft Ord Calif to USAREUR
Campbell CWO4 C, USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky to USAREUR
Lamar CWO4 F L, USA Gar, Arlington Va to USAREUR
Luvus CWO4 G, 9th AAA Mal Bn, Ft Baker Calif to USAREUR
Resmussen CWO4 D, USA Cml Cen, Army Cml Cen Md to USAREUR

SIGNAL CORPS

Kneyse Col W A, OC Sig O, D C to Ankara Turkey
Power Maj E F, Sig Sup Agcy, Philadelphia Pa to Taipei Taiwan
Buckhout Capt E C, Sig C Tng Cen, Ft Gordon Ga to Teheran Iran
Bilger Capt A S II, US ASA Det, Governors Island NY to Frankfurt
Henry Capt E R, Fifth USA, Chicago Ill to USAREUR
Stephenson CWO2 A B, 260 Sig Det, Milwaukee Disc to USAREUR

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Condrill Maj D R, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va to USAREUR
Cichanski Maj W J, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Baker Capt L H, USA Sve Cen, D C to USAREUR
Chinske Capt R W, Avn Tng Det, Cp Gary Tex to USAREUR
Gore Capt J M, USA Gar 9393, White Sands PG NM to USAREUR
Harding 1st Lt W G, Air TFC Cord, Dover Del to USAREUR

VETERINARY CORPS

Martin Capt H S, USAMSMADHS, Chicago Ill to USAREUR

Ordered to EAD

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Capt Margaret E. H. Gibson to Ireland USAH, Ft Knox

RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

ASLESON, Lt. Col. Elmer R., at Fort Polk after 22 years. Last assigned as chief of nursing, Polk hospital.
BAILEY, SFC Dell D., at Fort Huachuca after 31 years.
BLAIR, Maj. Russell T., at Fort Sam Houston after 20 years. Last assigned as Fourth Army deputy aviation officer. Will reside Tulsa, Okla.
BODINE, SP2 William D., at Fort Huachuca after 21 years.
BRENNEN, MSgt. Wilfred, at Fort Leonard Wood after 21 years. Last assigned to Co. C, 42d Bn, 3d Trng Regt, at Wood.
BROOKS, MSgt. Louis E., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned as an instructor, Dept. of Motors, Artillery and Missile School, Resides 8064 D, Lawton, Okla.
BRUBAKER, MSgt. Edward L., at Fort Leonard Wood after 23 years. Last assigned to H&H Co., Wood training center.
DOHERTY, MSgt. Raymond E., at Fort Devens. Last assigned to the 501st Signal Co., at Devens.
FAVREAU, Lt. Col. Frank E., at Fort Sill after 24 years. Last assigned as assistant commander, Artillery and Missile OCS, Resides Lubbock, Tex.
GOSSEL, Col. Herman F. Jr., at Fort Hood after 30 years. Last assigned as staff judge advocate, III Corps.
GRANT, SFC James R., at Fort Leonard Wood after 21 years. Last assigned to H&H Co., Wood training center.
HALLIDAY, CWO Grant T., at Fort Sill after 30 years. Last assigned as personnel officer, 1st Officer Student Btry., Artillery and Missile School, Resides 2309 Frontiers, Lawton, Okla.
HALLIMAN, Maj. John J., at Fort Devens. Last assigned as Devens signal officer.

H-34 Helicopter Lifts L-20 Plane

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Army Transportation Field Maintenance Unit at Fort Benning recently marked up what is considered another first when it transported an L-20 Beaver airplane by H-34 helicopter to Lawson Army Air Field for repairs.

The unit recently transported an L-19 from Fort Stewart, Ga., to Benning for the longest known trip of this kind. However, this is the first time unit members have known of a Beaver, a much heavier and bulkier airplane than the L-19, being moved by slinging the aircraft underneath an H-34.

While landing at an air strip in the Sand Hill area at Benning, the tail assembly of the Beaver was damaged.

CWO Billy H. Miller was pilot of the H-34. Sgt. Robert Binder, SP2 David Thurman, Clint Parker and Herbert Ingram, four of the more experienced crew members of the unit were selected for the job of slinging the Beaver underneath the copter.

Within two hours after the accident, the damaged aircraft was returned to Lawson Field and ready for repairs.

RETIRED

Col Albert G. Martin, Inf, upon own appl.
Col Harold M. Lindstrom, Inf.
Col David R. Zinnman, Arty upon own appl.
Col Alex N. Williams Jr., Arty.
Col Forest S. Higgins, Inf.
Col William A. Poe, QMC, upon own appl.
Col Benjamin Whitehouse, OrdC.
Col Abner Zehm, MC, upon own appl.
LtCol Glenn A. Smith, QMC.
LtCol Bernard J. Drew, Arty, upon own appl.
LtCol Samuel Rubinton, AGC, upon own appl.
LtCol Charles G. Bare, MPC.
LtCol William C. Deonier, DC.
LtCol Stanley R. Lauffer, Inf, upon own appl.
LtCol Thomas P. Macklin, FC, upon own appl.
LtCol Clarence O. Coburn, SigC, upon own appl.
Maj Frank R. Taylor, QMC.
Maj Vincent A. Hetherington, CH.
Maj Ulysses M. Coffey, Armor.
Maj Eric J. Braun, SigC, upon own appl.
Maj Ralph W. Kassar, AGC, upon own appl.
Maj Ewell W. Maley, Armer, upon own appl.
Capt Robert S. Keetinger, Inf, upon own appl.
Capt Adrian B. Brian, OrdC.
Capt Thomas O. Gregory, QMC.
Capt Joseph E. Gerlach, Inf, upon own appl.
Capt Marvin A. Chambers, MPC, upon own appl.
CWO-4 Chester H. Crawford, FC, upon own appl.
CWO-4 Stanley E. Robbins, FC, upon own appl.
CWO-4 Joseph R. Bitala, QMC, upon own appl.
CWO-3 Alexander E. Dowgillo, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO-3 Henry D. Holder Jr., TC, upon own appl.
CWO-3 G. B. Lightsey, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO-3 Edward L. Springfield, OrdC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 Melvin W. Nelson, SigC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 Robert E. Ott, OrdC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 Harry A. Copley, Arty, upon own appl.
CWO-2 Robert P. Moulton, OrdC, upon own appl.

First Army Chaplain

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—

Col. James B. Murphy has been named chaplain of the First Army. A Roman Catholic, Col. Murphy will direct the activities of 75 Army chaplains of all faiths serving in New York, New Jersey and the New England states.

CWO-3 Miles O. McIlwain, CE
CWO-3 James W. Bauchamp, Arty, upon own appl.
CWO-3 James Collins, CE, upon own appl.
CWO-3 Clarence A. Auger, MSC.
MSgt. Wesley V. B. Post.
MSgt. Temple S. Ryland.
MSgt. Jewell J. Black.
MSgt. Raymond E. Davis.
MSgt. Ray D. Highsmith.
MSgt. Shelby Paul.
MSgt. Joseph Covello.
MSgt. Charles Dennis.
MSgt. Peter Lormer, Jr.
MSgt. Earl Miller.
MSgt. W. Regan.
MSgt. John W. Taylor.
MSgt. Fred M. Warren.
MSgt. Alonso C. Brewer.
MSgt. Paul E. Liden.
MSgt. Wilfred E. Wilkinson.
MSgt. Joseph Novak.
MSgt. Brene G. Pauline.
MSgt. Woodrow W. Reis.
MSgt. Leo L. Eldred.
MSgt. William S. Edwards.
MSgt. Paul Rose.
MSgt. Vincent Hayden.
MSgt. Thomas L. Hunt.
MSgt. Richard J. Monahan.
MSgt. Chester R. Morris.
SFC Joseph J. Bierbaum.
SFC Keller Denmark, Jr.
SFC Charles F. Slagter.
SFC John Krok.
SFC Frank W. Ober.
SFC John D. Lavin.
SFC Wayne Hemby.
SFC Frank Medina.
SFC George A. Stevens.
SFC Lawyer H. Hughes.
SFC Raymond W. Matson.
SFC Hinton B. Smith.
SFC Clare O. Reelitz.
SFC James F. Kemmer.
SFC Alvin B. Moore.
SFC Chester F. Richards.
SFC Samuel Krosky.
SGT Billy Walker Williams.
SGT Daniel K. Long.
SGT Pedro S. Villar.
SP3 Walter H. Wagoner.
SP3 Alex Sargo.
SP3 Jack Levins.
SP2 Robert R. Moore.
SP2 Lester R. Smith.
SP2 Allen B. Brooks.
SP2 Clark Hayes.
SP2 Jack A. Dunaway.

SEPARATIONS

Relieved from AD

Col Anthony Fleming, CE.
Col Ray L. Davis, TC.
Col Merritt F. Harrison, Inf.
LtCol Conway E. Yockey, AGC.
LtCol Francis L. Hopper, Inf.
LtCol James E. Brady, QMC.
LtCol Homer E. Wright, Inf.
LtCol Alfred E. Beard, AGC.
LtCol Richard E. Shroy, Inf.
LtCol James W. Friend, AGC.
LtCol Willie L. Plant, JAGC.
LtCol Harry W. Roberts, AGC.
LtCol Austin E. Hutchinson, CE.
LtCol Frederick S. Putman, Jr., Inf.
LtCol William A. Cowne, CMC.
LtCol Donald W. Haley, TC.
LtCol Louis L. Haupt, JAGC.
Maj James J. Lynn, OrdC.
Maj Ralph G. Hendrickson, Arty.
Maj Robert W. Krogel, SigC.
Maj George D. Nicholas, QMC.
Maj Thomas T. Fleming, QMC.
Maj Harold H. McCarthy, CE.
Maj Robert E. Brown, Armer.
Maj William G. Engelmann, Inf.
Maj Earl H. Helms, Inf.
Maj Dave H. Tatum, TC.
Capt James E. Freshour, Arty.
Capt Clifton E. Senman, QMC.
Capt Charles J. McCabe, Inf.
Capt Ralph H. Wood, AGC.
Capt William H. Warren, Inf.
2d Lt John C. Wescott, Arty.
CWO Leonard J. Locke, AS.
CWO-2 Theodore H. Bentley, AGC.
CWO-2 Clyde E. Rodell, SigC.
CWO-2 Loyd J. Epley.

RESIGNATIONS

Capt Milton Allen, CE.
Capt Wayne S. Anderson.
1st Lt Kenneth G. Hanel, Arty.
1st Lt Charles R. Schwartz, MSC.
CWO-4 Ralph H. Wood.

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON. — The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 25-1335-23 Oct. Readjustment pay policy.
AR 40-21-18 Oct. Medical treatment facilities.
AR 43-24-18 Oct. Preparation of medical lab. performance report.
AR 105-29-17 Oct. Radio circuit operation reporting requirements (ACAN).
AR 135-205-3 Oct. (Corrected Copy). Location of Army Corps (Reserve) and military districts.
AR 216-161-24 Sept. Standards of operation of stockades and hospital prisoner wards.
AR 230-20-18 Oct. Organization and supervision of Army bands.
AR 240-16-18 Oct. XI Army channels of communication.
AR 405-45-24 Sept. Establishment and maintenance of central inventory of military real property.
AR 435-45-18 Oct. Governors facilities used to supply water and dispose of wastes.
AR 435-79-18 Oct. Administrative practices for packing and crating.
AR 600-10-22 Oct. Policies governing public liability insurance for privately owned vehicles on military reservations.
AR 610-25-22 Oct. Disposition of personnel after courts-martial.
AR 633-5-24 Sept. Treatment and disposition of military prisoners.
AR 701 series.
3740-17 Oct. Post, discom, and frust control equipment.
3770-16 Oct. Saddlery, harness, whips, and related animal furnishings.
5335-16 Oct. Metal screening.
5640-16 Oct. Wellboard, building paper, and thermal insulation materials.
5990-18 Oct. Synchron and resolvers.
6315-18 Oct. Medical and surgical instruments equipment, and supplies.
6730-18 Oct. Cameras, still picture.
6830-16 Oct. Personal toiletry articles.
6830-15 Oct. Bars and rods, nonferrous base metal.
6835-16 Oct. Plate, sheet, strip and foil, nonferrous base metal.
AR 735-20-21 Oct. Accounting procedures for CONUS installations.
AR 755-448-18 Oct. QM Corps list of reportable categories of supplies and equipment.

Changes to Regulations

AR 31-5, C 1-21 Oct. Minor changes in single manager subsistence supply mobilization report.
AR 55-50, C 3 — 28 Oct. Procedural changes in transportation of individuals.

New Ryukyus PM

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa. — Col. Alanson T. Leland recently assumed duties of provost marshal, U.S. Army, Ryukyu Islands and IX Corps and commanding officer of the U.S. Military Police Group, Ryukyu Islands.

Best Soldier at Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky. — MSgt. Stephen A. Burns, clerical school sergeant major, was named October soldier of the month here.

AR 25-42, C 3 — 16 Oct. Report change for ratification of claim for reimbursement of household goods and baggage.
AR 310-34, C 4 — 26 Oct. Changes in criteria governing inclusion of organization and equipment authorization tables.
AR 380-205, C 3-22 Oct. Adds to list of schools and courses attended by officers of Armor, Artillery, and Infantry.
AR 602-5, C 1-22 Oct. Revises option which deals with payment to be made to estate of insured, or of beneficiary, that will excheat.
AR 705-1325, C 1 — 17 Oct. Assigns logistics responsibility of cartridge, bomb, ejection.
AR 705-15, C 1-21 Oct. Change in definition of absolute humidity.
AR 711-223, C 1, — 21 Oct. — Clarifies purpose of medical material mission reserve.
AR 795-40, C 1-22 Oct. Changes in instructions for preparation of MAP country program report.

Circulars

Cir 1-4-24 Oct. Cautions against use of

"pen pal" and "chain letters" and other forms of "blind" correspondence.
Cir 40-13-22 Oct. Calls attention to advisability of adhering closely to SB 10-250-Low Calorie Menu.
Cir 55-3-21 Oct. Method of publishing material formerly contained in Commercial Traffic Bulletins.
Cir 65-3-22 Oct. Destruction of one-stub money order forms in overseas commands.
Cir 310-23-18 Oct. Classification and restrictions of publications.
Cir 341-17-21 Oct. Address for mailing MAP shipping documents to KMAC.
Cir 608-7-22 Oct. Distribution of DA Pam 31-56 (Helpful hints for personnel ordered to FECC).
Cir 670-25-22 Oct. Procedures to follow when ordering Army Green and Tropical Worsteds shade 61 uniforms from Phila. QM Depot.
Cir 750-14-17 Oct. Lists average QM equipment.
Cir 755-4-22 Oct. Surplus property to be donated to Boys' Clubs of America only through authorized persons appearing on the master list.

Changes to Circulars

Cir 350-4, C 1-24 Oct. Schedule of classes for Maintenance Management Course changed.

General Orders

GO 55-22 Oct. C-I-C, U.S. Army, Pacific directed to supervise administration of military justice under UCMJ, Article 15; discontinue Armed Forces Examining Station, Ashland, Ky.; Oakland (Calif.) Storage Activity redesignated Oakland Depot Activity; Rocky Mountain (Colo.) Storage Activity redesignated Rocky Mountain Depot Activity; Tracy (Calif.) Storage Activity redesignated Tracy Depot Activity; Voorheesville, N. Y. Storage Activity redesignated Voorheesville Depot Activity.
GO 55-28 Oct. Awards and decorations presented to various individuals and units.

TOEs

TOE 19-37D-14 Oct. Modernizes MP Co., Corps, Abn. Corps or Army.

Changes to Pamphlets

Pam 310-22, C 5 — 15 Oct. Changes to index of supply manuals—TC.
Pam 310-30, C 4 — 3 Oct. Changes to index of supply manuals—QMC.

Red River Arsenal Cited by Treasury

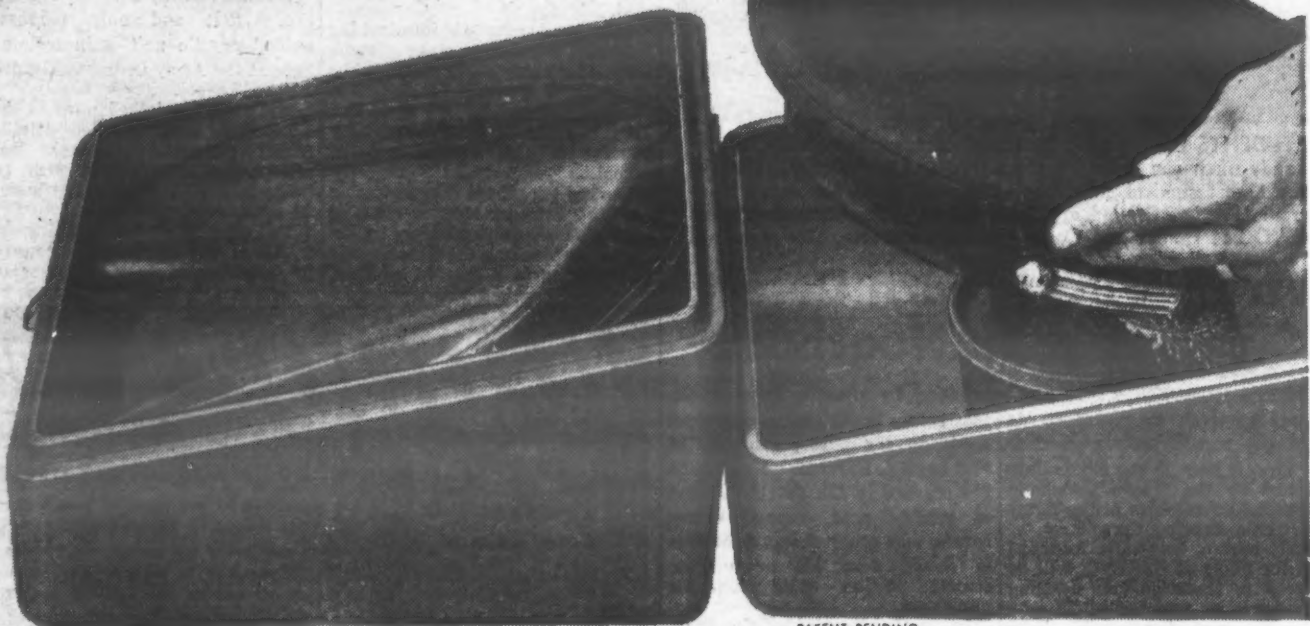
TEXARKANA, Tex.—In a brief ceremony at the Red River Arsenal, the Treasury Department Minuteman Flag, bearing a service star signifying the sustained record of over 90% participation in the Savings Bond Program, was officially raised at that Ordnance Corps installation.

Key civilian and military personnel and representative non-supervisory employees of the arsenal were present for the ceremony.

Col. H. R. Whittaker, Arsenal Commander, addressed the group and noted the arsenal's progress in the Savings Bond Program since the Minuteman Flag was received last year. Red River's rate of participation in the program is now 96.2%.

PRESENTING

A NEW WAY TO PROTECT AND
CARRY YOUR EXPENSIVE
SERVICE CAPS

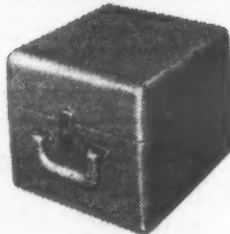


PATENT PENDING

The **KAP-KIT**®

made of light weight, rugged U. S. Royalite®, is a handsome piece of luggage. It is designed exclusively for completely protecting your expensive service caps against damage and dirt while traveling.

THE KAP-KIT® IS LIGHT IN WEIGHT AND EASY TO CARRY



CARRIES TWO CAPS PLUS INSIGNIA AND JEWELRY



\$18.50

Tax paid
postpaid anywhere
in world

And, look at these many other exclusive **KAP-KIT**® features.

Added Protection Against:

- CRUSHING
- GREASE
- DIRT
- STAINS
- MOISTURE
- MILDEW
- VERMIN

And, greatly retards tarnishing of the gold on your cap while stored in the **KAP-KIT**®.

Plus! two airtight cups to hold your insignia, cuff links, and other personal jewelry.

GIVE YOUR MAN A **KAP-KIT**® THIS CHRISTMAS

GET THE **KAP-KIT**® AT YOUR EXCHANGE
IF NOT AVAILABLE, ORDER BY MAIL

Louisville CAP CORPORATION
LOUISVILLE 12, KENTUCKY

Officers • Warrant Officers
of the Army and Air Force
WHEREVER STATIONED

LOANS

at low interest rates

3 3/4 % on Savings

when you are a member of the
PENTAGON Federal Credit Union

a non-profit organization
established to serve you

We lend you money for every purpose—except home financing—at low, bank-type interest rates. Why pay more? Also, we have paid dividends of 3 3/4% or higher for past ten years on savings. Get the most when you save and pay the least when you borrow... at Pentagon Federal Credit Union.

FAST AIRMAIL SERVICE

... mail this coupon today!

Yes, Pentagon Federal Credit Union, Concourse, The Pentagon, Wash. 25, D. C. Please send me membership application blank and complete information about:

☐ Auto Loan ☐ Personal Loan ☐ Savings

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

RANK _____

Yummy! Cactus Juice!



STUDENTS LEARN that the barrel cactus can come in mighty handy when you crash on the desert and get thirsty. Men in the desert survival school being conducted at the Army Electronic Proving Ground are, from left, 1st Lt. Jessie Burch Jr., CWO Lee Hanna and Capt. Paul E. Carpenter.

Army Pilots Learn Desert Survival at Ft. Huachuca

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — Desert survival, or "what to do until the rescue party comes" is the newest item in the curriculum offered by the Troop Command Specialist School here at the Army Electronic Proving Ground.

This course, originally intended just for pilots of USAEPG, will be offered to those persons desiring to take it as soon as pilots who must fly over desert areas have gotten their instruction.

Lts. Lewis Holiday, Jack O'Keefe, and Frank Johnson, all of the 416th Signal Aviation Co., get the students in the right frame

of mind by showing them a display set up in the course classroom depicting the desert campsite of "Lt. Lone A. Survivor", a pilot who has crashed in the desert. A meal of prickly pear, ground cactus leaves, and other desert delicacies is shown near his newly constructed shelter made from his parachute.

In another portion of the room are found live snakes, scorpions, lizards, tarantulas, and other desert creatures. Here the students receive the first lesson in animal life on the desert.

LOCATOR FILE

SANDERS, Capt. Ben L., formerly at Frankfurt, Germany, contact SFC George W. Reed, U. S. Army Recruiting Service, Room 433, P.O. Bldg., Tampa, Fla.

CHAPMAN, Roy D., contact Sgt. Seth Stevens, Co. D, 1st Abn. Bat. Gp., 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, N. C.

SCHREMPF, Sgt. Eddie, formerly on Okinawa, later at Tacoma, Wash., contact MSgt. Fred E. Smith, USAG, Kaiserslautern, APO 227, N. Y., N. Y.

SWERSKI, Lt. Col. Frederick V., formerly stationed on Corsica, contact SFC John P. Pascarella, H&H Co., 61-1264th USA Personnel Center, Fort Dix, N. Y.

EDIBLE AND non-edible plant life, use and care of the parachute, and desert first aid are classes given on the first day of the three day course. At the close of the first day, the class usually ventures home to eat and drink in sparing quantities to adjust themselves for the following two days. Early the next morning a helicopter transports the class to the new classroom—the desert itself.

After the class arrives in the desert, camps are established and a search for food is on, accomplished by applied methods in detecting edible food types and making these foods available.

The students soon learn that the barrel cactus is an excellent source of water, and also how to set traps and snares to provide a variety of the diet of the "survivors".

The students sleep in the afternoons and work during the early evening hours. And finally, after breaking camp and making the homeward journey, a weary but wiser group enjoys the comforts of home that night after a startling encounter with the realities of "home, home on the range!"

Greatly Improved Flying Safety Seen in Tests of Modified L-19

CAMP GARY, Tex.—For the first time in her six years of Army flying, the old "Bird Dog" is being taught new tricks at this primary flying school. It's still stamped "experimental," but one thoroughly revamped Bird Dog here—the outcome of the Army's

annual aviation conference last summer—is now expected to sire thousands of new-style pups throughout Army flying training. She has been test-hopped to the teeth by officials here who say, in the words of Training Director N. G. Howell, she's "nothing short of a miracle."

And last week she earned a similar pat of approval from training officials at the Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, Ala. This report came from Gary Flight Director Virgil Mingus, after a week of showing her off to authorities there.

And her offspring may go beyond the training field. Brig. Gen. B. S. Cairns, commandant of the Aviation Center, told Mingus that he was going to recommend two of the aircraft's modifications for Army aviation worldwide: heavier "E" model landing gear and locking tailwheel.

THESE ARE THE two major changes that Mingus says will "cut our accident rate 75 percent." Rucker officials, however, were even less conservative; they set the estimate at 90 percent, Mingus said.

The hand-operated, interlocking tailwheel is going to make ground-loops—for many years the bugaboo of students' crosswind landings—a thing of the past, according to Col. Jules E. Gonseth, Jr., military commander of this civilian-operated school.

During two of his demonstration hops at Rucker, Mingus shocked his high-ranking passengers by deliberately "kicking the nose around and landing in a slip. In an L-19,

that's normally just a crash landing."

The Aviation Center passengers were "grabbing for everything in the cockpit," Mingus said, before they realized the new L-19 is fool-proof on the landing strip.

BUT FOR THE primary student, the improvements would be more far-reaching; they number nine on the experimental ship instead of two.

"A green pilot should have every advantage," Howell said. "When he's a seasoned pilot, then he can compensate. And the man who is teaching him shouldn't need ten hands."

At present, the L-19 requires that an instructor hold a hand mike to communicate with his student, meanwhile operating throttle and controls, octopus-fashion.

The new "de-octopused" version puts radio-and-intercom buttons on the throttle.

Other changes include a modified front stick; an over-riding flap switch for quick correction of a student error; an easier-to-use more rearward throttle; a longer rear stick for more leverage, and new positive-action hydraulic brakes in the rear cockpit.

All told, these modifications on one aircraft would cost the Army less than \$300, figured the base shops supervisor of the Bird Dog project, G.C. Dilling.

The modifications proposal has been forwarded to Washington and Gary officials were this week expecting a representative of the Army Aviation Board's test division to visit here for still more test hops in Gary's "better Bird Dog."

1st Lacrosse Missile Unit Is Activated at Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The nation's first and only Lacrosse guided missile unit is in training here at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School.

The unit, officially known as the 372d Ord. Det. (Guided Missile Direct Support, Lacrosse), was activated a month ago, with an authorized strength slightly under 30 men.

Its activation and training at OGMS is one of the steps toward the addition of OGMS courses of

instruction on the Lacrosse. The school now teaches courses on the Nike, Corporal and Redstone.

The unit is primarily an experimental unit, designed to iron out difficulties and discover trouble spots in the formation of similar organizations.

The Lacrosse is one of the most recent additions to the Army's arsenal of guided missiles. It is a surface-to-surface missile designed to provide support for artillery or air attack.

\$10,000 Life Insurance for \$100 For First 30 Days

INCLUDING FLYING PERSONNEL!

TO APPLY
1-Complete application for policy of your choice
2-Mail with \$100

UPON OUR APPROVAL POLICY WILL BE ISSUED TO YOU

\$1.00 INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Just send \$1.00 for one month of Term Insurance. You will be covered for the full \$10,000 while you examine your policy and have a whole month to decide if you wish to continue your insurance at the regular rate for your age. Our Basic Regular Rates—Same as the Old NSLI.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

If you are not completely satisfied with your policy you may return it to us for cancellation within 30 days and the full amount you have paid will be refunded without question.

BASIC MONTHLY RATES FOR \$10,000

Larger Amounts in Proportion

SPECIAL ORDINARY LIFE WITH GUARANTEED 20TH YEAR PAID-UP OPTION

AGE	Monthly Rate	Monthly Rate	Guaranteed Option
21	\$4.50	\$11.50	\$4,850.00
22	4.60	11.80	4,890.00
23	4.60	12.20	4,940.00
24	4.70	12.60	4,980.00
25	4.70	13.00	5,030.00
26	4.80	13.40	5,080.00
27	4.90	13.80	5,120.00
28	4.90	14.30	5,160.00
29	5.00	14.70	5,210.00
30	5.10	15.20	5,260.00
31	5.20	15.70	5,300.00
32	5.30	16.30	5,340.00
33	5.40	16.80	5,380.00
34	5.50	17.40	5,420.00
35	5.60	18.00	5,470.00
36	5.70	18.70	5,510.00
37	5.80	19.40	5,550.00
38	5.90	20.10	5,590.00
39	6.00	20.80	5,640.00
40	6.10	21.60	5,680.00
41	6.20	22.50	5,720.00
42	6.30	23.30	5,760.00
43	6.40	24.20	5,800.00
44	6.50	25.20	5,840.00
45	6.60	26.20	5,880.00

Write Us for Other Age Rates

TIME
Insurance Company
SAN ANTONIO 8 TEXAS

I hereby apply to TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Antonio 8, Texas for a

☐ Ordinary Life, ☐ 5 year Term Policy (check one) for \$10,000

Name _____ Sex _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Bank _____ Race _____

Date of Birth: Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Age at nearest birthday _____

(If over age 40 or if applying for over \$15,000, send copy of current physical.)

Permanent Home Address _____

Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

To the best of your knowledge, are you now in good health? _____ If no, give details _____

Have you had any illness or injuries in the past three years? _____ If yes, give details _____

Have you ever been declined or postponed for life insurance? _____ If yes, give details _____ (Use Additional Paper)

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating _____

ADDITIONAL REGULAR RATES FOR FLYING PERSONNEL

The table below lists additional monthly rate per \$10,000 insurance to be added to standard rate shown on Rate Chart. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground duty and decreases as insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.

Insurance Age	Pilots & Flight Sergeants	Crew Members	(Pilot engaged in administrative duties who fly only to qualify for flight pay may submit details for consideration of lower rate.)
Under age 25	\$20.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$7.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	
Age 25-29	10.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	
Age 30-39	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	
Age 40 & Over	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	

☐ Paratrooper, Airborne Infantry and Submarine Service—All ages—\$2.50

Basic Monthly Rate \$ _____ Additional Monthly Rate \$ _____ Total Monthly Rate \$ _____

Premium will be paid by: ☐ allotment (give effective date) _____ ☐ Check or Money Order

To the best of my knowledge and belief, the above answers and statements made by me are complete and true, they are correct and fully recorded and no material circumstances or information has been withheld or omitted concerning my past and present state of health. I agree that there shall be no liability hereunder prior to the effective date of policy, and until the application is approved at the Home Office of the Company and the first premium on the policy is actually paid during my lifetime.

Organization _____ Camp or Station _____ City _____ State _____

Policy will be mailed to address given here unless otherwise requested. AT 11-16-A

APPLICANT X _____ (The full name must be signed) Date _____

LICENSED AGENTS NEEDED IN SOME STATES—WRITE AND GIVE QUALIFICATIONS



CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.) Ralph Zumwalt, of Brooklyn Army Terminal, checks the packing of a bale of winter clothing donated by terminal personnel for Korean orphans. The drive collected 500 pounds for shipment to Pusan. Readyng the bale are R. N. DeSarno, left, and J. Marciano.

Court Says 12 Years Awol Doesn't Prove Desertion

WASHINGTON.—Would you say that a man 12 years awol intended to stay away permanently?

Not necessarily, said the Court of Military Appeals last week, and the court martial trying him for desertion should have considered the possibility that the man really had it in mind to turn himself in.

The man in question was Pvt. Norman W. Swain, who on Sept. 19, 1944, left his Quartermaster unit at Chalon, France, without authority, and went to Paris. He meant to stay, he said, for 48 hours.

Well, 12 years later the French police caught him and handed him to the Army. He pleaded not guilty to desertion. He meant to turn himself in, all the time, he said, but just never got around to it.

The law officer at the court martial said Swain was guilty of desertion, or nothing. He said there was no possible "lesser included offense" the man could be convicted of.

OFTEN servicemen are charged with desertion and finally convicted of the "lesser included offense" of awol.

To make a desertion charge stick the prosecutor has to prove intent to remain away permanently. Just being away is enough to prove absence without leave.

The high court said that in this case the law officer should have instructed the court that if it believed his story about intending to come back—it could have found him guilty of awol.

As it was, they didn't have the alternative and they found him guilty of desertion. His sentence reads six years.

The high court directed the

4th Div. Asst. CO

FORT LEWIS, Washington—New assistant commander of the 4th Inf. Div. here is Brig. Gen. John H. McGee. Gen. McGee was last assigned as Assistant CO of the 25th Inf. Div. in Hawaii.

Fourth Army Post

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Maj. John F. Dunn has been assigned to the Fourth Army Plans and Management Office, Adjutant General Section, here.

Engineer Recovery Team Drags Rivers When Not Bridging Them

FORT BENNING, Ga.—To the 586th Co. of the 151st Engr. Group (Combat) at Benning goes the often grisly task of emergency water rescue and recovery in the Chattahoochee Valley. The mission of the company's 16-man rescue and recovery team, the only unit of its type in the Third Army area, is to assist in emergency water rescue and recovery of civilian and military personnel and equipment.

The team is composed of an officer in charge, an NCO in charge, one power boat operator, four outboard motor operators, one wrecker operator, one engineer mechanic and seven team members.

The team is selected from personnel of the company by a duty roster and serves in this capacity for one week. During that time, team members are on call and none can stray farther than 30 minutes from the company headquarters in Benning's Harmony Church area.

Once the team has been called out, it may use a 10-ton wrecker, and as many of the company's two 27-foot and four 19-foot power boats, and numerous M-2 assault boats as it may need to grapple for bodies or equipment in swiftly-moving streams. It also has an ambulance, helicopter and lighting equipment on call for night operations.

one and one half miles down stream and the other three and one half miles down the river.

The team is ready to go within an hour after it is alerted. A military police escort usually rushes it off the Fort Benning reservation until it is met by county police officers, who direct the team to the site where it is needed. Once at the scene of the disaster, the team is usually aided by someone who has an idea where the person disappeared.

After the officer in charge has pinpointed where the body was last seen, the team decides on the most logical places to search and begins to drag the river or lake with grappling hooks.

RESCUE AND RECOVERY is, of course, much more difficult

after sundown. Last June, for example, the team was called out at midnight to a small pond 10 miles west of Phenix City, Ala., to search for a missing man. The team began dragging the pond at 1 a.m. after trucks were lined up around the lake with their headlights on. The body was found at 2:15 a.m.

The 586th actually has many other functions in addition to that of maintaining the rescue and recovery teams. It maintains the M-4 floating bridge at Bradley Landing, supports Infantry School problems, and is equipped and prepared to bridge water with a 600-foot floating bridge.

Company commander is Capt. Lawrence E. Davis. First Lt. Roger Brockenbrough is executive officer and CWO Charles Fisher is equipment and maintenance officer.

THE TEAM HAS been called out three times this year and eight times last year. It has been sent as far as the Florida border in various searches since it first began operations early in 1953.

In September 1956, the team was called to Thomaston, Ga., after two men disappeared while fishing in the Flint River. The river was in a semi-flood stage, 12 feet above normal, rushing along at a velocity of nine to eleven feet per second. The team found one of the bodies

UGF Contribution

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A check for \$45,000 from the Fort Benning community activities fund drive has been presented to the Columbus, Ga., United Givers. Some \$23,000 has been earmarked for the American Red Cross.

MORE
"NO SWEAT"
by "JAKE" SCHUFFERT
ONLY... **50¢**



You'll smile, you'll grin, you'll roar with laughter—when you read Jake Schuffert's latest collection of cartoons from ARMY TIMES, NAVY TIMES, AIR FORCE TIMES and THE AMERICAN WEEKEND!

MORE NO SWEAT has 112 pages—and there's a laugh on every page! Even the Dedication page bears the mark of Schuffert's wacky humor.

Order your copy TODAY, and some extra copies, too, because this is the kind of book that gets borrowed by every one of your friends in service! Only 50¢ postpaid.

ARMY TIMES PUB. CO.—2020 M Street N.W.—Washington 6, D.C.

Please send me copies of MORE NO SWEAT @ 50¢ each, postpaid. I enclose \$.....

Name
Address
City Zone State

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE!
VETERAN JEWELERS
NATIONALLY ACCEPTED
Guaranteed DIAMOND RINGS

HR-1
FULL PRICE \$149
\$14 Each Month
Brilliant center diamond is surrounded by 4 radiant diamonds. Looks like huge 1 carat diamond! Both rings only \$149. You pay only \$14 each month.



SERVICEMEN CREDIT PLAN • NO DOWN PAYMENT!
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT! PRICES INCLUDE ALL TAXES!
LIFETIME FULL-VALUE TRADE-IN PRIVILEGE!
LIFETIME GUARANTEE issued with each purchase!
FREE LIFETIME SERVICE!

FREE RING OR 10% OFF!

Special Offer for a limited time only. If you order any of these rings on or before November 30, 1957, you will receive FREE your choice of 14K YELLOW GOLD MEN'S WEDDING RING OR 10% OFF ANY PRICES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT. Act Now! This offer expires soon! ALL RINGS BEAUTIFULLY GIFT-BOXED.



HR-2
FULL PRICE \$299
\$25 Each Month
Flare center diamond with 4 surrounding diamonds for brilliant 1 1/2 carat look! Additional 4 side diamonds. Wedding ring has 7 diamonds for total of 16 blazing diamonds! Both rings only \$299. You pay only \$25 each month.



Your rings beautifully gift wrapped, will be mailed immediately via insured, bonded, AIR-MAIL delivery. If coupon is clipped, write your order on plain paper with serial number, discharge date, military address, sweetheart's name and address, and tell us the set you want.

HR-3
FULL PRICE \$132
\$12 Each Month
Large blazing diamond, inspected for quality and clarity, in handsome masculine two-tone 14 Karat Gold setting. Full price only \$132. You pay \$12 each month.

SEND NO MONEY • USE COUPON TO ORDER RINGS

Please send Ring #HR-1 ☐ I agree to pay \$14 each month C-117
Please send Ring #HR-2 ☐ I agree to pay \$25 each month
Please send Ring #HR-3 ☐ I agree to pay \$12 each month

I want (check one) ☐ FREE GENTS' WEDDING RING ☐ 10% OFF ABOVE PRICES
☐ Air mail rings to my girl. ☐ Air mail rings to me.

My sweetheart's name.....

Her address.....

City..... State.....

My Signature.....

My name and rank..... Enlistment ends.....

Military Address.....

My Home Address.....

Veteran Jewelers Co., 576 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

Travel Pay Limits Set for Alien EM

WASHINGTON — When an enlisted man under the so-called Lodge Act is discharged after his five years of service, he and his family get travel allowance only to the nearest port of embarkation. This is true, the Comptroller

Leave Lost Before 1946 Pays Off

WASHINGTON. — Some officers who were denied leave under the pre-1946 leave laws may be able to get some money out of it, under a decision handed down by the Court of Claims last week.

In a case with an unusual twist, the Court gave a boost in retired pay to a Coast Guard officer on the ground that he had a right to the leave he didn't get.

The Comptroller General had held the contrary, that officer leave before 1946 was at the discretion of the service.

Lt. Comdr. Francis C. Pollard, USCG, was retired in 1945 on 23 years and nine months of service. He had four months' leave coming to him. If he had got it he would have been in four months longer and his retired pay would have been based on 24 years of service.

THE COURT said he was entitled to the leave — four months of pay and allowance — and also to the higher pay rate since the date when his retirement should have taken place.

Perhaps no new claims of this sort can be filed. The Court of Claims generally won't consider a claim that is more than six years old. The Comptroller's limit is 10 years. Both those limits have run since the old leave laws were repealed.

But there were some officers who within the 10 years did file claims with the Comptroller General for leave they didn't get. He turned them down, but the claims are still alive because they were filed in time.

IF the Comptroller should become convinced that the Court of Claims was right in the Pollard decision, he could pay off these old claims.

The Court of Claims six-year rule is not always as rigid as it sounds; some exceptions have been made to it, but pretty fine legal complications are involved.

Chain Letter Warning Issued

WASHINGTON.—The Army has pointed out again that chain letters are illegal, under various court rulings, and that the Post Office Department has recently warned against such schemes even when they are designed to sell savings bonds.

The Army warned its members of the danger of being prosecuted if they take part in such schemes. Warning came in DA Circular 1-4. The circular referred members to SR 1-101-10 for further details on the dangers involved in "blind" correspondence such as "pen pal" letters and chain letters.

Army policy frowns on such personal correspondence between persons not previously known to each other."

General said last week, even though the ex-serviceman is in the process of becoming a naturalized citizen.

The Comptroller thus confirmed Joint Travel Regulations as written on this point.

His decision came on the claim of Army SP-2 Vladimire Rodovsky for \$45.42.

He enlisted in Germany, which is his point of entry into service and "home of record." But the Lodge Act, which gives him a long leg up on citizenship, works on the theory that he will be naturalized.

He was released at Fort Benning, Ga., and he and his wife moved to Chicago to live.

He asked for travel allowances to that point; the Army gave him travel only to New Orleans, the nearest port of embarkation. Army Finance then sent up to the Comptroller his claim for the difference.

The Comptroller said that while the Lodge Act looked for the man to select a home in the United States, the Career Compensation Act doesn't provide travel to home of choice except on retirement.

He said he was giving a formal decision in the case so that other alien servicemen released in this country will know just what they are entitled to.

Army Takes Missile Lead

(Continued from Page 1)

pedestrian Vanguard program on short notice.

MR. HOLADAY said that no time would be wasted by either service concerned. The Navy will attempt to launch a "test satellite" in December. The Army may or may not launch a "test satellite."

He said he expected that firings would begin no later than the period February, March and April 1958.

Controlling the time and rate of firing, he said, would be the desires of IGY scientists. He indicated that stations for tracking satellites would have to be fully manned and ready to receive signals that the satellites sent back, before there would be any firings of the 21½-inch spheres which are the Vanguard satellite or the cylindrical satellites which will be sent up by the Army.

HOWEVER, IGY sources said they were ready now, and had been for some weeks, to track any satellite reporting on the 108 megacycles frequency which has been agreed on by most countries taking part in the IGY. All stations are ready and manned, not only those being operated by Americans but also those of other countries.

Mr. Holaday and Dr. Porter both said that a large number of experiments have been proposed, far more than could be carried out by the six Vanguard satellites that the Navy is putting up.

Mr. Holaday said that when the six Vanguard satellites have been fired, the Navy's role in the IGY will have been completed.

HE INDICATED no such limit on the Army. The implication was that the Army may continue to fire satellites for as long as scientists come up with justifiable experiments for them to report on and as long as the hardware holds out.

Since all the hardware to be used in Jupiter-C seems to be production model equipment, this could mean that the Army will be firing satellites for years.

(See picture, Page 1)

WASHINGTON.—At the same time it told the Army to try to put up an earth satellite this week, the Defense Department released pictures of the three most advanced missiles to be successfully fired by the Army and Air Force. Two of them were Army efforts.

One picture released showed the Air Force Thor in a successful firing on Oct. 24, this year. This firing had already been announced. The picture shows the Thor as a slightly tapering rocket with a rounded nose out of which sticks a long, thin horn. It looks something like a flying narwhal, the "unicorn of the sea."

A second set of pictures shows the Jupiter in a successful but undated firing. Jupiter is a cylindrical missile with a conical nose. Out of this nose comes a short post-like object.

THIRD SET of pictures (See Page 1) show the Jupiter-C in the successful August 8 firing in which the Army's solution to the "re-entry problem" was tested and found good.

The Jupiter-C is a three-stage missile (unlike the first two, which are single stage rockets). This means that it is made of a group of three rockets, attached in series.

The first stage, which is the

motor section of the production Redstone missile, containing a liquid fuel rocket motor and guidance equipment, provides the power to get the assembly off the ground and up to several thousand miles an hour.

When the fuel in this first stage is exhausted, the second stage takes over. The first stage drops off and the four solid fuel rockets, mounted within a metal sheath in place of the regular nose and warhead of the Redstone, begin to fire.

THESE solid fuel rocket motors are the same as the one which will power the still-classified Army Sergeant short-range surface to surface missile. Each motor generates something like 50,000- to 70,000 pounds of thrust, just a little less than that generated by the 75,000-pound of the Redstone missile. (The power plant for the Jupiter IRBM is about twice as powerful as the Redstone's motor.)

When the second stage (of four motors) burns out, the third stage, consisting of a single solid propellant Sergeant motor, continues the thrust. This is the motor which is expected to increase the speed of the satellite to about 18,000 miles per hour.

The satellite will also be turned during its flight so that when the 18,000 mph speed is reached, it

will be travelling in the proper direction to go into an orbit around the earth. Otherwise, it would plunge back to earth either directly or after a long swing in a curve away from the earth, then back into the atmosphere as gravity kept it from escaping.

IN THE PICTURE released, the third stage is topped by a special nose cone designed to get back to earth from outer space without burning up. The friction of the dense air as the cone returns to earth at high speed is sufficient to burn up ordinary materials. This is why meteors seldom hit the earth.

The nose cone is made of a special metallic alloy and is coated with a special ceramic (or clay-like) substance. Its shape is also important. It has not a sharp but a rounded, blunt nose which is said to radiate the heat generated during reentry so that it does not burn up the cone.

An examination of the cone (which was used by President Eisenhower in his report on the United States position in rocketry on November 7) shows no sign of heat damage. The cone was recovered from the ocean after it had parachuted down from several hundred miles above the earth's surface.

239 Picked to Attend Next Leavenworth Class

WASHINGTON.—A total of 239 Army officers will attend the associate course at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., which starts 7 Jan. 1958 and ends 2 May. Names of those selected to attend the class follow:

ARMOR
Allender, N. V. Jr., Capt
Bentley, Ralph L., Capt
Bobb, William C., Maj
Burke, James T., Lt Col
Cooke, Thomas J., Lt Col
Eggleston, Rich. E., Lt Col
Hughes, Harold L., Maj
Ippolito, Charles E., Maj
Johnson, Gove, Lt Col
Maltese, Edward V., Maj
Mease, Guy C., Maj
Miller, John W., Capt
Neill, Dennis W., Lt Col
Priest, Norman F., Capt
Quarrie, William D., Capt
Savage, David B., Lt Col
Sheffield, James A., Maj
Simmons, Robert A., Maj
Thompson, John G., Capt
Ahlgren, Fred F., Lt Col
Andersen, Gilbert E., Maj
Anthony, Taylor C., Maj
Barnett, Tom W., Lt Col
Blanchet, Leo M., Jr., Maj
Bodson, Henry R., Lt Col
Buchanan, Stephen C., Maj
Buerger, Kenneth G., Maj
Cartwright, Roscoe C., Maj
Cassell, James W., Capt
Cooke, Horace G., Maj
Cox, Charles T., Maj
Denby, Roland E., Lt Col
Dettmer, Martin W., Maj
Furne, Raymond D., Maj
Gordy, Stephen E., Lt Col
Harris, Moyer D., Maj
Hawley, Geo. R., Jr., Capt
Hill, Ralph J., Maj
Irvine, Richard Jr., Lt Col
Irvine, George W., Lt Col
Krueger, Herbert W., Maj
Locke, Thomas W., Lt Col
Lorek, Horace C., Maj
Magruder, Sam E., Lt Col
Malone, Robert H., Lt Col
Manley, Francis J., Maj
May, Theodore S., Maj
McDonough, Daniel J., Maj
Heranski, Arthur H., Capt
Miller, Frederick J., Maj
Miller, Ralph L., Maj
Minson, Roscoe T., Lt Col
Moore, Bidwell, Lt Col
Mullholland, Edward J., Maj
Pennington, Wm. V., Maj
Presentin, Vern J., Lt Col
Remele, Jack H., Lt Col
Remick, Charles E., Lt Col
Ryan, Philip W., Maj
Smith, Merlyn E., Maj
Smith, Temple C., Lt Col
Thompson, Alfred F., Maj
Thornton, Sam E., Jr., Capt
Tuliszewski, Victor J., Maj
Van Cook, Arthur F., Maj
Wilson, Franklin L., Lt Col
Winterbottom, F. W. Jr., Maj
Wynne, Albert E., Maj

INFANTRY
Anderson, Ralph W., Maj
Bangs, Harry R., Maj
Bartoni, Donald A., Lt Col
Beene, Jonathan J., Capt
Bishop, Clarence E., Maj
Bledsoe, James E., Capt
Boyle, Thaddeus A., Maj
Citrak, Michael, Capt
Duckworth, Benton E., Maj
Duke, Richard, Capt
Feather, Robert E., Lt Col
Feduska, Paul G., Capt
Fletcher, Melvin, Lt Col
Frost, Jack T., Capt
Gaby, Walter E. Jr., Lt Col
Gordinier, Ted E., Maj

GRABE, John W., Capt
Haggard, Marion C., Maj
Harbo, Horace D., Lt Col
Hayden, Wilson A., Capt
Heald, George P., Capt
Higgins, Bernard Jr., Capt
Imman, Lloyd J., Maj
Jenkins, Joe W., Sr., Maj
Kalamian, Samuel P., Capt
Kennedy, Paul R., Lt Col
Khalil, Saad, Capt
Kies, Robert E., Capt
Konopka, Wenceslaus F., Maj
Larson, Robert T., Lt Col
Lee, Chew-Mon, Capt
Linn, James W., Lt Col
Mallow, Alfred B., Capt
Mathews, Robert A., Maj
McMahon, Jack F., Capt
McCoy, Joseph, Capt
McKeon, Thomas M., Maj
McKeon, Thomas V., Capt
McLaughlin, John E., Maj
Meyer, Jay M., Capt
Miller, Amory A., Jr., Capt
Miller, Winthrop G., Lt Col
Montgomery Philip V., Capt
Nisely, Edward L., Lt Col
Nichols, George W., Maj
Nick, James T., Capt
Padgett, Paul J., Capt
Parker, Woodrow W., Maj
Patterson, Edwin R., Lt Col
Pickett, Wayne F., Maj
Rasula, George A., Maj
Reinart, Albert C., Maj
Rice, G. W., Capt
Richardson, Donald J., Col
Roberts, Frederick L., Capt
Rohr, Urban E., Lt Col
Sanders, Wm. O., Jr., Capt
Schneider, Richard E., Maj
Scranton, John A., Maj
Simmons, Leon G., Capt
Spae, William M., Capt
Stephens, Travis J., Capt
Stevenson, Marion W., Maj
Stewart, Richards O., Maj
Stickel, Paul R., Maj
Sudderth, James A., Maj
Swearingen, John C., Maj
Swenson, Richard W., Maj
Swift, Harry R., Maj
Talley, Edward J., Maj
Trexler, Tommy Park, Capt
Vogelsang, Edw. C., Lt Col
Wendt, Irving R., Maj
Williams, John W., Lt Col
Wilson, Boyd T., Sr., Maj
Windsor, Thomas E., Maj
Wiseloge, Candler R., Maj
ARMY MEDICAL SERVICE
Bentley, Richard E., Capt
Covey, Paul E., Maj
Dixon, George F., Maj
LaManche, Philip L., Maj
Snider, Albert H., Lt Col
Strnad, Joseph J., Lt Col
Walrath, Clifford E., Maj
CHEMICAL CORPS
Brice, Charles S. Jr., Lt Col
Duncanson, Jay O., Maj
Terrell, Joseph S., Jr., Col
CORPS OF ENGINEERS
Allen, Glenn L., Jr., Maj
Bannister, William F., Maj
Broadwater, Colby M., Capt
Farnshaw, Leslie J., Maj
Frank, A. F. W., Capt
Gelder, John G., Maj
Hutchinson, R. J., Maj
Lee, Glenn A., Maj
McBride, Francis G., Lt Col
Pearce, William W., Capt
Polonsky, Stanford L., Maj
Rohde, Raymond E., Maj

Stclair, Hugh L., Jr., Maj
Traut, James H., Maj
Yonushonis, Wm. L., Maj
ORDNANCE CORPS
Blakely, Carl F., Lt Col
Bluntzer, W. K., Maj
Constance, P. W., Lt Col
Field, Harry L., Jr., Lt Col
Gallagher, Hugh T., Lt Col
Hiers, Maurice D., Lt Col
Johnson, David H., Maj
LeFleur, Wayne D., Maj
Lewis, Keith L., Maj
McGinnis, Eugene J., Maj
McKenna, Alvin, Maj
McWilliams, Wm. J., Maj
Twist, William J., Maj
QUARTERMASTER CORPS
Rutledge, William W., Maj
Littke, George A., Maj
Kirkland, George A., Maj
Murphy, James M., Capt
Raybuck, Clyde W., Maj
Smother, William Maj
Sprowls, Donald L., Capt
Wardle, Donald L., Maj
Wrenn, Lawrence W., Maj
Varrington, Wm. R., Lt Col
Biesek, Michael J., Maj
SIGNAL CORPS
Alexander, Charles H., Maj
Copeland, Edward A., Capt
DeRieux, Stanley N., Capt
Evans, James A., Jr., Maj
Fischer, Leonard J., Maj
Hayes, Arthur E., Maj
Kirkland, George A., Maj
MacQueen, Geo. E., Lt Col
Merritt, Charles A., Lt Col
Neordan, Robert E., Maj
Seldner, Mac E., Maj
Thomson, Frank L., Maj
TRANSPORTATION CORPS
Beatty, Edward R., Lt Col
Case, Frank R., Maj
Dyer, William L., Lt Col
Glynn, Forrest B., Maj
Godfrey, Wayne R., Maj
Joyner, A. B., Jr., Maj
Logan, Emmett N., Maj
Newton, Albert Lt Col
Oaks, Eldred W., Maj
Thomas, George E., Capt
Walker, F. E., Jr., Lt Col
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS
Beaman, Milburn F., Maj
Horn, Leslie D., Maj
McLaughlin G. R., Lt Col
Quillian, Eugene L., Maj
Quisenberry, Joe F., Maj
CHAPLAIN BRANCH
Lindsey, Chester R., Maj
MILITARY POLICE CORPS
Brown, Jacob Capt
Gorman, Thomas J., Capt
Proudfoot, Geo. F., Maj
Sabolyk, Robert, Lt Col
Shanklin, John D., Maj
FINANCE CORPS
Lelson, R. H., Sr., Maj
McCabe, James R., Capt
INTELLIGENCE SECURITY
Baker, Chester A., Lt Col
Blosio, Roland V., Maj
Bratton, Eugene T., Maj
Coats, Charles E., Maj
Cox, John F., Jr., Maj
Hears, Don A., Maj
Kneep, Lester J., Lt Col
Self, Elbert E., Maj
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
Brecht, Helen F., Lt Col
Price, Lenore M., Lt Col

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)

methods used: those not being able to complete 20 by age 55, and those at the lower end of the OEL curve.

Unfortunately, the mere fact of being "Rifed" has the connotation of ineffectiveness, which is far from being the case. During the years succeeding WWII most of the ineffectiveness had been eliminated.

The rest of us with 14-18 years of service, had we been of poor grade, would assuredly have been relieved years ago. Another point of consideration that should immediately meet the eye is that to relieve an RA officer, a board is required and the cost to the government is infinitely greater.

Bitterness has no part in the issue. Rather, it is a matter of infinite sadness that so many excellent officers dedicated to service and to the country are being relieved. Blame does not attach to the RA officer, to the DA or to any particular corps. For my own part most of my service friends are RA.

I think it germane to the final issue that it will be understood that the Regular establishment is perhaps more concerned than we, since the impact of such a reduction has the effect of rendering the implementing force of foreign policy nugatory.

The mature outlook now should be: what to do about it? Obviously, there is no sense in ranting bitterness. We have many talents, not the least of which is leadership ability.

Let us then work through the means open to us — VFW, the American Legion, our friends and acquaintances—to so influence the national scene that never again will the Army be tailored to a budget rather than the budget to long-range, national self-interest.

MAJ. JOHN R. HART

FORT ORD, Calif. — I think I have the answer to the promotion freeze to E-7, and to the reduction of the Army. This, in turn, would help even those unfortunate RIFs.

First, for promotion to E-7, pass a law that EM can retire at 15 years and have an option class that if so they must be on active Reserve for a period of 15 years. Upon completion of 25 years total service, both active and Reserve their retirement pay is automatically raised to 20 years active duty retirement. At 15 years retirement it would be pro-rated, as compared from 20 to 30 years retirement. Upon completion of 25 years service, both active and Reserve, they would automatically go into inactive Reserve status.

The number of EM retiring would help offset the reduction that is needed and also create openings for RIFs to get E-7. It would also take the old soldier out and let the young soldier see a future in the Army.

SFC CHARLES R. BROOKS

PORT CARBON, Pa. — Instead of giving RIF officers corporal and sergeant ratings, why not create a new rank above master sergeant and below warrant officer and give the RIF officers this new rating.

I'm certain the majority of the top NCOs who at one time or another worked under these RIF officers wouldn't mind this. A man can take a lot physically, but few can survive in the pride department and certainly those released have suffered unjustly solely because of past DA mistakes and the current over-strength in the top two enlisted grades.

My plan would serve a dual purpose. First, we would know we have the best in the new grade and secondly the current "I don't care

attitude" among some master sergeants would cease.

As a thought to think about, this new rank could be authorized for sergeants major and first sergeants only and reassignments of this new rank controlled by DA. In that way one unit wouldn't end up with any great overstrengths as we have today in the master sergeant rank.

My plan should be retroactive to a point where DA considered efficient officers were being released. Prestige would be increased overnight and a much needed shot in the arm would be given the Reserve officers corps in that those Reserve officers who are doing a good job will know that they will not get a "complete" kick in the pants when cutbacks are the order of the day.

"NOT A RIF"

MAINZ, Germany — I have a few questions for the uncomplaining lady from Fort Dix whose letter was printed in the October 12 issue of Army Times.

By what stretch of the imagination do you identify yourself with the women who have spoken out against the injustice of having their husbands reduced from officer status? Have you ever pinched pennies as the wife of a private, corporal or sergeant while your husband slaved to work himself into a higher grade? By your own admission you "have never been any other kind of wife except that of an Army officer." What, then, do you know of any other life?

You say that your husband had 15 years "faithful service," also that he has 15 years as an officer. Clearly, then, he did not work up through the ranks; instead he had his commission handed to him, and really deserves no enlisted grade which he might be given. With 15 years commissioned service he may serve five more and retire with pay for highest grade held.

Thousands of fine and deserving officers who have worked 18 years and more for their present rank, but with less than 10 years commissioned service, cannot draw retirement pay in an officer grade. Some will be lucky to retire as corporal after 20 years service. Did you call this justice? If not, can you blame the wives and husbands for speaking out against it?

We are concerned not only with the fact that our husbands are being booted, but WHY, and under WHAT circumstances? Have you thought of this, or don't your husband's feelings matter? How about all the deserving and heroic enlisted men who are being released with nothing to compensate for long years of honorable service? Should they not raise their voices in protest?

I'm sure that if you start thinking less of your own personal situation and more about what is happening to the Army as a whole, you will see the flaws in the cut system. Had our forefathers enjoyed the attitude of resignation that you show, I'm afraid you would still be a British subject.

There comes a time when we must have the guts and courage to stand up and fight for our rights. "Praise and encouragement" for her husband is normally expressed by a good Army wife; however, this situation calls for more—namely, ACTION!

JEAN W. SHIVER

Would Double Credit Fighting Service

SIMSBURY, Conn.: Awarding double time for retirement purposes only for all service performed overseas during actual time of armed conflict with an enemy of the U.S. would resolve

DA's promotion and cutback problems with negligible (if any) cost to the government.

NAME WITHHELD

(Sounds discriminatory, since soldier must serve wherever he's told to. What about double-crediting ALL wartime service, wherever served?—Editor).

Cease This Wheeling And Dealing!

EATONTOWN, N.J. — It seems to me that if a person doesn't have a big deal cooking these days he is just a plain nobody.

For example, an NCO in my outfit decided that if the company commander did not approve his application for service school he would submit a request for transfer. He transferred!

Another NCO (and a good one at that) stated that if he wasn't selected by the battalion board for promotion to master sergeant he would quit. Being an airborne outfit, he quit and was transferred elsewhere.

A month or so ago, a lieutenant-type West Pointer decided to resign. Several months before his submission of the resignation he had applied for graduate study, which he was refused. DA, upon receiving the prima donna's resignation, somehow decided that the application for graduate study could be granted.

Another deal that I have knowledge of, concerns an officer who had been selected for graduate study. However, no date had been set. The "no date" part of the deal upset the poor fellow, so he decided to discuss the matter with Career Management in person. At first he was given a deaf ear but when he stated that there were civilian corporations which would send him to school and at the same time double his salary, three Career Management people sat down and worked out the problem to the officer's satisfaction.

After reading the above, one might arrive at the conclusion that officers get what they demand and EM do not. Such is not the case, as I have known many officers who have been told to go straight to hell with their so-called demands.

Is the Army turning into a bunch of big-time operators?

I am of the opinion that leaders at all echelons should bear down on these politicians. When a man comes up with an "if you don't do this I will do that" deal, invite him to be seated and proceed with the best of counseling procedures. If the counseling does not work, lower the boom.

No man is indispensable.

NAME WITHHELD

Wants No Orders, Just Dope on Solons

LEVITTOWN, Pa.: As I see it, your paper is designed to provide maximum information on issues vital to the soldier. However, I do have one suggestion which would really keep the soldier informed.

Why don't you cut out the orders which are set in agate and, since you must have ready access to the Congressional Record, run a "How They Voted" column showing how our lawmakers voted on the issues which are so vital to us?

This, I believe, would be doing the soldier a real service by helping him to decide how to cast his vote.

NAME WITHHELD

(Those Orders are important reading to a lot of people. But we do intend to keep a running box-score on legislation, once Congress begins the new session in January.—Editor).

Gilbert's JEWELERS

122 Pine Ave., Long Beach 2, Calif.

ARMED FORCES CREDIT PLAN
no down payment!
no charge for credit!

Diamond

BRIDAL TRIO
(DIANA No. 1)

America's finest rings with diamond of unique beauty — large size and greater brilliance — yet priced so low! Two lovely rings for her and matching ring for him! Fully guaranteed.



NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$12 Monthly
FULL PRICE \$99.50



Hamilton
MAN'S WATCH
FULLY AUTOMATIC
(No. 2)

Shock resistant, water and dust resistant. Non-magnetic. 17-jewel precision movement. Stainless steel case and matching expansion band.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$10 Monthly
FULL PRICE \$75.00

Diamond

MAN'S RING
(No. 3)

Rich gold mounting set with a brilliant fine quality diamond. A handsome masculine ring that will last a life time.



NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$12 Monthly
FULL PRICE \$99.50



Man's WATCH
Famous (No. 4) Bulova

Dress watch, impressive in detail. Expansion band. 17-jewel precision movement. Yellow gold.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$10 Monthly
FULL PRICE \$75.00

Bulova 201A

LADY'S WATCH
(No. 5)

Delightfully feminine with expansion bracelet. Exclusively styled. 17-jewel precision movement. White or yellow gold.



NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$10 Monthly
FULL PRICE \$89.50

THOUSANDS OF SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN
ARE OUR SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

GILBERT'S JEWELERS

122 Pine Ave., Long Beach 2, Calif.

Don't Delay
Mail This Today

No. 1 Bridal Trio — I will pay \$12 monthly
No. 2 Man's Hamilton Watch — I will pay \$10 monthly
No. 3 Man's Ring — I will pay \$12 monthly
No. 4 Man's Bulova Watch — I will pay \$10 monthly
No. 5 Lady's Bulova Watch — I will pay \$10 monthly

Please fill in completely and sign here.....

Name and Rate.....

Serial Number.....

Military Address.....

Home Address.....

☐ Married ☐ Single Enlistment Ends.....

Prices subject to Fed., State and City Tax

Movies Distort Facts of Famed 'Last Stand,' Custer's Kin Says

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—No one is more happy to see the 1st Cav. Div. and its famous "Garry Owen" 7th Cav. Regt. return to Korea than Capt. George A. Custer, great-grand-nephew of Gen. George A. Custer, now almost a legend for his famous last stand at the battle of the Little Big Horn.

Capt. Custer, who now commands Co. D, 19th Inf., is thoroughly versed in 7th Cav history, a unit to which he has never been assigned. His father, Col. (ret.) Brice C. W. Custer, formerly commanded the 1st Bn., 7th Cav.

Until that time, no member of the Custer family has seen service with the U. S. Army since June 26, 1876, when five members, including Gen. Custer were wiped out.

According to Capt. Custer, "criticism arising from the 'Little Big Horn' tends to overshadow the general's brilliant military service during the Civil War and his ten year campaign in the Indian Wars."

CAPTAIN CUSTER related that three days after graduation from West Point, Gen. Custer was engaged in the Battle of Bull Run. By the time he was 23, he was appointed as a brevet major general. He was the only cavalry division commander ever to retain his division

colors after the Civil War, and assumed command of the 3rd Cav. Div., in the occupation of Texas.

Many historical mementos remain in the Custer family. The surrender table used at Appomattox was presented to General Custer's wife. The surrender flag remained with the family until three years ago, when it was donated to the national shrine at Appomattox.

"It was a Confederate lieutenant's bath towel. He was in such a hurry that you could see where shaving cream has been rubbed off on it," Capt. Custer said.

When referring to the battle of the Little Big Horn, Captain Custer said, "The facts on the battle have become distorted through movie dramatization. The entire regiment was not wiped out, nor was Gen. Custer scalped."

"In an attempt to split the enemy forces under Crazy Horse, Gall and Sitting Bull, Custer ordered Maj. Rene and Capt. Bennett to attack from separate directions. An Indian pack left behind by one of the troopers exposed the plan to the Sioux scouts. The full Sioux force attacked the 270 men under Custer, and although Crazy Horse settled a bitter feud with Capt. Tom Custer, the general's brother, by cutting out his heart, Gen. Custer's body was not desecrated."

Other Custer members wiped out in the massacre were Capt. Tom Custer, Boston Custer, a civilian attached to the regiment as forager; 1st Lt. Thomas Calhoun, husband of the general's only sister; and 18-year-old Audie Reed, a nephew.

Capt. Custer has walked the famous battlefield, located in Eastern Montana, and chatted with Dick Horner, the only living member of the 7th Cav. Regiment, who fought under Custer.

According to Horner, "Although the village at Little Big Horn numbered about 10,000, the enemy number amounted to only 2000, discounting women and children."

Touching Toes the Hard Way



HEMMER'S feat in mid-air

Topsy-Turvy Success Tale Of Singer Turned Dancer

FORT GORDON, Ga. — If you'd like to dance in a Broadway musical, you might try out for the chorus. That's how Pvt. John Hemmer once landed the lead male dancing role in "Finian's Rainbow."

Pvt. Hemmer, now a teletype operation student here at the Army's Signal Training Center, already had his own night club act when he decided to audition for the "Finian's Rainbow" chorus. The musical director of the show told

him the chorus was already filled, and Pvt. Hemmer was leaving when the choreographer grabbed him by the arm.

"Do you dance?" Hemmer was asked.

"I've only done ballroom dancing," he replied.

"Good. I want to audition you. Tell you what I've got . . ."

A week later John Hemmer, singer, was given the lead dancing role in the musical.

It was the first interpretive dancing role he had ever performed. Until that time the only dancing he did was on the ballroom floor and in his night club act at New York's Statler Hotel.

HEMMER has built up a 60-song repertoire of traditional and semi-classical music during his entertainment career. He has performed at Army hospitals, military posts, USO clubs, and night clubs all over New York.

His latest musical role was in a revised version of "Pajama Game."

Culinary Sleuth

FORT DIX, N.J.—Pvt. Martin Flaherty, ex-private detective, is no longer digging up dirt on wayward spouses by night.

The trainee of Co. B, 3rd Trig. Reg., says when he worked for the Darien Investigating Bureau, life was never dull. But since his arrival here, things are even busier. His many Army activities have not included sleuthing chores but he has been asked, several times, to serve with . . . the kitchen police.

Granny No Longer Army's Oldest Wac

WASHINGTON — Can you picture women arguing about an issue usually kept more secret than an atomic project . . . their age?

As a topper here are two ladies who've caused a mild furor in certain circles because they insisted on vying for the role of "Oldest Wac in the Army."

ACCORDING to a recent Army Times story, queen of this category was 63-year-old SFC Genevieve "Granny" Harris, Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex.

Granny has perennially held this title . . . in printed circles, but with the introduction of less-publicized MSgt. Bessie O. Arnold, now ably assisted by the reputable "Sacom Scene" newspaper, the true queen has been found.

Bessie of SAcorn's G-2 section was born Jan. 11, 1894 and "Granny" just three weeks later.

Granny conceded her defeat through Lt. Col. Tom O. Mathews, BAMC PIO.

'Curves' Expert In Right Job

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N.M. — Lt. Col. M. D. Sloane Jr. is not feeling his way into his new job—he's an experienced hand.

At the close of last spring's WSPG beauty contest, the colonel, then chief of range services division, complained that the judges of the contest ignored his vast knowledge of form and the fine arts and judged the contestants without benefit of his counsel.

Subsequently, friends of the colonel prevailed upon the Mayor of Las Cruces to appoint Col. Sloane as Official Measurement Officer.

And the Army also appointed him chief of a new organization created in the reorganization of Flight Determination Laboratory. Its name? Measurements Division.

Double Exposure?



THE MACDONALD TWINS — Ronald, left, and Donald — come as close to being one (without checking the camera) than you may ever meet. The pair of SFCs, now attending QM Group school in Okinawa, are identical also in speech, walk, size and weight. Ron says the only difficulty he has is that Don's children call him "Daddy" instead of "Uncle Ron."

Pvt. Dave Haerber Comes From a Shooting Family

FORT GORDON, Ga.—"Shucks, if you can't shoot you don't belong in my family." Pvt. David C. Haerber made the statement; then, just in case there were unbelievers in the 2nd Student Training Company, The Provost Marshal General's School, he went on the range with the .45 cal service pistol and fired 348x350.

Haerber, Texas-born, Oklahoma-reared, entered service on June 23 this year, and came here in early July for MP training.

When the Army put a .45 into

Haerber's hand it was just a continuation of training that started when he was 12 years old. That's when his Uncle Joe Brown put a .45 into his hand, pointed to a tin can in the field and told young Haerber to hit it. He hit the can on the second try and hasn't done much missing since. Shooting tin cans, floating bottles down river and pottling them as they bobbed along; shooting small turtles through the head at 40-50 feet, all with a .45, for the past 11 years, has made a dead eye marksman of the young soldier.

MPs in Jeeps Clear Yuma of Trespassers

YUMA TEST STATION. — It's still the Wild West Podner. That's what Cpl. Albert Stephens and SP3 Henry Smith will tell you. Stephens and Smith are stationed at Yuma Test Station, and assigned to patrol the far northern regions of this vast million-acre post.

The pair are military police and they are known as the "North Patrol." Three times a week they take a jeep and drive into country which, in many cases, no man has traversed before.

Their mission is to spot trespassers, who usually take the form of prospectors. The area abounds in mineral wealth and in years gone by was the scene of much mining activity. In 1955 the government ordered all miners off the Military Reservation. From time to time, however, prospectors come back and try to work the mines.

That when the North Patrol goes into action.

"We just politely ask them to leave," Corporal Stephens explained. "We tell them they'll have to leave or we'll escort them out. We usually don't have any trouble."

Hardest part of the job, the two MPs maintain, is the jolting they take from the jeep. Prospectors may be found anywhere in the hills and mountains and the pair drive their vehicle straight across country over mountain and through washes.

IN SPEAKING of his family, Haerber tells of his Uncle Joe Brown, now of Bovine, Texas. "Uncle Joe was pretty good before his eyes started to go back on him. He used to have someone throw walnuts into the air and then he'd knock them down with his .45. Then there's Morgan McReynolds, my cousin; he just got out of the Army after serving two years. They had Morgan set for a job as a clerk-typist until he went on the range with his company. He wound up on the All-Army rifle team."

"But the one in my family who can really shoot was my great-great grandfather. He was a veteran of the Second Texas Raiders in the Civil War. They tell in the family of the day he strung a rope across the main street of Lampasas, Texas, from building to building, backed off a ways, pulled two .44s and cut the rope at both ends simultaneously. That's fair shooting."



HAEBER CLEANS PISTOL

Some Want Retro Clause on Raise

By XAVIER BOYLE

Administration's support of a federal raise, made official by the President at a recent press conference, has some employee leaders feeling their oats to the point where they are striving for a retroactive clause. In some cases, they want the money retroactive to Sept. 1, about the time Ike vetoed the 1957 pay bills.

A retroactive clause, at least one back that far, seems exceedingly doubtful — particularly since the next session of Congress will probably be well along before the lawmakers get around to a pay hike bill. But at least the signs for a raise are very encouraging.

Mr. Eisenhower let the kitten out of the sack when, discussing Defense's financial situation, he noted that it, like other agencies would be faced with a "necessary increase in wages" next year.

Obviously, Ike would not have made this remark if the men who do his thinking for him on personnel matters had not concluded a raise is necessary next year.

THE JOB SLASHING in the Defense Department is just about over. Defense said it had reached its planned strength in the civilian force. Employees don't have to fear new shock waves in the coming weeks. It means a chance to breathe easy and relax for some nervous employees.

In September, Defense cut 23,876 workers from the rolls. The cuts were made largely in non-critical areas and not among skilled technicians, it was reported. About half of the RIFed employees were wage board or blue collar workers. Of the RIFs, 8794 were in the Army, 8356 in the Navy and 6725 in the Air Force.

THE ATTACKS on veterans preference continue. The National As-

Provost Marshal

FORT DIX, N. J. — Lt. Col. Charles G. Juneau has assumed the duties of provost marshal of the Inf. Training Center here. He succeeds Col. Robert W. Reed.

sociation of Federal Career Employees, a non-vet group, has asked the U. S. Court of Appeals to reverse the ruling of a lower court that upheld the preference act.

The preference act says that during reductions-in-force vets with satisfactory efficiency ratings have retention rights over "all other competing employees."

In its appeal case, on behalf of eight RIFed, non-vet employees, NAFCE claimed this "absolute retention" figure violates the "due process" clause of the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution. That Amendment prohibits "arbitrary discrimination," according to NAFCE's lawyer — who found more in the amendment than we did.

During the court room arguments, Appeals Court Chief Justice Henry Edgerton characterized the veterans preference retention practice as "wretched policy."

His comment startled those in the court, but he emphasized it was merely his personal opinion and was not to be taken as anything else. The court did not say when its opinion would be handed down.

CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES of the Department of Defense now can get specialized correspondence courses in administrative subjects, according to Col. Russel D. Fagin, director of Non-Resident Training, Adjutant General's School. The courses are free to all government workers.

Included are such subjects as Management I, II and III, Record Administration, Civilian Personnel Management, DA Publications and Effective Army Writing.

Many other courses are available on military subjects, according to the colonel. Requests for catalogs should be sent to Col. Fagin.



"Oh, Oh—Emily's been drinking pond water again."

Carson Aero Club Gets L-17 Navion

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The Fort Carson Flying Club, or the Mile High Aero Club as it is officially known, recently acquired a Ryan L-17 Navion, which will be available to members soon.

Capt. Wendell Byerly of the post aviation section, an active member of the newly organized club flew the plane to Carson from St. Paul, Minn., where it was used by the Minnesota National Guard.

According to Byerly, the Navion will be put into service after it is modified slightly and licensed by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Field Hospital CO

VICENZA, Italy. — Lt. Col. LeRoy O. Travis is the new CO of the 45th Field Hospital in Vicenza.

I Corps Collects Gifts For Orphans of Korea

WITH I CORPS, Korea—Christmas 1957 will be a happy one for hundreds of Korean orphans in the I Corps area. Operation Spirit of Christmas, which recently got under way in all corps units, will give American servicemen all over the world a chance to share their Christmas with others less fortunate. Throughout the year scores of

orphans are sponsored by I Corps units. Organizations solicit funds and purchase clothing, food-stuffs and the necessities of life for youngsters left homeless on the war-ravaged peninsula.

Complete buildings have been erected by troop labor from surplus materials. Hundreds of orphans greet their big brothers on their intermittent visits when they bring presents.

On practically all holidays the children are transported to clubs and messes to enjoy western style meals.

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON means an all-out campaign, by I Corps soldiers, to bring Christmas tidings of good will to all orphans in the Uijongbu-Seoul Area.

Last year, more than 1500 Korean orphans were entertained at Christmas parties or dinners, and received gifts of clothing and toys. This year, the period of Nov. 25 to

Dec. 7 has been designated for the collection of voluntary contributions.

Individual soldiers can solicit contributions for clothing from religious and civic organizations in their homes and have them sent through APO facilities. Because surface transportation to Korea takes from four to six weeks, it is suggested that donations of clothing from home should be made without delay. Bulk donations from the United States should be shipped to the Chaplain, I Corps (Group) APO 358, San Francisco, Calif.

Fund Quota Topped

NORFOLK, Va.—The 3d Air Defense Gp headquarters headed past the 162 mark of its quota in the wind-up of the United Community Fund drive here.

NO MONEY DOWN!
QUICK CREDIT O.K. NO RED TAPE!

FREE 30 DAY TRIAL OFFER!

BONDED GUARANTEE

<p>\$15.00 monthly LOVELIGHT 11 diamonds. Brilliant center diamond accentuated by 7 exquisite diamonds. Matching wedding band with 4 diamonds. 14K Gold. \$149.50</p>	<p>\$16.00 monthly MY HEART Magnificent, flashing center diamond, 6 side sparklers. Diamond wedding band complete thrilling set. 14K Gold. \$169.50</p>	<p>\$35 monthly DUCHESS 19 diamonds in this blazing set. Flery center diamond is the highlight. Incomparable value! \$329.50</p>	<p>\$18.00 monthly MOON GLOW 11 diamonds. Brilliant center diamond highlighted with 7 round diamonds. 4-diamond wedding band to match. 14K Gold. \$199.50</p>
<p>\$10.00 monthly STARLIGHT 6 diamonds. Sparkling center diamond beautifully emphasized by 5 magnificent side diamonds. Exquisite 14K Gold setting. \$99.50</p>	<p>\$10.00 monthly CONQUEROR Rugged, fully masculine! Herculean 14K Gold setting sets of 2 brilliant diamonds and 1 pear-shaped synthetic ruby. \$99.50</p>	<p>\$10.00 monthly DESIRE Always in style! Aristocratic 14K "Tiffany" setting displays large brilliant and quality. \$99.50</p>	<p>\$30.00 monthly LADY GLORY 8 diamonds. Large, luxurious, fiery center diamond and 7 breathtaking diamonds in extraordinary 14K Gold setting. \$299.50</p>
<p>\$27.00 monthly AMBASSADOR 7 Diamonds. Large center diamond in handsome unusual scroll setting with 6 side diamonds to enhance its beauty. \$279.50</p>	<p>\$35.00 monthly ROYAL REGENT 12 diamonds. 10 smaller diamonds embellish the brilliance and size of 3 large center diamonds. Luxurious 14K Gold setting. \$329.50</p>	<p>\$17.00 monthly VALIANT Masculine elegance combined with distinction is provided by the 3 flashing center diamonds. \$179.50</p>	<p>FREE GIFT MAILING</p>

Now on the... 12 PAY PLAN

AUTO INSURANCE
for ALL Military & Civilian Personnel including UNDERAGE

Only NATIONWIDE, in the military field, offers ALL military and civilian personnel (including Underage) the 12-Pay-Plan. You pay as you drive, in equal monthly payments.

The NATIONWIDE 12-Pay-Plan is available in 47 states. (New York excluded) Alaska, Japan, Canada and Newfoundland.

Insurance available: Automobile Liability (Bodily Injury and Property Damage) ... Medical Pay ... in required amounts for your location.

NO SERVICE CHARGE. You pay down only 1-month's premium ... then 11 equal monthly payments.

Mail coupon below for complete information on low-cost 12-Pay-Plan Automobile Insurance.

Sensational **Wideo Head!** 4 smaller diamonds are set beneath center diamond to magnify **BRIGHTNESS**. This plus valuable "Miracle-Lock" feature, exclusive with "Levelight" and "Moon Glow".

NATIONWIDE AUTO INSURERS
P. O. BOX 2522 • SAN ANTONIO 6, TEXAS

HARRIS Diamond & Jewelry Co.
NEW YORK - 507 Fifth Ave., Suite 1004, New York 17, N. Y.
SAN FRANCISCO - 703 Market St., Suite 412, San Francisco 3, Cal.

MAIL COUPON NOW!

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
BANK _____ AGE _____ SINGLE _____ MARRIED _____ OCCUPATION _____
MAKE OF CAR _____ YEAR _____ MODEL _____ ENGINE NO. _____
COST \$ _____ PURCHASE DATE _____ I NEW _____ USED _____
EXCLUDING TO AND FROM WORK, IS CAR USED REGULARLY IN BUSINESS OR OCCUPATION _____ DISTANCE TO WORK _____

SEND NO MONEY! Rush this coupon today. Mail to HARRIS Diamond & Jewelry Co. office nearest your service address.

☐ Please rush your \$_____ (By No Name)
☐ Please send me your FREE CATALOG

NAME & RANK _____
SERIAL NO. _____ ENLISTMENT ENDS _____
SERVICE ADDRESS _____

FREE Catalog of Jewelry Specials!

Army Peeps at Sheep With Copter Roundup

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—The presence of American soldiers and versatile Army equipment in overseas areas has resulted in some odd calls for assistance from civilians and organizations in the countries where U.S. forces are stationed.

In Iceland, for instance, soldiers with M-1 rifles have been used to snipe from boats at killer whales which plague Icelandic fishermen.

In Italy, an Army helicopter was used to raise a heavy statue to the top of a church spire.

In Iceland, last year, Army personnel, helicopters, and equipment aided scientists in reaching a remote glacier where the mating habits of the pink-footed goose were studied for the first time.

Now Army forces in Iceland have again come up with an unusual episode.

CAPTAIN Carl R. Pigeon, an avid western movie fan, has worked out a roundup system, which may

soon see the end of the cowpoke and his cayuse. If it's adopted by the movies, westerns just won't seem the same—but, that's progress.

Pigeon, a member of the Army Aviation Section of the Iceland Defense Force at Keflavik, recently used a helicopter to assist Icelandic farmers in their yearly roundup of sheep.

There's no chance of a range war between cattle ranchers and sheep herders, however, for steers are practically non-existent in Iceland. Instead, sheep are a major factor in the Icelandic economy, supplying meat and wool.

Because of the country's rugged terrain and barren vegetation, sheep are the only animals able to maneuver around the jagged lava rocks in search of food.

IN THE SPRINGTIME farmers let loose their herds and the sheep stray throughout the countryside until shearing time in the fall.

That's when the complications set in.

Faced with days of searching through rocky countryside for their sheep, Icelandic farmers appealed to the Iceland Defense Force for aerial assistance in spotting the animals.

The job was assigned to the Aviation Section of the 2d Bn. Combat Team, which is the smallest and most distant unit of First Army, stationed over 2500 miles from New York.

Capt. Pigeon, whose only experience in roundups has been as a movie viewer, was detailed to fly the mission. In an H-19 helicopter, Pigeon flew above the grazing area with an Icelandic observer, who marked the location of herds on a map.

In a matter of hours, Army Aviation accomplished what would have taken the Icelanders days. The map was given to Icelandic officials who relayed the location of the herds to the sheep farmers.

The sheep were then driven to a common fold where they were separated according to brands or earmarks.

When the mission was accomplished, Pigeon was depressed: "It's still not the same as in the old westerns."

Fort Carson Reassured By Milton

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Assurance that Carson can accommodate the training of any type division and comments on the problems of reducing Army strength were made by Hugh M. Milton, assistant Secretary of the Army for manpower and Reserve Forces.

Milton made a flying inspection of Carson while on his recent tour of western installations, dined with basic combat trainees and held a press conference.

He said that the issue of the pentomic 9th Inf. Div. is still classified but remarked, "you're going to have the 9th Div. here." The conference was held the same day that personnel cuts were announced for Army posts throughout the nation.

He explained that the reduction of 100,000 men proposes tremendous problems for the Army and that factors affecting the retention of any post include permanent quarters, recreational and training facilities.

He had praise for Carson's new quarters and overall permanent building program.

Milton said the Army was always conscious of the impact of closing a post on nearby communities and expressed his appreciation of the support given by Carson's neighbors.

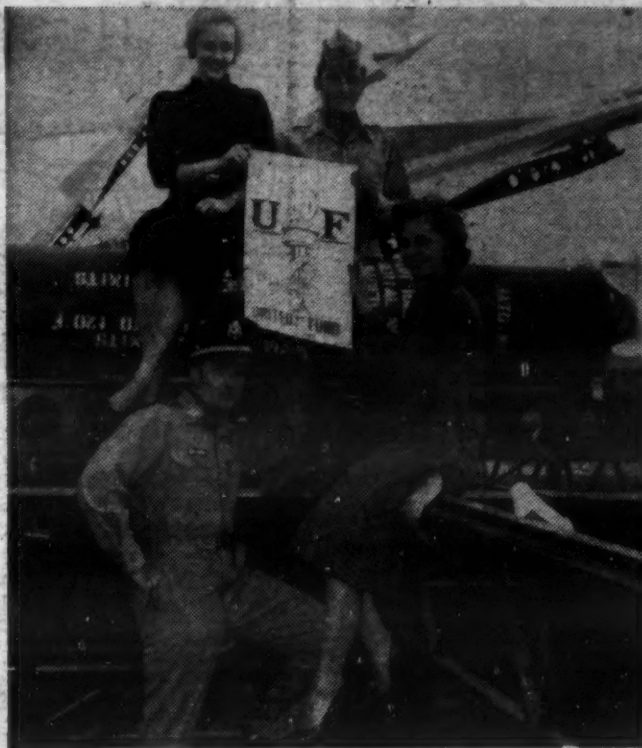
The official said that the Army Reserves would not be affected by reduction of the active Army and stressed the importance of the civilian components.

Off-Duty Schooling Popular at Brooke

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—A record number of Brooke Army Medical Center officers and enlisted personnel are attending school after duty hours this fall, according to Maj. Jerome Rudberg, chief of the Medical Center education branch.

Local college enrollments by Brooke personnel is the highest on record, with 295 officers and enlisted men enrolled in 443 courses.

During the past three months 30 officers have attained their two-year college equivalency, and 228 non-commissioned officers and specialists enrolled at Brooke's education branch to study for high school completion. In addition, 80 enlisted men of all grades completed the high school General Education Development test.



Gals Boost Fund Drive

A VERY PRETTY shot in the arm was given to the United Fund Drive of Allegheny County, Pa., by Miss Ellen Godula, upper left, and Miss Shirley Clark. The local models stimulated donations by men of Btry. B, 509th AAA Missile Bn., 18th AAA Gp., Pittsburgh Army Air Defense. With the models are PFC Charles Miller, battery radar operator, and Capt. Don M. McKenzie, battery commander. The battery also took part in a fund kick-off parade in downtown Pittsburgh.

175 Men, Wives of 3d Div. Become American Citizens

FORT BENNING, Ga. — One of the largest groups ever to receive citizenship in ceremonies in Columbus, Ga., was sworn in this week with 175 alien wives and soldiers of the 3d Div. becoming U.S. citizens.

Swearing-in ceremonies, which follow a legal pattern very closely resembling court activities, were held in the Federal Court Room of the Post Office Building in Columbus.

Maj. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, Marine commander, addressed the new citizens. Div. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Lawrence E. Ryan delivered the invocation.

THE INFLUX of requests for U.S. citizenship comes largely from the wives of members of the

3d Inf. Div., who are gyroscoping to Germany. Working with the Naturalization Department, the 3d Div. Judge Advocate Office here assisted in getting applications through quickly so that these women would be able to receive citizenship before leaving for Germany.

The 175 persons receiving citizenship are not expected to be the only group to be sworn-in before the division gyroscopes next year. It is expected that applications will continue to be received by individuals under the same circumstances. If so, every effort will be made to assist them in the same way, with another hearing called when necessary by the Judge presiding in this district.

Benning Has Two Atomic Courses

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The veil has been lifted from atomic training for Benning's Infantry School advanced and associate advanced students, so facts can be understood and put to practical use on the battlefield.

"How do we do it?" said Lt. Col. Gordon E. Sayre, chief of the Atomics Committee, Operations and Training Group, Staff Department of the school. "We teach our courses by letting the student do all the practical work possible. We do little talking and a lot of practical work."

The Atomics Committee of The Infantry School is relatively new. It became a committee last Oct. 21 and had been an atomics section for 14 months before.

MEMBERS of the committee are: Maj. George A. Scott and Robert E. Archer, Capt. Allen M. Goodson, Walt Steidl and James B. Hobson, and Col. Sayre.

Enlisted personnel include MSgt. Edward R. Guinan, who has 11 years of commissioned service behind him, SFCs Edward H. Saunders and Maurice J. Canty.

Members of the advanced classes receive 71 hours of instruction, while members of the associate advanced classes receive 54 hours on special weapons.

Beginning Jan. 1, the Atomics Committee will open a new course of instruction. The new course will include 107 hours for advanced students and 54 hours for associate advanced students. Associate advanced students showing proficiency in special weapons will receive an additional 60 hours of instruction. These officers will be given a prefix 5 to their military occupation specialty for special weapons officer.

MEMBERS of the Atomic Committee are experienced officers, all of whom are college graduates. The committee instructs in everything from characteristics and effects of atomic weapons to air blast, cratering and ground shock.

Three members of the committee, including Col. Sayre, attended atomic tests at Desert Rock, Nev., this year.

Retired Army Men Confer At First Shafter Meeting

FORT SHAFTER, T. H.—Gen. I. D. White, Army Pacific commander, lauded some 100 retired Army personnel who attended the first in a series of Army retired personnel conferences held at the Fort Shafter post theater.

In welcoming the group, Gen. White called the retired personnel "Army ambassadors among civilian friends and neighbors."

"You are well qualified to assist the Army by speaking in its behalf in the civilian community and to help develop full public understanding of the urgent problems facing us today," Gen. White said. "We solicit your support in helping us to maintain a strong, efficient, modern Army, and we expect you to be among our severest critics. On the other hand, you know the high standards the Army prescribes and are in an excellent position to correct false and misleading statements about the Army," Gen. White commented.

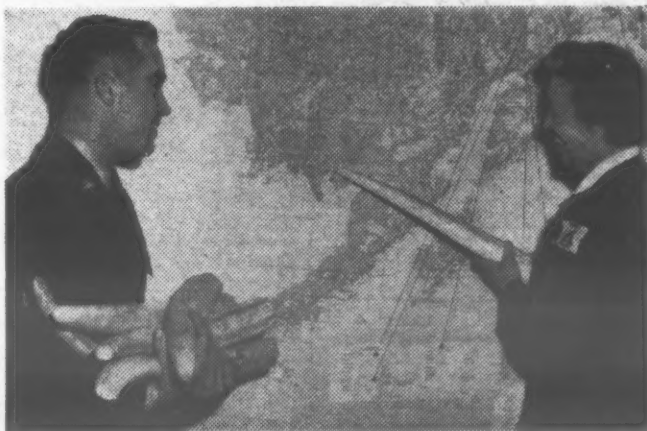
Maj. Gen. A. W. Stuart, United

States Army, Hawaii and 25th Inf. Div. commander was the principal speaker. He spoke on the missions of the Army in Hawaii and spoke briefly of the place the Army occupies in the defense picture.

Col. John E. Kelly, deputy chief of staff for administration, U.S. Army, Hawaii gave a brief resume on the purpose of the retired personnel conferences. He informed the group that similar conferences will be held quarterly, wherein the retired Army personnel can keep abreast of Army affairs on the local, national and international scene.

Col. Kelly pointed out that a retired personnel activities unit for Army retired personnel in Hawaii has been organized at Gen. Stuart's headquarters at Schofield Barracks. The unit will schedule quarterly luncheons on a pay-as-you-go basis at various Army installations for the Army retired officers residing in the islands.

Valuable Pointer



AN ALASKAN walrus tusk is used as a pointer by U.S. Army, Alaska, craft director Mary Hanscom, to show where tusks are bought from native hunters. Holding five tusks weighing approximately 40 pounds is SP3 Dennis Knapp, USARL Special Services officer. The raw ivory is distributed to Army craft shops in Alaska, to be sold to soldiers as hobby supplies. Pen holders and cribbage boards are the most popular items made from the ivory.

● the old sergeant
You Can't Swally
Tobaccer

By PAUL GOOD



"SARGE, I'll bet you don't know what anniversary is to be commemorated next Tuesday," I said yesterday to the old boy whose eye bore traces of a night spent ill but convivially.

"It can't be my weddin' anniversary as I forgot that in September," the Old Sarge replied. "Which caused domestic scene I don't like to think about. I tried to calm the missus by claimin' that I considered every day of my married life a happy anniversary. But I laid it on a little too thick an' would end up buying her a blow torch as a peace offerin'. She claims they take all the drudgery out of defrostin' them frozen TV dinners."

"To enlighten you on the date, then, Nov. 19th marks the 63d anniversary of the founding of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union. Since you are more or less a rival group in yourself, I thought you would find that an interesting bit of history."

"On this particular mornin', the question ain't how I find it but how it finds me, which is prepared to be shot to the moon, providin' there is no way to get me back. Grape nor grain can't grow up there, so they say, and what can't be grown, can't be distilled. If we was only that fortunate down here, I'd be a well man today. I was going to leave the party early when the host made me have one for the road."

"I DON'T DOUBT that reformers is well intentioned. But good intentions can cause more trouble than a righthanded first baseman with two left feet. I figger about 50 percent of the world's mischief comes from things what should be reformed and the other 50 from those what have been."

"Now I don't have to go into a long story about how they helped reform the country with prohibition. It's claimed family life was improved as pop came home safely each night and families gathered inside their four walls. Course, often as not the four walls was in the bathroom where everybody pitched in at the tub brewing up gin. An' a soapy-tasting brew it was."

"I SEEN THOUSANDS of reforms in my day. Ranging from Sunday blue laws to Daylight Saving Time. I remember as a kid in my home town when some well meaning ladies campaigned to get the spittoons took out of the railroad station. Said they was filthy things and who could argue with 'em there?"

"So after a lot of speech making and paradin' by a number of modern type ladies in bloomers, out went the spittoons. But the men kept chewin' and even a suffrygette wouldn't deny that when you chew tobacco self preservation says you can't swally it. Result was the floor got so slick with tobacco juice that one day when the mayor was running to make the Chicago train, he slipped and nearly broke his—well, sonny, let's say the seat of public office wasn't the same for months. The spittoons got brought back next day and the reform ladies went looking for something else to reform."

"Found it too—the nickelodeons used to show blood curdling cowboy movies on Satterdy for the kids. Then ladies decided that all us kids would grow up depraved and turn into something terrible like Indians or Demmycrats. It was a Republican town, of course."

"On went the bloomers and out went the cowboy movies to be replaced by some uplifting drammers about virtue. Well, there's nothing worse for a growing kid than virtue unless mebbe its whooping cough. We couldn't stand it and so we quit going to the nickelodean."

"BUT OUR HIGH SPIRITS didn't have anything to get honed against so to speak, and in short order we was raising all manner of hell. Things come to a head one Satterdy after we drove a herd of pigs into the town hall, set a brush fire that burned two days and hoisted a pony into the church belfry. How we managed the pony I dunno. It's something I still wonder about nights in bed when I can't get to sleep. But the upshoot was the cowboy shows came back and for the moment we wuz saved from salvation."

"The point is that, just like the balance of natchoor, there's a balance of good and bad in the world. If you let it alone, fortune and misfortune swing back and forth like two fat men on a seesaw and nothin' too harmful comes of it. But when reformers start tamperin', the balance gets out of whack sometimes and real trouble starts."

"Although if one of the ladies had been around last night to talk me out of that one for the road, I might've sent em a tellygram of congratulations today."

Shaggy Dog Corner

THIS week's story, from Carl Courtwright, MCAS, Cherry Point, N.C., is a twist on one published two weeks ago:

The same man that Miss Heather Burke, age 10, ran into at a movie theater with carrots in his ears showed up one day in the restaurant where I eat. The first day I saw him I was curious but was able to contain myself.

The next day he showed up with carrots in his ears again and it was all I could do to keep from

going up to him to ask what the carrots were for.

The third day he came in with celery in his ears.

My curiosity got the best of me. I rushed over to him, asking, "Why do you have celery in your ears?"

"I ran out of carrots," he said. (Readers are invited to send in favorite shaggy dog stories for this corner. We'll pay \$3 for each one we print. Send stories to SHAGGY DOG EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. None can be returned.)

Times FEATURES

NOV. 16, 1957

ARMY TIMES 25



A Private's Holiday

WHEN PVT. Charles Embry of Fort Jackson, S.C., goes home on leave to Winter Haven, Fla., he enjoys this kind of activity. And no wonder. Embry is a championship water skier who skims along the surface of the water at 52 miles an hour and flies through the air with jumps of 61 to 95 feet. On the left, the former world junior champion is picture with his fiancée, Mary Lou Gonzalez, another water ski enthusiast. On the right, Embry is executing a difficult double jump with two beauties from Cypress Gardens.

STRICTLY STAFF STUFF

Pure Corn

by Bob Horowitz

THE people who go around classifying everybody according to curliness of hair, color of eye balls, IQ and girth are ignoring one of the great classifying devices of human history. These anthropologists and sociologists measure heads, ear lobes, left-handedness and bathtub consumption, wasting millions of dollars and man hours. If they want to put everybody in a category, all they have to do is see how each human eats a piece of corn.

The majority of people in the northern hemisphere eat corn from left to right. South of the equator, people usually start on the right and work their way over to the left. This scientific fact could be caused by two things: Either people's corn eating is affected by the rotation of the earth and prevailing winds and tides; or, it means that northern hemisphere people have been conditioned by our typewriter civilization and they naturally eat corn the same way a typewriter carriage moves across the machine.

Not everybody in the United States, however, eats corn from left to right. Some; and the number must run into the millions, eat corn backwards; i.e., from right to left.

Still others, a very small minority, start in the middle and work toward the ends.

There is a fanatical sect that takes a bite and then rotates the corn, eating completely around the circumference before shift-

ing the cob either east or west. This circumferential sect has two sub groups—those who start at the left, and those who start at the right.

This raises another problem which biochemists and physiologists have been unable to answer. Should a circumferential corn eater rotate the corn away from him or toward him?

One problem that has baffled scientists for many years is which end of the corn to hold in the right hand. You can get a lot of arguments for both sides.

All humans also can be divided into buttering categories. Some

smear a pat of butter all over the corn, salt the whole works and eat away.

The most fastidious group, believed to be in the minority, butters about three rows at a time. This takes infinite patience and won't do for most Americans. It is believed that most Chinese favor this method, but nobody can get a visa to make sure.

A third group melts the butter in the plate and then rolls the corn in the butter. This is the most American system, using mass production techniques, but many people can't wait for the butter to melt.

There are two major classes of corn salters, not counting those who use no salt and those who salt the butter itself. These are the eaters who salt the corn, then butter it, and the eaters who butter the corn first, then salt it. The latter is in the majority.

Corn eaters, obviously, have their likes and dislikes, but apple eaters seem to be more unified. Everybody eats an apple the same way. The stem is always held at the north pole, the apple is twisted and the first bite is taken out of the equator. Then the eater gobbles up chunks of longitude, rotating the apple like a spinning planet.

Why there is such diversity among corn eaters and such unanimity among apple eaters is a good subject for investigation.

USO Christmas Shows on Tap

NEW YORK. — Five USO Christmas show units will tour American military commands overseas during the coming holiday season.

Jerome B. Coray, director of the newly established USO entertainment division, has announced that USO Shows will perform in Alaska, the Far East, Europe and islands of the Pacific including Formosa.

USO Shows' West Coast office will assemble the Christmas troupes for departure on Dec. 14 from Burbank, to return no later than Dec. 30. Specific itineraries are yet to be worked out.



BOB



VIEWING TV

With HAL HUMPHREY

Woody Woodpecker And the Censors

HOLLYWOOD—Today's TV-fed children are getting such a cockeyed slant of the world that they never will recognize it after they grow up.

Any five-year-old, for example, knows that a person must eat the right cereal and use the right roll-on deodorant to survive the rigors of living.

At the same time our five-year-old may not know that a cow has an udder, or that not all people talk in the same flat American dialect.

"We got rid of navels and udders some time ago," says Walter Lantz, veteran cartoon producer and father of Woody Woodpecker, who is seen weekly on the ABC network.

"Also, we are not allowed to present characters with foreign or racial dialects. Before putting Woody on TV I killed six musicals which had Negro characters," Lantz adds.

THERE WAS A TIME, too, when Woody Woodpecker could meet up with a Mexican peon taking a siesta in his bare feet. Not any more. Lantz was called by the Mexican consul, who explained that his government frowned on such portrayals. Of course, when Junior grows up and maybe visits Mexico someday, the Mexicans will have a large surprise in store for him.

Cartoonist Lantz does not always agree with the increasing number of off-limits signs hung in his path.

"I go along with the censors when they say we shouldn't portray characters who are cross-eyed, or who stutter or lisp. These things can cause genuine heartbreak to parents and their children, if the latter are afflicted in one of these ways. But eliminating a cow's udder is just foolishness. It also is expensive. If I have to remove an udder from about 30 feet of film, it costs around \$6000."

THERE ARE MANY paradoxes in what censors will decide is good or bad in a cartoon. Lantz discovered that it was okay to let a female human-type character kiss Woody, but under no circumstances is he ever to kiss the gal. On the subject of females, Lantz says he must be very careful to see they are properly dressed.

"It may seem ironic and silly, but I wouldn't be able to get by with a gal dressed the way I've seen Jayne Mansfield dressed on some of her TV appearances."

All of the taboos imposed upon animated cartooning have considerably restricted the humor, too. Walt Disney used to have a penchant for displaying old Chic Sales outhouses in the background, and having one or more of his characters heave a chamber pot at an adversary. Such shenanigans are no longer permissible—even with modern plumbing.

Lantz used to employ spitting grasshoppers in his cartoons, but he was forced to put them all on notice. He also has had to cut out such things as a kitten who said, "I am an orphan with no mommy or poppy," and turn three blind mice into mice who were really only pretending to be blind. If our kids are going to encounter trouble and udders, it won't be on Woody Woodpecker's time.

THE BAN ON DIALECTS really disturbs Lantz, because it puts a damper on a wide segment of comedy. He disagrees with those who believe that dialects create prejudice.

"As long as the character is not portrayed in a vicious or uncomplimentary manner, I see nothing wrong with dialects," says Lantz.

A recent editorial in Reporter Magazine charged that "Our radio and TV networks are so timid about giving offense that the villain in a play inevitably turns out to have neither race, creed, nor recognizable means of earning a living."

"... We despise the inverted racism that would cram all American citizens into a mystical melting pot and boil them down to a mass of gray, lumpless pottage," read part of the editorial protesting this same distillation process which is turning Woody Woodpecker and the rest of us into blobs of animated inoffensiveness.

Historical Quote of the Week

"Government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth"—Abraham Lincoln.

These form the closing words of Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address," delivered on Nov. 19, 1863, at the ceremony dedicating that decisive battlefield as a military cemetery.

The address has sometimes been termed "the peak of American elo-

quence." The theme is the word "dedicate," which is used five times. Commencing with the origin of the nation 87 years before, "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal," Lincoln passed on to the dedication of the battlefield. He paid eloquent tribute to "the brave men" who had dedicated their lives to the preservation of the Union. He closed with an appeal to the living to dedicate themselves to a "new birth of freedom," and a perpetual preservation of the threefold relationship of people and government which has made the United States what it is.

It is little wonder that one of the five copies Lincoln wrote sold a few years ago for \$54,000. It was a gem.—M. S. WHITE

Sports Cars OK, Not Helicopters

NEW YORK.—A group of men who aren't going anywhere for awhile have built a shiny pink sports car from a pile of junk.

The men are inmates at the Iowa State Penitentiary and the auto was a gift to a prison official.

Prison officials are hopeful that their talented inmates will keep their feet on the ground and not go in for construction of helicopters.

Proposal for a UN Force

A UNITED NATIONS PEACE FORCE, by William R. Frye. Published by Oceana for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, N. Y. 227 pages. \$3.75 cloth bound, \$1 paper bound.

WILLIAM R. FRYE, UN correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, has come up with a plan which would permit the United Nations to keep a ready-to-go military force, at little cost.

His plan calls for member nations (but not the Big Five) to designate specific military units as being always available to the General Assembly or Security Council.

This plan, drawn up in his report for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, would cost a few hundred thousand dollars a

year, since the troops would be paid and equipped by the member states. A permanent staff of officers, headed by an adviser to the Secretary-General, would handle such details as organization, transportation, supply, equipment and training.

This force, when called up by the UN, could be used to do observation, patrol and similar jobs.

The Carnegie Endowment admits the plan may have kinks in it, but the study should encourage public discussion of a tough problem. A UN force really isn't far-

fetched—one is on duty in Egypt right now. The question is, can the nations of the world get together now and commit themselves to fighting future fires?—R. S. H.

• Raises questions.

Costly Phone Call

FORT WILLIAM, Ont.—A customer who obtained permission to use a cafe telephone here called Toronto and talked for 23 minutes. For not paying the \$11.35 bill he was arrested and fined \$100.

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS										DOWN									
1—Winter vehicles	61—Worthless leaving	121—Heavenly bodies	16—Female G.I. (colloq.)	88—Persian fairies	1—Lances	61—Worthless leaving	121—Heavenly bodies	16—Female G.I. (colloq.)	88—Persian fairies	1—Lances	61—Worthless leaving	121—Heavenly bodies	16—Female G.I. (colloq.)	88—Persian fairies					
2—Classify	62—Flat fish	122—Japanese unit of currency	17—Solicitor at Law (abbr.)	89—Winged	2—Formerly	62—Flat fish	122—Japanese unit of currency	17—Solicitor at Law (abbr.)	89—Winged	2—Formerly	62—Flat fish	122—Japanese unit of currency	17—Solicitor at Law (abbr.)	89—Winged					
3—Follows closely	63—Size of pipe	123—Part of leg	18—Crawler	90—European	3—Formerly	63—Size of pipe	123—Part of leg	18—Crawler	90—European	3—Formerly	63—Size of pipe	123—Part of leg	18—Crawler	90—European					
4—Studied closely	64—Strain for breath	124—Nuisance	19—An autistic	91—Prefix: not	4—Studied closely	64—Strain for breath	124—Nuisance	19—An autistic	91—Prefix: not	4—Studied closely	64—Strain for breath	124—Nuisance	19—An autistic	91—Prefix: not					
5—Mature	65—Sign of zodiac	125—Swordman's dummystake	20—Mark for failure	92—Locations	5—Mature	65—Sign of zodiac	125—Swordman's dummystake	20—Mark for failure	92—Locations	5—Mature	65—Sign of zodiac	125—Swordman's dummystake	20—Mark for failure	92—Locations					
6—Act of reading	66—Europeans	126—Kind of verse	21—Disagreement	93—River in France	6—Act of reading	66—Europeans	126—Kind of verse	21—Disagreement	93—River in France	6—Act of reading	66—Europeans	126—Kind of verse	21—Disagreement	93—River in France					
7—Dairy product	67—Be ill	127—Slaves	22—Liquor	94—Dashes with water	7—Dairy product	67—Be ill	127—Slaves	22—Liquor	94—Dashes with water	7—Dairy product	67—Be ill	127—Slaves	22—Liquor	94—Dashes with water					
8—Manufactured	68—Picture	128—Liberate	23—Household gods	95—Attempts	8—Manufactured	68—Picture	128—Liberate	23—Household gods	95—Attempts	8—Manufactured	68—Picture	128—Liberate	23—Household gods	95—Attempts					
9—Golf mound	69—Region	129—Lamprey	24—Accomplished	96—Unclose	9—Golf mound	69—Region	129—Lamprey	24—Accomplished	96—Unclose	9—Golf mound	69—Region	129—Lamprey	24—Accomplished	96—Unclose					
10—Heroic event	70—Gloomy	130—Inlet	25—Plaything	97—Swift	10—Heroic event	70—Gloomy	130—Inlet	25—Plaything	97—Swift	10—Heroic event	70—Gloomy	130—Inlet	25—Plaything	97—Swift					
11—Clerical degree (abbr.)	71—Man's name	131—Abound	26—Slaves	98—Soup dishes	11—Clerical degree (abbr.)	71—Man's name	131—Abound	26—Slaves	98—Soup dishes	11—Clerical degree (abbr.)	71—Man's name	131—Abound	26—Slaves	98—Soup dishes					
12—Cook in oven	72—Wine cup	132—Scorch	27—Slaves	99—Most rapid	12—Cook in oven	72—Wine cup	132—Scorch	27—Slaves	99—Most rapid	12—Cook in oven	72—Wine cup	132—Scorch	27—Slaves	99—Most rapid					
13—Rodents	73—Lifeless	133—Holds on property	28—Dawn	100—Mog down	13—Rodents	73—Lifeless	133—Holds on property	28—Dawn	100—Mog down	13—Rodents	73—Lifeless	133—Holds on property	28—Dawn	100—Mog down					
14—Distance measure	74—Petty ruler	134—Steamship (abbr.)	29—Grain	101—Make notes upon	14—Distance measure	74—Petty ruler	134—Steamship (abbr.)	29—Grain	101—Make notes upon	14—Distance measure	74—Petty ruler	134—Steamship (abbr.)	29—Grain	101—Make notes upon					
15—Bishopric	75—Break suddenly	135—Brick-carrying devices	30—Seasoning	102—Garment	15—Bishopric	75—Break suddenly	135—Brick-carrying devices	30—Seasoning	102—Garment	15—Bishopric	75—Break suddenly	135—Brick-carrying devices	30—Seasoning	102—Garment					
16—Hawaiian wreath	76—Affirmative vote	136—Reverence	31—Cisterns	103—Winged insect	16—Hawaiian wreath	76—Affirmative vote	136—Reverence	31—Cisterns	103—Winged insect	16—Hawaiian wreath	76—Affirmative vote	136—Reverence	31—Cisterns	103—Winged insect					
17—Is mistaken	77—Roof edges	137—Post	32—Spears fish	104—Standing room only (abbr.)	17—Is mistaken	77—Roof edges	137—Post	32—Spears fish	104—Standing room only (abbr.)	17—Is mistaken	77—Roof edges	137—Post	32—Spears fish	104—Standing room only (abbr.)					
18—Eat	78—Stacks	138—Most revealing	33—Snowy flower	105—Son of Noah	18—Eat	78—Stacks	138—Most revealing	33—Snowy flower	105—Son of Noah	18—Eat	78—Stacks	138—Most revealing	33—Snowy flower	105—Son of Noah					
19—Scorn	79—Eaters	139—Disturbances	34—Graduated measure	106—Change direction	19—Scorn	79—Eaters	139—Disturbances	34—Graduated measure	106—Change direction	19—Scorn	79—Eaters	139—Disturbances	34—Graduated measure	106—Change direction					
20—Fantasies	80—Stamp of approval	140—Dined	35—Divisions of society	107—Walk leisurely	20—Fantasies	80—Stamp of approval	140—Dined	35—Divisions of society	107—Walk leisurely	20—Fantasies	80—Stamp of approval	140—Dined	35—Divisions of society	107—Walk leisurely					
21—Printer's measure (pl.)	81—Postscript (abbr.)	141—Let go	36—Silkworm	108—Scoffs	21—Printer's measure (pl.)	81—Postscript (abbr.)	141—Let go	36—Silkworm	108—Scoffs	21—Printer's measure (pl.)	81—Postscript (abbr.)	141—Let go	36—Silkworm	108—Scoffs					
22—Frigid	82—Earn	142—Kind of sailboat	37—Strike out	109—Resound	22—Frigid	82—Earn	142—Kind of sailboat	37—Strike out	109—Resound	22—Frigid	82—Earn	142—Kind of sailboat	37—Strike out	109—Resound					
23—Edible fish	83—Beverage	143—Lock of hair	38—Man's name	110—Smooths	23—Edible fish	83—Beverage	143—Lock of hair	38—Man's name	110—Smooths	23—Edible fish	83—Beverage	143—Lock of hair	38—Man's name	110—Smooths					
24—Superlative ending	84—Units	DOWN	39—Conjunction	111—Feathers of	24—Superlative ending	84—Units	DOWN	39—Conjunction	111—Feathers of	24—Superlative ending	84—Units	DOWN	39—Conjunction	111—Feathers of					
25—Wild buffalo of India (pl.)	85—Clenched hands	1—Lances	40—Smooth	112—Recent	25—Wild buffalo of India (pl.)	85—Clenched hands	1—Lances	40—Smooth	112—Recent	25—Wild buffalo of India (pl.)	85—Clenched hands	1—Lances	40—Smooth	112—Recent					
26—Withered	86—French plural article	2—Clayey earth	41—A state (abbr.)	113—Rustling sound	26—Withered	86—French plural article	2—Clayey earth	41—A state (abbr.)	113—Rustling sound	26—Withered	86—French plural article	2—Clayey earth	41—A state (abbr.)	113—Rustling sound					
27—Printer's measure	87—Salt of nitric acid	3—Formerly	42—Indefinite article	114—Confractions	27—Printer's measure	87—Salt of nitric acid	3—Formerly	42—Indefinite article	114—Confractions	27—Printer's measure	87—Salt of nitric acid	3—Formerly	42—Indefinite article	114—Confractions					
28—Before	88—Hurried	4—River in Wales (abbr.)	43—Spiced	115—On the ocean	28—Before	88—Hurried	4—River in Wales (abbr.)	43—Spiced	115—On the ocean	28—Before	88—Hurried	4—River in Wales (abbr.)	43—Spiced	115—On the ocean					
29—Hall	89—Existed	5—Girl's name	44—Moves about furtively	116—Roman statesman	29—Hall	89—Existed	5—Girl's name	44—Moves about furtively	116—Roman statesman	29—Hall	89—Existed	5—Girl's name	44—Moves about furtively	116—Roman statesman					
30—Essential oil	90—Existed	6—Be borne	45—Paid notices	117—Tardy	30—Essential oil	90—Existed	6—Be borne	45—Paid notices	117—Tardy	30—Essential oil	90—Existed	6—Be borne	45—Paid notices	117—Tardy					
31—Transgression	91—Simian	7—Simian	46—Man's name	118—Garden implement	31—Transgression	91—Simian	7—Simian	46—Man's name	118—Garden implement	31—Transgression	91—Simian	7—Simian	46—Man's name	118—Garden implement					
32—Part of fortification	92—Prefix: down	8—Prefix: down	47—Spiritless	119—Cry of cow	32—Part of fortification	92—Prefix: down	8—Prefix: down	47—Spiritless	119—Cry of cow	32—Part of fortification	92—Prefix: down	8—Prefix: down	47—Spiritless	119—Cry of cow					
33—Vehicle	93—All those who go fast	9—All those who go fast	48—Enterstained	120—Prohibit	33—Vehicle	93—All those who go fast	9—All those who go fast	48—Enterstained	120—Prohibit	33—Vehicle	93—All those who go fast	9—All those who go fast	48—Enterstained	120—Prohibit					
	94—Pronoun	10—Pronoun	49—Arid	121—Credit (abbr.)		94—Pronoun	10—Pronoun	49—Arid	121—Credit (abbr.)		94—Pronoun	10—Pronoun	49—Arid	121—Credit (abbr.)					
	95—War god	11—War god	50—Sainte (abbr.)	122—Symbol for caesium		95—War god	11—War god	50—Sainte (abbr.)	122—Symbol for caesium		95—War god	11—War god	50—Sainte (abbr.)	122—Symbol for caesium					
	96—Tricked	12—Tricked	51—Biblical country	123—Prefix: not		96—Tricked	12—Tricked	51—Biblical country	123—Prefix: not		96—Tricked	12—Tricked	51—Biblical country	123—Prefix: not					
	97—Willows	13—Willows	52—Word of sorrow	124—Latin conjunction		97—Willows	13—Willows	52—Word of sorrow	124—Latin conjunction		97—Willows	13—Willows	52—Word of sorrow	124—Latin conjunction					

(For this week's solution, turn the next page)



JOYCE BROTHERS, the psychologist who won big chunks of money on television quiz shows, has written a book. Her how-to-do-it book is titled "10 Days to a Successful Memory," and Prentice-Hall is the publisher.

New Novels With War Background

UPCOMING works of fiction include several books with military backgrounds. Among these is "The Best Short Stories of World War II," edited by Charles Fenton (Viking, \$5.95). Contributors include Irwin Shaw, Faulkner, Michener, James Jones and Norman Mailer.

Another military novel, coming up this winter, is Morris L. West's "Backlash," a story about American occupation forces in the Austrian Alps (Morrow, \$3.50).

The Marine Corps, always popular as a background for novelists, is the setting for "Tomorrow to Live," by William Herber (Coward-McCann, \$3.95). The hero moves from boot camp to Saipan in this story, to be published in a couple of months.

A war novel based on a true incident is "The Blockhouse," by Jean-Paul Clebert (Coward-McCann, \$3.50). The story concerns a group of French laborers trapped for several years in some underground fortifications along the French coast during World War II. Publication date is February.

The Italian army in World War II is the subject of Ugo Pirro's "The Camp Followers." This will be published in January (Dutton, \$2.75).—R. S. H.

Cellar Signs

In investigating homes to buy look for tell-tale signs of inferior workmanship in the cellar.

Cracked or sagging walls and loose cement warn of improper support and bracing. Stains on walls and floors indicate seepage, another sign of faulty construction.

READERS

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 "M" St., NW, Washington 6, D. C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U. S. address.

A Winner at War Tells How He Did It

THE HERETIC, by Fitzroy Maclean. Harper, N. Y. 436 pages. \$5.95.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

TITO of Yugoslavia, a machinist who became his country's dictator, is one of history's most successful guerilla leaders. In a relatively small and unimportant country, without any outside help whatever, capturing every round and weapon used by his forces, Tito was engaging 14 German divisions, two German SS regiments and five divisions of non-Germans under German command. At the same time, he was holding off another 100,000 Bulgarian and Serb or Croat quivering troops.

This meant that Tito's 111,000 poorly-armed men and women were engaging over 360,000 troops that could have been used against the Russians, the British and Americans in 1943.

Brigadier Maclean, the author of this biography, parachuted into Yugoslavia mid-way during World War II and acted as the British representative on Tito's staff. In this gracefully written study of one of today's real iron men, Maclean tells how Tito became a Communist, how he fought his war and how he became the head of the most unusual communist government in the world.

Tito learned his military tactics the painful way, but what he learned is well worth remembering. Talking to Maclean about his guerilla days, Tito said:

"Our fundamental purpose was to make our revolt into a movement of national liberation, to enlist for it the armed support of the greatest number of people from all classes of the population. We sought to instill in our units the strictest possible discipline, not by extra drills, but by ceaseless political instruction. . . . Our aim was to build up from our Partisan detachments an army which

would win the devotion of the civil population . . .

"Militarily and tactically our principles were: to prevent what had started as a partisan war from turning into a war for the defense of towns and villages; to overcome the tendency of villagers to stay in or near their villages . . . to avoid, above all, pitched battles, which were particularly dangerous on account of our shortage of ammunition.

"In view of our inferiority in numbers and armament it was necessary for us to fight as far as possible at night. It was also necessary for us . . . to plan our attacks so that they brought in the biggest possible return in arms and ammunition.

"Every defeat had at once to be made up for by a victory—anywhere—so that morale did not suffer. For this reason, even our worst defeats, even the big enemy offensives had no effect on the morale of our men, for we ourselves at once went over to the offensive, choosing the place where the enemy least expected it . . .

"It was particularly important for us to look after our wounded

and never to relax our care for them whatever the difficulties . . .

It was vital also to impress upon our men that they must never allow the fact of being surrounded to demoralize them, but must regard it as the normal situation in our kind of war. By concentrating our efforts against one point, we could always break out of any encirclement . . .

"Of great importance, too, was offensive action in the enemy's rear. Whenever the enemy launched an offensive, we sent out Partisan detachments to destroy communications behind his lines . . .

"Finally—and this, too, is important—we were always in dangerous and difficult situations; but our men never cursed us because we were always exposed to the same dangers as they were . . .

TITO was the first major Communist leader to thumb his nose at Moscow, and he did it 10 years ago when it wasn't common or healthy. It is easier to understand his feelings after reading this book. Tito pleaded regularly for arms, ammunition and supplies, from the moment the Germans invaded Yugoslavia. He sent regular radio messages to Moscow, and he was pleading as a Communist

leader who also was helping Russia fight the war.

But for years, Moscow sent only advice (most of it not very good) and Tito had to capture his own arms. Finally, arms were parachuted to him — British arms dropped by the RAF.

Later, American planes coordinated tactical attacks with ground movements by Tito. But for several bitter years, Tito faced and surmounted incredible odds without any help from his beloved Soviet Union.

There have been many biographies of Tito, but this is easily the most readable. And it was written by a Conservative member of Parliament who knew Tito in the old days of biting cold, mountain skirmishes and hopes for a bright new world.

• Excellent biography, told by a master.

Military Historicals, Pictorials, Cruise Books, Unit Yearbooks. 23 Years Exclusive Military Publishers. Domestic and Overseas. No job too small. Unit inquiries invited.

Army & Navy Publishing Co., Inc.
(A Private Business Enterprise)
234 Main Street Baton Rouge, La.

JANUARY GARNET	FEBRUARY AMETHYST	MARCH AQUAMARINE	APRIL WHITE SAPPHIRE
OCTOBER ZIRCON			
NOVEMBER TOPAZ			
SEPTEMBER BLUE SAPPHIRE			
AUGUST PERIDOT			
JULY RUBY			

"IT'S LUCKY TO WEAR YOURS"

BIRTHSTONE RINGS

IDEAL GIFT. LADY'S OR MAN'S
NO MONEY \$5.00
DOWN TWICE MONTHLY

SPECIFY LADY'S or MAN'S RING
AND CIRCLE MONTH OF BIRTH

MAILED DIRECT TO LOVED
ONE OR YOURSELF
FULL PRICE \$59.95

STANLEE RING CO.
BOX 1314
Sherman Oaks, Calif.

I Agree to Pay \$5.00 Twice Monthly

Signature _____

Rank _____ Enlistment Ends _____

Military Address _____

Home Address _____

Ship To _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES!

SAVE MORE

FINANCING OR INSURING YOUR AUTOMOBILE



INTERNATIONAL SERVICE INSURANCE COMPANY

- Offers OFFICERS & FIRST THREE GRADES NCO'S
SPECIALIZED AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
- STANDARD FULL COVERAGE POLICIES
 - RATES AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS
 - NO RESTRICTIVE ENDORSEMENTS
 - PREMIUMS BY MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES FINANCE COMPANY

- Offers OFFICERS & FIRST THREE GRADES NCO'S
SPECIALIZED AUTOMOBILE FINANCING
- LOWER TOTAL CHARGES
 - NO TRAVEL RESTRICTIONS
 - LIFE PROTECTION AVAILABLE
 - IMMEDIATE SERVICE



INTERNATIONAL SERVICE INSURANCE CO. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES FINANCE CO.

1407 West Lancaster • Fort Worth, Texas

1 DESIRE TO FINANCE ☐ REFINANCE ☐ INSURE ☐ AUTOMOBILE DESCRIBED BELOW:

Car Year _____ Make _____ Model _____ Body Type _____

No. Cyls _____ Date Purch. _____ New or Used _____ Cost _____

Current Year & State Registration _____ Your Age _____ Marital Status _____

Age of Youngest Driver in Household is _____ and is Male ☐ Female ☐

Is Auto Driven to Work? _____ No. of Miles 1 Way _____

Is Car Used for Business Purposes Other Than to & From Work? Yes ☐ No ☐

Name and Rank _____

Military Address _____

Send rates and information on OVERSEAS INSURANCE in (Country) _____

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION FOR FINANCE CUSTOMERS:

Selling Price _____ Amount to Be Financed _____



jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

NEWEST book on jazz is "The Book of Jazz, A Guide to the Entire Field" by Leonard Feather (Horizon Press, N. Y., 280 pages, \$3.95). Feather, who came to this country from England during the swing era, is one of the world's best known jazz critics.

Although I certainly do not agree with all of the author's opinions, I recommend this book to everyone interested in jazz, especially to the newer jazz enthusiasts who have been looking for a readable, fairly objective survey of jazz history. To my mind, it is far superior to the frequently praised and more pretentious "The Story of Jazz" by Marshall Stearns, or "Jazz, Its Evolution and Essence" by Andre Hodeir, a book which contains several absurd theories.

Feather's exaggerated praise of certain pet musicians—praise too often presented as fact, not opinion—may gall, but at least Feather usually has the facts straight and too many other jazz writers consistently have the facts wrong.

The bulk of the book is made up of a section called "The Instruments, the Sounds, the Performers," which is a useful rehash of jazz history, particularly for sophomore students.

More knowledgeable jazz buffs—post-graduate students so to speak—will probably find other chapters of greater interest. For example, a chapter called "The Anatomy of Improvisation" is an interesting study of selected improvisations by 15 famous soloists, complete with music transcribed from records by Frank Metis. The soloists are Armstrong, Eldridge, Gillespie, J. J. Johnson, Teagarden, Goodman, DeFranco, Hodges, Parker, Hawkins, Young, Wilson, Tatum, Bud Powell, and Christian. This kind of essay is not easy and Feather has done a good job with it.

A chapter called "Jazz and Race" is also well worth reading, as is a chapter called "Beginnings," in which Feather takes the position, a correct one I think, that "jazz was not born in New Orleans."

However, the reader would do well to view skeptically a good many of Feather's sweeping statements concerning individual musicians. For example, he sums up clarinetist Buddy DeFranco this way: "The perfection of his execution was comparable with that of few other jazz musicians irrespective of instrument, possibly no soloist since Tatum has combined technique and taste to such stunning effect." (I'm glad he said "possibly.")

I also believe the parallel Feather draws between the development of jazz and the development of classical music, with Gillespie, Parker and friends providing "an approximate parallel" to Beethoven, is so much nonsense.

Although Feather seems to be mellowing somewhat (he has rediscovered Benny Goodman, which is comforting), he still leans very much toward the boppers, whom he believes rescued jazz from a "harmonic and melodic straight jacket." Thus Miles Davis gets a paragraph while Ruby Braff, a truly great trumpet player is kissed off briefly as "another potential non-bopper, often likened to Buck Clayton." (I suppose people have likened Braff to Clayton, but no



Bundle From Britain

BRITISH movie star Diana Dors makes her first Hollywood screen appearance in "The Unholy Wife" co-starring Rod Steiger. But she does not always look glamorous, as above, in the movie. Part of the time she is seen in a black prisoner's gown, with no makeup and with her blonde hair darkened and tied in back. Diana explains that she is an actress, first of all, and does not want to be type-cast as a glamour girl. Meanwhile, of course, publicity pictures such as this one do little to harm her acting career. For the statistical minded, Diana shapes up 37-23-35.

Xmas Songs in This Month's Folio

THE Army's Special Services Div., TAG, continues to do a fine job with the "Armed Forces Song Folio," issued monthly for the Army, Navy, Air Force, and VA.

The November issue contains sheet music, with guitar and ukulele chords, for four Christmas songs as well as three current pop tunes (Fascination, In the Middle of an Island, An Affair to Remember) and a standard (That Old Feeling).

One of the Christmas songs, "Winter Wonderland" is also arranged for men's voices by Bud Arberg of the Special Services Div. Others are Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town, Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

The folios cannot be bought. They are prepared and issued monthly by the Army to help servicemen put on musical shows.

one with an ear would. Each is distinctively himself.) I would think, too, that the great Billy Butterfield, another "non-bopper," might at least have been mentioned in the chapter on trumpet.

The chapter on guitar is second rate, and a good many other minor gripes concerning opinions interspersed throughout the book could be listed. But such would be piddling, or merely the expression of a different point of view, a different taste.

To repeat, I recommend the book to everyone interested in jazz.

Classical Records

By E. KAHN



WITH the Christmas season coming closer, there are several new releases that deserve attention from gift-buyers as well as from music lovers. One of these items, touted to me as "exquisite," is precisely that—a truly beautiful recording in a handsome and appropriate jacket with highly intelligent notes and complete texts. It's Decca's Music of the Medieval Court and Countryside (for the Christmas season), performed by the New York Pro Musica Antiqua under the able direction of Noah Greenberg with various soloists (Decca DL-9400, \$4.98). The selections reveal the admixture of secular and sacred; courtly song and dance and anonymous carols are represented as well as such 15th century composers as Guillaume Dufay and Martin De Rivahecha. A real pleasure to hear, to own, and to give.

ANOTHER ADMIRABLE gift would be RCA Victor's set of five records of Arthur Rubinstein playing Beethoven's five Piano Concerti with the Symphony of the Air (LM-6702, \$15.98). With five discs for the price of four, each concerto is complete on one record. RCA also supplies a 16-page booklet of notes and pictures. The stature, experience and technique of Rubinstein are known, but these recordings represent the culmination of 50 years of familiarity. The result is the finest set of concerti, sound-wise. Performance-wise, it is comparable to the Schnabel records, done in 1935. Rubinstein's style is grand, romantic, effervescent, and wonderfully free. He has an eye for the broad effect, but never skimps a phrase.

The Fourth and Fifth Concerti reveal all of Rubinstein's sweeping power and drama. The lyrical first and second show the pianist's incredible youth and verve. The third, while still top drawer, is the weakest of the five, especially in the first two movements. The orchestra, under Joseph Krips, responds wonderfully.

COLUMBIA HAS released a pressing (the eighth) of Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole along with a first pressing of Vieuxtemps' Concerto No. 4 with Zino Francescatti and the New York Philharmonic under Mitropoulos (ML-5184, \$3.98). Francescatti's Lalo is sparkling, adeptly phrased, and very cantabile. The Vieuxtemps is not as exciting a piece of music but it is equally well done. The collaboration between soloist and conductor is exemplary and the sound is well balanced.

Whiskey a Pain Killer

Dr. Charles Ross, Professor of Surgery at London University, has made the following statement: "The best remedy against pain is alcohol—and I don't mean a pharmaceutical product, but Scotch whisky," according to Noir et Blanc of Paris.

Crossword Solution

ACROSS
1. SLEDS
2. GRADE
3. SHADOWS
4. PORED
5. RIPPEN
6. PERISAL
7. D
8. THESE
9. MADE
10. THE
11. EPIC
12. LEI
13. COAST
14. MICE
15. WILE
16. SEE
17. LER
18. ERAS
19. DINE
20. DERIDE
21. DREAMS
22. EMS
23. COLD
24. SOLE
25. EST
26. SORES
27. PO
28. POND
29. HALL
30. ARNAS
31. SERA
32. EN
33. ERE
34. CALL
35. ESSENCE
36. SIN
37. SEDAN
38. CART
39. OAT
40. SKATE
41. TI
42. ER
43. GASP
44. ARIES
45. SLAYS
46. ALL
47. CARTOON
48. AREA
49. BEMOR
50. DREAM
51. LEO
52. AMA
53. INERT
54. SATRAP
55. SHAP
56. INSTILL
57. AVE
58. LIVES
59. GROWS
60. OSAR
61. OK
62. LES
63. NITRATE
64. RED
65. WAS
66. IT
67. AITS
68. SETNE
69. SUD
70. VASE
71. RA
72. STARS
73. SEN
74. SHUN
75. PREST
76. PER
77. HELIOS
78. SONNET
79. WEED
80. PRE
81. BEL
82. RIA
83. TEEM
84. CHAR
85. LIENS
86. 39
87. HODS
88. AWE
89. MAIL
90. BAREST
91. COLLECT
92. RIDERS
93. BATEN
94. RELEASE
95. SLOOP
96. VERGE

FORD
MERCURY
EDSEL
THUNDERBIRD
CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH
DE SOTO
DODGE
CHEVROLET
OLDSMOBILE
BUICK
PONTIAC
CORVETTE
RAMBLER
METROPOLITAN
STUDEBAKER

1958 EDITION Master Automobile Catalog

Acclaimed as the most valuable aid to new car buying.

Over 25 pages on specs, stand. equip., color options, prices, etc. PLUS PERIODIC NEWSLETTERS ON PERFORM. COMPARISONS, PRICE CHANGES, ETC. Most up to date info you can get.

IMPORTANT: Available only to servicemen on active duty. When you order catalog, be sure to include military address and your rank or rating or we will be unable to accept your order.

NOTICE: We arrange all types of delivery on new cars. ("Factory," "N.J.," "Okla.-Tex.," "West Coast"). Arranged through franchised new car dealers. Largest discount ever to servicemen.

Send \$2.00 cash, check or M.O. for cat. & newsletters.

LOGAN MILITARY SALES

211 W. Main P.O. Box 309
Weatherford, Oklahoma

"Serving servicemen since 1953"

Regular and Reserve Officers...
Warrant Officers... Top Grade Non-Coms

BORROW from us
SIGNATURE on your

ALONE!

WORLD WIDE **LOANS BY AIRMAIL!**
NO RED TAPE!
NO DELAY!

We treat your loan application with confidence and give you immediate service. Federal Services was founded in 1924 by former servicemen, and operates exclusively for servicemen. We are staffed by former members of the U.S. Armed Forces who will give your loan application immediate processing.

"Why Not Use a Specialist?"

Write NOW or SEE your nearest **FEDERAL SERVICES** Office

FOR SIGNATURE LOANS

Regular Commissioned Officers — Write to:
Federal Services
Finance Corp. of Md.
4005-C East-West Hwy
Bethesda, Maryland

Reserve Commissioned Officers — Write to:
Federal Services
Credit Corp., Dept. G
National Bank of Topsham
Bldg., Topsham, Kansas

Non-Coms & Warrant Officers — Write to:
Federal Services
Credit Corp.
4005-C East-West Hwy
Bethesda, Maryland

Federal Services Finance Corporation

NOV. 16, 1957

E1

Pilgrimage Highlights Mississippi in Winter

By NED O'BRIEN

MOTHER Nature was generous and mighty pretty when she came to Mississippi. Her dowry is filled with balmy, mid-winter days and sunny blue skies.

Some of the fastest game birds that fly are hunted over her fields and uplands. Sportsmen hunt wild turkey and deer in season, and fishermen tangle with such game fish as tarpon, dolphin, bonito, king mackerel and the world-famous lemon fish.

Down on Mississippi's fabulous Gulf Coast playground the boom season gaily lives from the eve of the Old Year to the entrance of Summer.

Perhaps the high point of the winter vacation period is during the month-long Pilgrimage, when the romantic, pre-Civil War era is on stage for its annual curtain call. Visitors catch a glimpse of the fabulous Old South, when Mississippi was the fifth richest state in the Union. Magnificent

mansions open their great doors and gardens to the public.

Hosts and hostesses, appropriately attired in authentic antebellum costume, welcome visitors to Natchez (March 1-30); Columbus (March 22-30); Holly Springs (May 16-17-18); Vicksburg (March 1-April 5); and the Gulf Coast (February 22-March 7).

Thousands of winter refugees have already 'discovered' the hospitality of Mississippi's people and establishments.

NEW YORK

VISIT
NEW YORK

Stay at the
NEW HOTEL PLYMOUTH
in TIMES SQUARE

Walking Distance to Radio City TV Center, Theatres and Restaurants. Accommodations for 1000.

Newly Redecorated and Air Conditioned
SPECIAL ARMED FORCES RATES!

\$3 Per Person 2 To A Room
Contact your Local Travel Agent or Write Circle 7-8100

ASTA

TRAVEL SERVICE

HOTEL Plymouth

West 49th STREET bet. B'WAY and RADIO CITY



GENEVA IN the late fall finds Lake Leman alive with swans, boats and fishermen, distant Mont Blanc shining in the sun, the gray Juras in the background gradually adorning their wraps of snow and the Rivers Rhone and Arve flowing south through the colorful autumn forests.

TRAVEL

Walking Tour Through Geneva

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND—Julius Caesar slept here. So did Napoleon, Kaiser Wilhelm, several of our Presidents, and more royalty, nobility and aristocracy of the world than has been recorded. One Duke liked the view of Mont Blanc so well that he

had himself buried in the main square. And he gave the city fathers 20 million gold francs for the privilege.

In recent years the tourist throngs and United Nations staffs have just about crowded the upper classes off Rue du Mont-Blanc.

Except for a contingent of American Legionnaires and their wives, we found that the first thrust of winter had thinned the tourist ranks when we flew in from Madrid.

The season's first flurry cast a white mantle over the Juras. The snowline of Mont Blanc crept down the eastern flanks a little farther. From our room in the Beau Rivage we watched the sunset gild the white peaks.

Lac Leman or Lake Geneva as the Genevenses prefer it, took on an opalescent blending of amethyst, silver and gold which told the whole story of why the captains, kings, philosophers, political exiles and religious reformers have loved this spot where the blue Rhone leaves the lake for the south.

Refreshed by the frosty air, we took a walking tour of the city we would like to recommend to those coming this way. But first, we would like to remove any reluctance to visiting Switzerland in October we may have aroused by our mention of snow.

This is our second tour of the Alpine country in the autumn. And we are utterly convinced that the gorgeous coloring of the forests, the absence of the tourist crowds and the seasonal cut in hotel rates combine to make this the best time for a Switzerland vacation.

NOW, BACK to our walkie-talkie of Geneva. We started our stroll

SOUTH CAROLINA

Hotel Jefferson
COLUMBIA, S.C.

AIR CONDITIONED
RADIO-TELEVISION
FREE PARKING

where the Rue du Mont Blanc meets the Quay. From this point one gets a pleasant view of the little boats riding on the waters, the swans gliding along, the mountains of Upper Savoy and of course, majestic Mont Blanc itself.

Turning to the right along the Quai des Bergues, we got our first glimpse of Rousseau Island in the middle of the Rhone. Then looking deeper into the shadows of poplars, we could see the outlines of the Genevese philosopher for whom the island is named.

Passing the Pont de la Machine with its spillway for regulating the level of the lake, you turn left over the Pont de l'Île where you see the Tour de l'Île, one of the many notable relics of Geneva Reformation.

In front of the Tower is the monument of Philip Berthelier. Nearby is the stone tablet which recalls that Caesar mentioned his stay at Geneva some 2000 years ago.

After passing through the banking and business district in the Place Bel-Air, we wandered into the Place Neuve, one of the focal points of the city. Centering the square is the statue of one of Geneva's most beloved heroes, General Dufour who pacified the

populace during the civil strife in 1847.

The square is flanked by the Rath Art Gallery, the Grand Theater, (a small replica of the Paris Opera) and the Conservatory. These are on the newer side of the city. On the older side one sees an area surrounded by a high wall which once served as both the boundary and bastion of the municipality.

Not far from the Place Neuve are the Victoria Hall (a spacious musical center), the Salle du Conseil General and the Exhibition Palace used for all sorts of shows and indoor sports events.

Proceeding by way of the Promenade des Bastions one arrives at the campus of the University. Here we met students from Iowa, Virginia, California, India, Africa

(See GENEVA, Next Page)

GEORGIA

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE ROOMS
Weekly \$12.00 & Up Single
BROADWAY HOTEL
1500 BROADWAY, P.O. Box 134
COLUMBUS, GA. Phone 7347

FLORIDA

Special Service—men's Retel.
\$2.50 daily per person double occupancy to Dec. 15th 45 of 144 rms.
• 2 Olympic Pools and Private Beach
• FREE PARKING at your door
• Coffee Shop and Cocktail Lounge
PLUS FREE! An exciting program of entertainment, Water Shows, Movies, Dancing, TV Room.
THE NEW SUEZ
LUXURY RESORT HOTEL
Oceanfront at 182nd St.
Miami Beach, Florida
VOORHEES-CRAGO Ownership
Write For Brochure!

ON TIME—ON BRANIFF

The Best! NO EXTRA FARE
Braniff serves over 50 cities in the U.S.A. and 9 Latin American Countries.

Save leave time FLY home. And fly Braniff's luxury "EL DORADO" DC-7C no extra fare BOTH first class and aircoach accommodations. 66 lbs. luggage authorized on PCS.
Call BRANIFF, or the Scheduled Airlines Ticket Office on your base

BRANIFF International AIRWAYS

General Offices: Dallas, Texas

Delegates from 56 Countries At Annual Travel Assembly

By JULIET CARTER

REPRESENTATIVES of 56 countries met in Washington last week to exchange ideas on how to make it easier and happier for travelers to move about within and without their borders.

The meeting was the 12th Annual General Assembly of the International Union of Official Travel Organizations.

Attending were delegates from Russia, Poland, Yugoslavia, Rumania and other Communist countries. Also present were men and women from the Belgian Congo, Ceylon, Laos, South Africa and colonies all over the globe.

Conducted under the auspices of the United States Department of Commerce and under the supervision of H. H. Kelly, director of the International Travel Division, and E. E. Schnellbacher, director of trade promotion, the meeting of so many minds in harmony and good fellowship was hailed as another step toward international understanding.

Making their visit to the capital, the first one for many of the IUOTomen, as pleasant and informative as possible, the travel interests of Washington joined in providing a series of receptions, luncheons, dinners and sightseeing excursions.

HIGHLIGHTING the festive sessions was the luncheon given by IUOTO's native counterpart, the National Association of Travel Officials, for all hands at the famed Occidental restaurant.

And highlighting the luncheon program was a talk, one that most agreed was not only the stellar message of this meeting, but gave the best expression to the problems, aims, and promises of the entire conference.

This talk was given by John W. Houser, executive vice president of the Conrad Hilton hotel chain which almost girdles the globe. Here are some of the points made to a highly responsive audience of working internationalists:

"History speaks in glorious terms of past ages but the glory was for a few and most of mankind was hungry, sick, afraid and ignorant. For thousands of years man struggled for mere physical survival.

"Finally, out of the struggle came the Industrial Revolution, a mere 150 years ago, giving man the tools to lift him above bare hand-to-mouth existence. A few nations prospered and their peoples began to know hope of freedom from want. But a large part of the world's peoples were passed by and only today are beginning to gain the tools of that revolution.

"Within our lifetime, another great fundamental revolution has been taking place—the dynamic, explosive impact of communication! This is a force which transcends political or physical barriers; truly bringing the lives of the peoples of the earth together.

"Millions of peoples are on the move, getting to know other people and places directly. Suddenly, geography and history are becoming real and personal. Herein lies the task and great responsibility of all of those interested in international travel — governments, transportation companies, travel agents, hotels and others—to make this era of international travel an instrumentality for achieving lasting world peace.

"We all too often have stressed the tourist in the sense of a va-



JOHN W. HOUSER, executive vice-president of Hilton Hotels International, outlines economic and social benefits of travel at Washington luncheon given to delegates of the International Union of Official Travel Organizations by the National Association of Travel Organizations. Left of the speaker is Dr. Jorge Feiner da Costa, president of IUOTO, and at right is J. Stanton Robbins, chairman of the NATO Reciprocal Travel Committee.

cationer seeking a form of relaxation and scenery. These are good objectives but there is a serious side too. These pleasure seekers are also learning to think in terms of the nationals they meet abroad as real people with children and taxes, joy and sorrow.

"Of perhaps even more importance is the business traveler. As our world shrinks in size, individuals and companies are finding the frontiers of their business interests expanding outside their national boundaries.

"The business man is unusually successful in establishing friendly and personal relations with his opposite number abroad. Meeting on the familiar grounds of commercial operations he can show most clearly his ability to give and take, to respect the other man's point of view, to work out a relationship that benefits both parties.

"Another group of travelers offering perhaps the most lasting contribution to understanding and international relationships is the student. More and more universities are encouraging travel and living abroad as a fundamental of education.

"We are told that travel will double in the next few years and then multiply again. We know that jet planes will be flying in the early 60's. We are told that one jet transport in transatlantic service in one year will carry the same number of people as the Queen Mary.

"The carriers through their foresight and courage in developing transportation far beyond present demand are opening a great door to new millions of travelers.

"The hotel has a vital role to play. It is no longer merely a place where the creature needs of the guests are met. It has become the social and civic center of the city and country.

"Travel must be a two-way street. Great stress has been laid in the United States on encouraging travel by Americans abroad.

"The time has come, however, when equal stress should be laid on developing travel to this country. The plan of the National Association of Travel Organizations for dedicating 1960 to an "Invitation to Visit the United States" is constructive."

Mobile HOMES GUIDE

WHY PAY RENT? TRADE IN...

your old household furniture on a Brand New '58 DETROITER Mobile Home from BOB SIMONS. Monthly payments as low as \$59.00. Your furniture is your D.P.

BOB SIMONS
MOBILE HOME SALES
(ROUTE 40) PULASKI HWY
ABERDEEN, MD.
(Midway Between Baltimore, Maryland & Wilmington, Del.)

PARTAIN, INC.

Near Donaldson A.F.B.

SKYLINE | ROCKET

LANDCRAFT | VENTOURA

New and Used

Complete Service & Parts

Local Financing—Bank Rates

P. O. Box 3116-A, Air Base Drive

Greenville, S. C., Ph.: Cedar 2-7768

—We Deliver Anywhere
—Anything Taken in Trade
—Lowest Finance Rates Through A National Finance Co.

MASS SALES CO.

275 QUINCY AVE. (Off Route 3)
QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS
President 3-6659

USRY Auto & Trailer Co., Inc.

One of the South's Largest

Mobile Home Centers

POPULAR MAKES OF

QUALITY MOBILE HOMES

New and Used Mobile Homes

Repairs—Insurance—Parts—Equipment

Air Lift and Due-Therm Distributors

THREE LOCATIONS

1415 Chamberlayne Ave.

Richmond, Virginia—Main Office

Hopewell Road & Petersburg Pike

Chester, Virginia—Branch Lot

U.S. Route 1

Fredericksburg, Va.—Branch Lot

USRY Auto & Trailer Co., Inc.

Geneva Ideal in Fall

(Continued from Page 1)

and some exiles from the Communist countries.

Most imposing of the campus structures, one that has served as a shrine for Protestants from all countries, is the Reformation Monument—dominated by large stone figures of John Knox, Roger Williams and John Calvin. It should be recalled that it was here that Calvin established his church and for several years in the early 16th Century ruled the city.

It should also be remembered that it was in Geneva that democracy got its early start. And that its present importance — aside

from being a great tourist center — is that it is the European home of the United Nations known as the Palais des Nations.

FROM THE University we went to St. Peter's Cathedral which started out in the 15th Century as a Catholic Gothic Church and, after numerous structural and ecclesiastical vicissitudes, now belongs to the city and serves as a place of worship for anybody that wants to go there.

Going through the arch of the old Arsenal we encountered about as fancy a collection of antiquated artillery as we ever saw.

FREE Car To Use While Yours Is In Our Shop

Special DISCOUNTS TO SERVICEMEN

OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK • 24 HOURS A DAY

AUTO REPAIRS ON CREDIT

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

\$35.00 up

NO MONEY DOWN

MOTOR OVERHAUL \$79.50

LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE BODY & PAINT WORK

DISCOUNT REPAIRS, INC.

61 M STREET S.E., WASH., D.C.

(JUST OFF SOUTH CAPT. ST.)

LI 6-0456

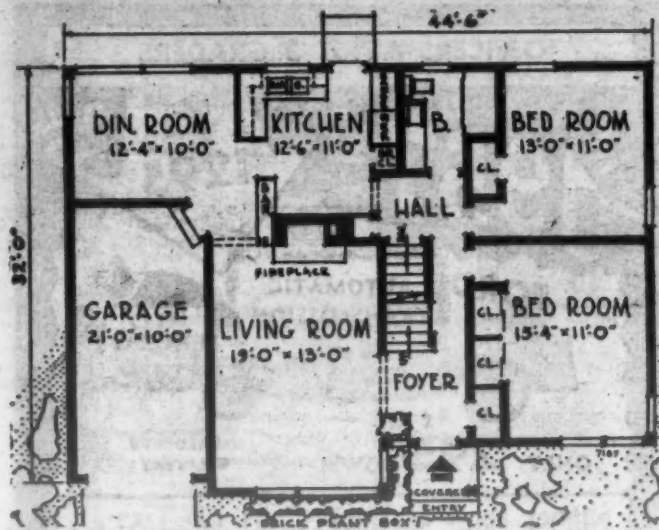
Dial 1500 and listen to the best in



NEWS*
in the evening on WTOP RADIO

- * 6:00-6:15 ROGER MUDD
- 6:15-6:45 WASHINGTON NEWS REPORT**
Area News, Weather, Headlines,
Sports and Feature Story
- 6:45-7:00 LOWELL THOMAS
- 7:45-8:00 EDWARD R. MURROW
- 9:00-9:05 ROBERT TROUT
- 10:00-10:05 PETER CLAPPER
- 11:00-11:30 THE WORLD TONIGHT**
World News, Analysis, Area
News, Sports and Weather

(Presented on WTOP RADIO Monday thru Friday.)
**Monday thru Saturday.



Expansion Plan Includes Foyer, Fireplace Wall

THE warm-hearted exterior charm of this expansion house flows right on inside through the covered entry into the wide foyer. Brick planting boxes come indoors to serve as a decorator note at the living room door with the practical purpose of keeping out drafts, too.

The awning-windowed corner at the front of the living room is one of several happy furniture groupings, with another across the room at the fireplace.

Almost square, the country kitchen behind makes use of the fireplace wall for a warm red brick background to its sunny, efficient work area.

A bonus of good living is the dining room behind the garage, square feet plus for family and formal meals with 11' of corner windows. Breakfast or snack space for the whole family is provided around the bar.

Downstairs, double exposures make the two bedrooms airy and comfortable and when you finish the expansion attic above, this will be a four-bedroom house with two full bathrooms. A total of 11 closets and full basement storage give wonderful putaway space for this house.

Overall dimensions: 44'6" x 33'. Square feet: 1,162 (1st floor). Architect: Herman H. York.

Blueprints for plan 4560-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets are \$5. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

New Florida Community Has 744 Waterfront Lots

By JOHN NEUBAUER

FORT PIERCE, Fla.—A Florida real estate group is spending \$2.5 million to develop a private waterfront community five miles north of here. The development, known

Round-the-World Trip Tests New Ford Four Door

DEARBORN, Mich. — For the first time in automobile history, a new model has been driven and tested secretly around the world before its introduction to the American public.

A 1958 Ford Fairlane 500 four door sedan returned here recently, having departed on July 2 for the round-the-world trip. Its route included the extremes of road and climate conditions through England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan, India and the Far East.

Calling it the most rugged pre-production endurance test ever given an American car, Charles R. Beacham, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division assistant general manager, said the expedition was known as "Project X," and only a relative handful of executives in the company knew of its existence.

Announcement of the unique test expedition was made by Mr. Beacham to spectators at a press preview of the 1958 Ford line. He said the new car represented a \$185,000,000 investment in new engines, transmissions, steering, and ride. All of these advances made it possible for the Ford to establish a record trip around the world.

as Queens Cove, will offer 744 lots fronting on the water.

Lot prices range from \$6000 to \$7000. The smallest lot has 50 feet on the water. Some lots run as much as one-quarter to one-third of an acre. Developers of the community say lot prices will go up \$1000 on January 24. They anticipate an additional increase on March 24.

Cost of the lots includes utilities, full riparian rights, use of a proposed Marina and Cabana Club, a 200-foot-wide white-sand beach on the ocean, picnic grounds and barbecue pits, the developers say.

Arrangements also have been made for lot owners to use free of green fee the 18-hole course at the Indian Hills Golf and Country Club next to the community.

Civilians purchasing the lots will have to complete payment within three years. Military personnel will be allowed to pay for the lots over a five-year period after a 20 percent down payment.

Work on five model homes was scheduled to begin November 15. Each home will have three bedrooms and two baths. Prices range from \$16,500 to \$22,500. Optional equipment available to home buyers includes air conditioning, garages or car ports.

The Queens Cove developers say the property will be shielded from high tides by a seawall that rises five feet above water level at mean tide.

A gatehouse is planned at the entrance to the area. It will open on a four-lane blacktop road leading to the community.

Channels between the three "fingers" of the community will be nine feet deep and about 100 feet wide, the builders report. A canal down the property line will be 80-feet wide.

Homes built on the Queens Cove lots are required to be at least 30 feet apart and 25 feet off the road, the developers state.

Near The Pentagon! Seminary Valley

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA



4 Bedroom Cape Cod—2 Full Baths
3 Bedroom Rambler—2 Full Baths
30 YR. LOANS AT 4 1/2%
VA, FHA In-Service and

Conventional Financing Available
Fireplace; Full Basement; Deluxe "Built-in" Oven and Counter Top Range Units; Natural Wood Kit. Cabinets; Many, Many Extras, \$19,250 to \$20,950.

FROM WASHINGTON: Out Shirley Highway to Seminary Road interchange. Left on Seminary Road to North Van Dorn Street. Right on North Van Dorn St. to Taney Avenue. Left on Taney Ave. Past Brookville to Latham St. Right on Latham St. to end of street & model homes.

WRITE FOR FREE FOLDER TO:
RICHMARR CONSTRUCTION CO.
123 S. Fairfax St., Alexandria, Va.
King 8-4868



Say You Saw It In The Times

NORFOLK, VA. APARTMENTS
Furnished and Unfurnished
See Our Ad in NAVY TIMES ...
PAGE 10.
or write to
LANSDALE GARDENS
5536 Carnarvon Drive Norfolk, Va.

Need Housing in **NORFOLK, VA.?**
See us or let us know your needs before arriving.
Two offices to serve you.
TRUITT REALTY CORP.
Central Office 314 West York St. or 311 E. Little Creek Rd.
Norfolk, Va.

your MLS Realtor ... in NORFOLK, Virginia

north INGLESIDE manor 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch Homes... Wooded & Waterfront Sites \$14,850 to \$17,300 FHA & In-Service Terms	CAMELLIA ACRES Brick, 3 Bedrooms, Fireplace from \$18,500 In-Service...only \$1400 DOWN
GREAT NECK MANOR 3 Bedroom California Ranch Style... Full Bath & Half Bath from \$13,950 as low as \$300 Down, G.I.	
SEMINOLE PARK 3 Bedroom Ranch Home, Brick, Optional Den Only... \$12,750 as low as \$750 Down, FHA	write or phone
member of MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE... 300 Sales Agents listings are available for you to choose from... For Faster Action in selecting the home you desire, We will send you a Map of the Norfolk area with current listing availabilities...	Walker REALTY CORPORATION REALTORS military highway at little creek road, Norfolk, Virginia JUSTICE 8-5436

FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED
SPLIT-LEVELS AND RAMBLERS
Brustow HOMES

Here is a handsome home with all the features you want... and at a price you can afford. 15 minutes from the Pentagon, Navy Annex, close to Ft. Belvoir. You will be near Cameron Station's Commissary, PX, Medical Dispensary, etc.

ALSO FHA CONVENTIONAL & FHA CAREER SERVICE FINANCING AVAILABLE
\$1000 WILL MOVE YOU IN
WRITE FOR COLORFUL BROCHURE

• Finished recreation rm.
• All-brick construction
• Three large bedrooms
• Living room fireplace
• Complete modern electric kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator table-top range, eye-level oven.
• Blacktop driveway
• 1/2-acre landscaped lots
• 2 1/2 baths

\$21,900 & \$22,900
Mace Properties, Inc.
3865 WILSON BOULEVARD ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
SALES OFFICE CL. 6-3229 MAIN OFFICE JA 5-6600

COMING TO WASHINGTON? IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

RENT BROOKVILLE AIR CONDITIONED APARTMENTS

All maintenance included. Luxuriously planned homes for modern living, complete kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, plus host of features. Rentals \$102.50 up. Call or write for interesting brochure or make reservation now!

NOTE:
We will house you at our Brookville Apts. until your house is ready for occupancy.

BROOKVILLE
5402 Taney Avenue, Alexandria, Va., FL 4-9400 FL 4-9402

BUY BROOKVILLE HOMES

3 Bedrooms, 2 Tile Baths
Living room with fireplace separate dining room—complete kitchen
\$17,990
Vets—MONTHLY PAYMENTS Approx. \$81.21 plus Taxes & Insurance
AFTER LOW DOWN PAYMENT
FHA & Conventional financing available

OLYMPIC SIZE SWIMMING POOL IN BROOKVILLE

Pan Am, Matson Lines Offer Air-Sea Plan

TRAVELERS to the far-away South Pacific can now have their paradise and eat it too by flying one way and idling back by boat, or vice versa, as a result of an air-sea travel agreement between Pan American World Airways and Matson Lines which becomes effective November 13, subject to CAB approval.

The agreement, says Willis G. Lipscomb, Vice President Traffic and Sales for Pan American, allows the traveler to benefit from round-trip discounts on combination air-sea trips between the West Coast and points served by PAA and Matson Lines in Fiji, New Zealand and Australia.

"GLOBETROTTER" tourist class service between Europe and South Africa—with direct connecting flights from the United States—will be inaugurated by Scandinavian Airlines System November 21, Tore H. Nilert, president of SAS, Inc., has announced.

NEW EXCURSION fares for 1958 air travel to South America will become effective on Braniff In-

ternational Airways Jan. 1 pending governmental approval of the year-round low cost rates, Rex Brack, vice president of traffic and sales for the airline has announced.

A more liberal version of Braniff's existing 30-day excursion tariff for individual travel to South America and a new fare for group travel have been requested from the Civil Aeronautics Board.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

IMPORTANT NEWS FOR SERVICEMEN FROM COMMUNITY BUICK

ANNOUNCES NEW POLICY

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE...

Mr. Harry Ash and Major Frank "Bud" Bages, AF Res., known for square deals to thousands of servicemen, are ready to serve you as always... ONLY 8 MILES FROM McGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE AND FORT DIX with

- TOP DISCOUNTS FOR SERVICEMEN
- 6% INTEREST LAYAWAY PLAN
- LARGE STOCK OF NEW AND USED CARS
- UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

GOING OVERSEAS? SPECIAL PLAN SAVES TIME, TROUBLE, COSTS LITTLE

1. Drive your car until date of departure.
2. We deliver your car to Cavens Point (P.O.E.)
3. Your car processed and prepared for overseas shipment.
4. Your car delivered to port by bonded driver.
5. We pay off any balance on your car.

COMMUNITY BUICK

OF MOUNT HOLLY, N.J.

3 Minutes from Fort Dix and McGuire Air Force Base
Route 38, Mt. Holly, N.J.
AMherst 7-2500 EST. 43 Years

Major Frank "Bud" Bages, AF Res., Sales Director
Community Buick
Route 38 at Madison Ave.
Mt. Holly, N.J.
Send me complete details about (state car) Overseas shipment
Name _____ Rank _____
Address _____

WHEN the supply of mortgage money is not enough to go around, says Commissioner Norman P. Mason of the Federal Housing Administration, far-sighted lenders will do well to direct a fair share into the medium-price housing field served by FHA.

Commissioner Mason spoke before the 44th annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America in Dallas, Texas.

Mortgages insured by the FHA

provide a sound and reasonable method of financing homes, Mr. Mason declared, but because the interest rate on these mortgages is limited they often compete unsuccessfully in today's market with other types of investments bringing higher returns. Lenders tend to bypass FHA mortgages altogether, he said, or to increase the return on them by charging discounts to builders or sellers. (FHA regulations pro-

hibit payment of a discount by the home buyer).

Mr. Mason called discounts an additional complication in mortgage lending, which, he said, is complicated enough without them.

It is essential, he told members of the association, to keep financing costs within reasonable limits if home mortgages are to be a sound investment for lenders and home ownership a safe undertaking for the average family.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

OFFICERS & 1ST 3 GRADERS

1957 **FORD** **\$1295** **Like New**

ONLY \$295 DOWN IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

CHOOSE FROM 50 MORE—ALL 54—57's

Walk In... Take Your Choice...
Pick Up The Keys... & Drive Out
In Just 20 Minutes!

- 100% GUARANTEE ON MOST CARS!
- UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!
- BANK RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE

SECURITY MOTORS

REpublic 7-7777
4th & New York Ave.,
N.W., Washington, D.C.
Open Daily 9-9,
Sun. 11-5

LOOK

ARLINGTON
At Our New Air-Conditioned Elevator Apts.

AND

Admire the Beautiful River View

YOU'LL

Live Only 4 Blocks from Key Bridge and 5 minutes from Pentagon, Navy Annex, Fort Myers and Downtown Washington

RENT

In This Attractive Close-in Community.

CRESTMONT

Now Being Occupied by Officers of Field Grade and Flag Rank.

- 1 BEDRM. FROM \$115
- 2 BEDRMS. FROM \$145
- 3 BEDRMS. FROM \$179.50

1817 N. QUINN ST.

OUT LEE BLVD. TO COLONY HOUSE FURNITURE STORE. LEFT TO 1817
SAMPLE APARTMENT BY COLONY HOUSE
OPEN 10 TO 9

Res. Mgr., Apt. 104, J.A. 4-0014
N.A. 8-6440

SEND FOR OUR FREE BROCHURE

SIDNEY Z. MENSCH & Co., Inc.
REALTOR

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

You and your family are cordially invited to see the **TOO NEW TO BE TRUE** 1958 Chevrolet Passenger Cars and Station Wagons, also a complete line of 1958 Chevrolet Trucks, Pick-ups, Panels and Heavy-Duty Models carrying up to 20 tons.

The 1958 Chevrolet Passenger Cars this year feature on the inside the New Luxury Lounge Interior, and on the outside, a new Sculpturamic Style that will set the standard for years to come.

This is the longest, lowest, widest Chevrolet ever built, and the finest in the low-priced field.

This new 1958 Chevrolet offers full coil suspension or revolutionary air suspension.

JUST RECEIVED A FRESH SHIPMENT OF A FEW MORE 1957 LEFTOVER MODELS

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK FROM 9 A.M. TILL 11 P.M.

REEDMAN MOTORS

CHEVROLET DEALER
ROUTE NO. 1, LANGHORNE, PA.

ANNOUNCING

Another Step Forward By Mr. Reedman Who Has Just Been Appointed Bucks County's Newest Direct Factory Dodge Passenger Car And Truck Dealer

Just six months ago Mr. Reedman was granted the franchise as a Direct Factory De Soto Dealer. Within that period he grew to place second in sales nationally, and when the final count is made, he hopes to take first place in sales nationally. He expects to operate **ONE OF THE LARGEST DIRECT FACTORY DODGE DEALERSHIPS IN THE UNITED STATES.**

TO HELP US CELEBRATE THIS OCCASION WE INVITE YOU AND YOUR FAMILY TO SEE AND DRIVE THE BRAND NEW 1958 SWEPT-WING DODGE

REEDMAN DODGE, INC.

AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY
ROUTE NO. 1, LANGHORNE, PENNA.

REEDMAN CORP.

Chrysler Corporation Authorized Direct Factory DeSoto Dealer
ROUTE #1, LANGHORNE, PA.

See and drive the brand new 1958 De Sotos with the exciting look and feel of the future the Firelite, Firedome and the Firesweep. Still a few factory fresh 1957 left-over models available.

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK FROM 9 A.M. TILL 11 P.M.

CLOSED SUNDAYS

REEDMAN CORP.

Chrysler Corporation Authorized Direct Factory DeSoto Dealer
ROUTE #1, LANGHORNE, PA.

CADILLACS CADILLACS

The Standard of the World
\$100,000 CADILLAC INVENTORY
Most times or Approx. 30 units
Up to 16 1/2 Miles Per Gallon

- '57 "62" Convertible Coupe — Loaded Accessories. Used car. Save almost \$1400. **\$4599**
- '56 "62" Coupe de Ville Hardtop—Loaded. Almost \$2400 under cost '57 model. **\$3399**
- '56 "62" Convertible Coupe—Loaded accessories. \$2300 under cost '57 model. **\$3399**
- '53 "62" Coupe de Ville. **\$899**
- '51 "62" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. Load. **\$499**
- '57 DE SOTO Firestone Sportsman Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1700. **\$2599**
- '57 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1400. **\$2499**
- '57 DE SOTO Firestone 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite Transmission, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost **\$2399**
- '57 OLDSMOBILE "88" Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. Used car. Save almost **\$2299**
- '57 PONTIAC Chieftain Catalina Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Brakes. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1400. **\$2199**
- '57 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Padded Dash. Loaded. Save almost **\$2199**
- '57 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '58 model. **\$2199**
- '57 FORD Fairlane "500" Victoria Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering. Loaded. Save almost **\$2199**
- '57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Used car. Save almost **\$1999**
- '57 DODGE Coronet 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost '58 model. **\$1999**
- '57 FORD Fairlane "500" 2-Door Sedan—Power Steering and Brakes, Padded Dash. Loaded. **\$1899**
- '57 NASH Rambler 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Save almost \$1400. Economy car. **\$1899**
- '57 FORD Customline "300" Fordor—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1599**
- '57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Used car. Save almost **\$1699**
- '57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door and 4-Door—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model. **\$1699**
- '57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1599**
- '57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1599**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

NO MONEY DOWN

- '54 DODGE Meadowbrook 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Heater, etc. **\$499**
- '54 DODGE Meadowbrook 4-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$399**
- '54 HUDSON Super Wasp 4-Door Sedan—Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater. **\$349**
- '53 FORD Customline 4-Door—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. **\$499**
- '53 NASH Statesman Country Club Hardtop Coupe—Overdrive, **\$399**
- '53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door, 4-Door and Convertible. With or without Powerglide. Loaded. **\$499**
- '53 FORD Customline 2-Door and 4-Door—6-Cyl. Engine, Fordomatic. **\$399**
- '53 BUICK Special "410" 4-Door—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Radio and Heater. **\$349**
- '53 MERCURY Custom 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Overdrive. **\$499**
- '53 CHEVROLET "210" 2- and 4-Doors—With or without Powerglide, Heater, etc. **\$399**
- '53 PLYMOUTH Cambridge 2-Door Sedan—Hi-Drive. **\$299**
- '53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-Door and 2-Door—Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater. **\$349**
- '53 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Brakes, Radio and Heater. **\$299**

REEDMAN MOTORS LANGHORNE, PA.

ON ROUTE 1, AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY Ph. Skyline 7-4961
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK 'TIL 11 P. M. — CLOSED SUNDAYS

PRIVATE SALE NOW GOING ON

Many Models (1957) Left Over from October's Inventory. Some Models as Much as \$2300 Under Original Cost. \$500,000 Inventory from 1947 to 1957 Models. 1956 and 1955 Models as Low as \$99 Down, Payments Low as \$27 Per Month. No Down Payment on Cars Up to \$600. Open 6 Days a Week—9 A.M. 'til 11 P.M.

- '57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Door and 4-Door—4-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$1100. **\$1599**
- '57 CHEVROLET "150" 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$800. **\$1499**
- '56 LINCOLN Premier Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$3400 under cost '57 model. **\$2799**
- '56 BUICK Century "66R" Riviera Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2400 under cost '57 model. **\$1999**
- '56 PACKARD Super Clipper Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2700 under original cost. **\$1899**
- '56 BUICK Special "45R" Riviera Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Custom Interior. Loaded. **\$1699**
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost '57 model. **\$1499**
- '56 FORD Fairlane Victoria Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Padded Dash, Power Steering. **\$1499**
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop 4-Door and 2-Door—6-Cyl. and V-8 Engines, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '57 model. **\$1399**
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost of '57 model. **\$1399**
- '56 FORD Fairlane Tudor and Fordor Sedans—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering. **\$1399**
- '56 FORD Fairlane Sunliner Convertible Coupe—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering. Padded Dash. Loaded. **\$1399**
- '56 DODGE Coronet 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. **\$1399**
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1299**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

- '56 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Hardtop—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '56 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door and 2-Door Sedans—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe and Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. **\$1399**
- '56 FORD Customline Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. **\$1199**
- '56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. **\$1199**
- '56 FORD Customline Tudor Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Overdrive. **\$1099**
- '56 FORD Customline Fordor—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. **\$1099**
- '56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door and 4-Door—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '57 model. **\$1099**
- '56 FORD Mainline 2-Door and 4-Door—6-Cyl. or V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Heater. **\$999**
- '56 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Heater. **\$999**
- '56 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater. **\$999**
- '56 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '57 model. **\$849**
- '55 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. **\$1599**
- '55 PACKARD "400" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Ultramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Ride. Loaded. **\$1499**
- '55 BUICK Super "56R" Riviera Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Choice of color. **\$1499**
- '55 BUICK Special "45C" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Leather Upholstery. **\$1399**
- '55 PACKARD Clipper Panama Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Ultramatic, Power Brakes. Loaded. Choice of color. **\$1299**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

- '55 PONTIAC Starchief Catalina Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1399**
- '55 PACKARD Clipper 4-Door—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Brakes. Loaded. **\$1199**
- '55 CHRYSLER Windsor Deluxe Nassau Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Electric Windows & Seat. Loaded. **\$1399**
- '55 BUICK Century "66R" Riviera Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo. **\$1399**
- '55 BUICK Roadmaster "72" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. **\$1399**
- '55 DE SOTO Firestone 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. **\$1399**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible Coupe—V-8 or 6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. **\$1199**
- '55 MERCURY Montclair Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Electric Windows and Seat. **\$1299**
- '55 BUICK Super "52" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. **\$1299**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible Coupe—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Leather Upholstery. **\$1199**
- '55 FORD Fairlane Victoria Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Full Leather Interior. Loaded. **\$1099**
- '55 BUICK Special "410" 4-Door—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Custom Interior. Loaded. **\$1199**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1099**
- '55 CHEVROLET Delray Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. and 8-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. **\$1099**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—V-8 and 6-Cyl. Engines, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$999**
- '55 FORD Fairlane 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans, V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. **\$999**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

- '55 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. and 8-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. **\$999**
- '55 NASH Statesman Super 4-Door—6-Cyl. Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. **\$899**
- '55 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. or V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$899**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door and 4-Door—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater. **\$899**
- '55 STUDEBAKER Commander Club Coupe—V-8 Engine, Overdrive. **\$799**
- '55 FORD Mainline Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$799**
- '55 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater. **\$799**
- '55 NASH Rambler Country Club Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Continental wheel. Loaded. **\$799**
- '55 FORD Customline Fordor Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Overdrive. **\$799**
- '55 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$699**
- '55 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door and 4-Door—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$699**
- '55 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, etc. **\$699**
- '54 DE SOTO Firestone Club Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite Transmission. Loaded. **\$899**
- '54 BUICK Special 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering, Custom Interior. **\$899**
- '54 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible Coupe—Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$799**
- '54 FORD Victoria Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$899**
- '54 PACKARD Clipper Deluxe 2-Door Sedan—8-Cyl. Engine, Ultramatic. Loaded. **\$799**
- '54 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe—Hi-Drive. **\$699**
- '54 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door and 4-Door—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. **\$699**
- '54 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Door Sedan—8-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$699**
- '54 CHRYSLER Windsor Deluxe 4-Door—6-Cyl. Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering. **\$699**
- '54 MERCURY Custom 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. **\$699**
- '54 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door and 4-Door—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$599**
- '53 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe Convertible Coupe—8-Cyl. Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$599**
- '53 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater. **\$599**
- '53 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe—Hi-Drive. **\$599**
- '53 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—Powerglide. **\$599**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR

OR IF YOU STILL OWE PAYMENTS ON YOUR PRESENT AUTOMOBILE (REGARDLESS OF YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL) SUCH AS: CADILLAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK, PONTIAC, CHEVROLET, CHRYSLER, DE SOTO, DODGE, PLYMOUTH, LINCOLN, MERCURY, FORD, NASH, HUDSON, STUDEBAKER, PACKARD. ALSO FOREIGN CARS, TRUCKS AND MOTORCYCLES, WE WILL PAY OFF THE BALANCE AND WORK OUT A DEAL ON ANOTHER AUTOMOBILE. IN MANY INSTANCES YOUR PAYMENTS MAY BE LOWER DEPENDING ON YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL. WE HAVE FOR SALE ALL MAKES OF USED CARS FROM \$39 TO \$4499. CHECK OUR LIST AND PRICES IN THIS AD.

Sunday Closing Law Passed

Open 6 Days a Week—9 A. M. to 11 P. M. (CLOSED SUNDAYS)

- '53 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater. **\$299**
- '53 PACKARD Clipper Deluxe 2-Door Sedan—8-Cyl. Engine, Ultramatic. Loaded. **\$299**
- '52 FORD Customline 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater. **\$299**
- '52 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 2-Door Sedan—Hydramatic, Radio and Heater. **\$299**
- '52 BUICK Super "52" 4-Door—Also "56R" Riviera Coupe—8-Cyl. Engine, Dynaflo, Radio and Heater. **\$299**
- '52 CHRYSLER Windsor Deluxe Convertible Coupe—6-Cyl. Engine, Automatic Transmission, Radio. **\$299**
- '52 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 2- and 4-Doors—With or without Powerglide. Loaded. **\$299**
- '52 NASH Statesman Super 4-Door—Overdrive, Heater. **\$249**
- '52 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Heater, etc. **\$199**

- '52 DE SOTO Firestone 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Heater. **\$149**
- '51 DE SOTO Custom 4-Door Sedan—Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater. **\$299**
- '51 MERCURY Custom 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. **\$249**
- '51 FORD Victoria Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Radio and Heater. **\$199**
- '51 DODGE Coronet 4-Door Sedan—Automatic, Radio and Heater. **\$199**
- '51 FORD Custom Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. **\$149**
- '50 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Radio and Heater. **\$129**
- '50 HUDSON Pacemaker 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater. **\$149**
- '50 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Heater. **\$99**

- '49 DE SOTO Custom Club Coupe—Standard Transmission, Heater. **\$59**
- Station Wagons**
- Trucks, Sport Cars**
- Foreign Cars, Motorcycles**
- '57 CHEVROLET Corvette Sportscar Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Electric Roof. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$1400. **\$2999**
- '57 CHEVROLET "210" Station Wagon—4-Door, 6-Cyl. Engine. Loaded. Used car. Save almost **\$1999**
- '57 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup—Standard Transmission. Loaded. Used Truck. Save almost **\$1299**
- '57 SIMCA Vedette 4-Door Sedan. V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1499**
- '57 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery—Used car. Save almost **\$1499**

- '57 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Panel—Used car. Save almost \$800. **\$1399**
- '56 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon 4-Door—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1499**
- '56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door and 4-Door Station Wagons—6-Cyl. and V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '57 model. **\$1499**
- '56 CHEVROLET "210" 2- and 4-Door Station Wagons—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. Almost \$1300 under cost '57 model. **\$1299**
- '56 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan—4-Speed Transmission, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1199**
- '56 PLYMOUTH Plaza Suburban Station Wagon—2-Door, 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1199**
- '55 CHEVROLET "210" Station Wagon—2-Door and 4-Door—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1199**
- '53 FORD Ranch Wagon 2-Door—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$999**
- '53 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$899**
- '53 CHEVROLET "150" Station Wagon—Standard Transmission, Heater, etc. **\$499**
- '52 NASH Rambler Super Station Wagon—Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$399**

NEWS OF AUTOS

Conference Set on Traffic Safety

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

WE'RE steering right into a danger zone, seasonally speaking. Next month, December 9 and 10, the National Traffic Safety Officials Safety Conference will be held here in the nation's capital. The chief purpose is to lay the foundation to establish a firm basis for a program for a series of meetings in 1958, similar to the President's Committee in 1956.

These meetings will, in turn, have for their objective the stimulation of public "interest in and knowledge of an Action Program and building organized citizen support for those programs for which officials particularly desire support as indicated by them" at the December meeting.

Representatives of each national organization of State and local groups are expected to prepare a report, and a Federal Government group will be asked to designate 20 representatives consisting of public officials to attend and participate.

ASIDE FROM the long-range scientific study of the causes of death and injury from traffic accidents, which is to be conducted by Northwestern University, there are, of course, multifold reports on specific phases of the problem which the being continuously studied. The Public Officials conference is seeking to sift the data so that some standard for specific action can be established.

Some of the concrete evidence on the general subject includes statements like that made by Maj. Gen. Louis Prentiss, USA, ret., Executive Vice President of the American Road Builders' Association which included this remark:—

"Statistics show that the fatality rate on the divided-lane, controlled-access, Interstate-type freeways is only 50 percent of that on the other roads and streets of our country. Last year over 40,000 lives were lost in traffic accidents. Since 20 percent of the Nation's vehicle mileage is expected to be carried on the Interstate System upon its completion, this 50-percent reduction in fatalities will result in the saving of the lives of 4000 people a year."

Speed limits have been a con-

NEW and USED CARS

1957
T-BIRDS

Also 55's & 56's

AS LOW AS
\$1195NO DOWN PAYMENT
To Officers & 1st 3 Grades
3% BANK FINANCING
AVAILABLEImmediate Delivery
★ We Are Taking
Orders On '58

T-BIRDS

Call Discount 7-2210

Central Motors

6th & MASS. AVE. N.W.
(619 MASS. AVE., N.W.)
WASHINGTON, D. C.

troverial topic. But Col. Harvey Schedemann, superintendent of the Kansas Highway Patrol, noting the sharp decline of fatalities in the first three months after the new State requirements went on record as saying that the improvement "was undoubtedly due to the enactment of the law."

The maximum limit is now 70 mph in daytime and 60 mph for nighttime driving. Before it was left to the "prudence" of the driver.

Quite a different measure is reported as having reduced the fatalities on the Pennsylvania Turnpike in the first six months of this year. Captain Singleton Shaeffer of the Turnpike Division of the State Police had this to report:—

"We have stepped up our en-

forcement of putting people off the pike if their cars have bald or badly worn tires.

"We have instructed toll gate and service area personnel to check tires closely and our patrol cars are constantly on the lookout for bad tires. . . .

"As a result of our step-up, we believe the public has become more tire conscious. Our statistics show a marked decrease from 1956 in fatal accidents due to tire failure."

A panel of women specialists, at a recent Governor's Conference on traffic problems, offered an epigrammatic opinion. "The two most dangerous groups of drivers are people under 21 driving 65 and people over 65 driving under 21."

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

SPECIAL
ATTENTION
TO THE
MILITARY
ONImported
SPORT
CARSNO DOWN PAYMENT FOR OFFICERS & 1ST 3 GRADES
SALES & SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES & MODELS
COMPLETE SERVICE FACILITIES, PARTS, ACCESSORIES,
BODY, FENDER AND PAINT—Overseas Delivery Arranged

RENAULT

As Low As

\$1375

4CV and Dauphine On Display



MORGAN

As Low As

\$2195fastest sport car made
at the price

ISETTA

62 miles
per gallon**\$998**

TRIUMPH TR-3

\$2625

SIMCA

Sedans,
Station Wagons,
and Convertibles
as low as**\$1695**

BORGWARD

Station Wagons & Sedans

As Low As

\$2370

Continental

CENTINENTAL MOTORS LTD.

1401 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E., WASH. D. C.

ON ROUTE 1 NORTH (ACROSS FROM HOT SHOPPES)

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 10 P.M. SUN 'TIL 8 P.M.

CALL COLUMBIA 5-8122 NOW OR WRITE

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

BE SAFE! BE WISE!

see one of the world's

LARGEST
FRANCHISEDFord-Lincoln-Mercury
Dealers for theNo. 1
DEAL

- Allotments NOT required!
- Low-Cost Financing
thru C.I.T., one of the world's largest
financing corporations!
- Delivery In Minutes
even if you still owe on your present car!

Guaranteed Lowest Prices
quality for quality on
Chernerized Cars
World's Biggest Selling Name Used CarsOVER 200 GUARANTEED CARS
ON SALE AT \$300 to \$3,000Call for free courtesy car. We'll pick you up anywhere in Washing-
ton area. Open weekdays until 9 p.m., all day Saturday, closed Sun.

Servicemen! Mail Coupon for No. 1 Deal!

NAME

ADDRESS

My present car is a

I want about for my old car.

I want to pay about per month.

MAIL COUPON TO THE BOSS HIMSELF!

Leon Cherner, 1781 Florida Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.

CHERNER FORD DEALER

1711 FLORIDA AVENUE, NORTHWEST
WASHINGTON, D.C. ★ HOBART 2-5005

CHERNER-SHIRLINGTON

FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALERS
SHIRLINGTON BUSINESS CENTER
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA ★ OVERLOOK 3-4004

Next to a new car, a Chernerized car is best!

New Booklet 'Massive Upgrading' Helps Make Of Car Market Noted Moves Easy

MOVING with children is what you make it.

At best, it is a smooth operation bringing a promise of new adventure to the youngsters—at worst, it is a trial for parents and children.

Any move, whether across the street or across the nation, means a temporary uprooting for the family. How you behave in the situation will determine to a large extent how your youngsters react to the change. Too often parents don't realize how delicate their offsprings' feelings can be during this uprooting.

A new pamphlet, prepared by Allied Van Lines in collaboration with the Child Study Assn. of America, charts the road to a headache-free change of address for parents moving with children. These are the main guideposts: before the move, carefully prepare the youngsters for the change; during the move, try to be patient, and calm; and after the move, help your children find their place in the new community.

You can get the booklet by writing to Allied Van Lines, Broadview, Ill., and asking for "When Families Move."

WASHINGTON.—A "massive upgrading" of the automobile market, and a year-round auto business that is remarkably free from seasonal ups and downs today were cited as two of the most significant patterns currently characterizing the automotive industry.

Addressing the American Finance Conference here, Byron J. Nichols, general manager of automotive group marketing for Chrysler Corporation, told the finance men:

"The trend toward 'more automobile' is the dominant trend in the market today. The roomy, comfortable, all-purpose American car that will take you to the theater, carry a heavy topload, cruise the super-highways, or pull a house-trailer, will retain its present place of overwhelming popularity."

Continuing his discussion of the upgrading that is occurring in today's market, Nichols said: "Recently, one of the forms this upgrading seems to have taken is the buying of the lower-priced cars carrying extra equipment. Another evidence of the same trend is the increasing popularity of the luxury series in the low-priced lines."

He pointed out that during 1957 the number of deluxe models of the lowest-priced lines built by the "Big Three" increased by 260,000 units over the number produced in 1956, a gain of nearly 18 per cent.

"Automobile customers," Nichols said, "are looking for more comfort, more convenience, greater ease of handling, and, especially for those suburbanites with grow-

ing families, more passenger capacity."

South America Travel on Rise

Tourist travel to South America will jump ahead in 1958, continuing a strong trend which began late in 1956.

Escorted-group passengers reported for the first 10 months of 1957 by Cook's Travel Service show an increase of 46 percent over all of 1956. Figures for "independent" tourists are still being compiled, the service says, and are expected to show a parallel upsurge.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS



EDSEL FOR '58

One of the South's First and Largest Edsel Dealers.



Be among the first to own the car with more FIRSTS than any other car. Get our special Military Deal on the NEW Edsel, a product of the FORD Motor Co. Write today to Mr. Woody Rogers, Military Division.

Victory AUTO SALES

3245 RIVERS AVE., CHARLESTON HGTS., S. C.
PHONE 4-5221 or 4-6025

Clip and mail
VICTORY AUTO SALES
3245 Rivers Ave.
Charleston Hgts., S. C.
Please send full details on the 1958 Edsel.
Name _____ Serial # _____
Service Address _____ Rank _____
Home Address _____
Please check type of purchase desired.
☐ Direct purchase ☐ Lay-Away plan

NEW and USED CARS

OFFICERS! NO MONEY DOWN!

'57 Fords, Chev., Plym. as low \$995
'57 Mercs., Buicks, Olds. as low \$1695
'57 Cadillacs, Lincolns as low \$3795

PLUS BIG DISCOUNTS ON '58's

NOW ON OUR BIG LOT OR ON ORDER

HIGHEST TRADE-IN
DOLLAR PAID FOR
YOUR CAR

Imported & Sports Car Annex
'58 Volkswagens!

Sedans — Sun Roofs — Convertibles — Ghias
plus tremendous selection of '53 thru '57's

Immediate delivery. Plus a complete assortment of MG's —
Austin-Healy — Triumph — T-Birds — Jaguars — Many Others.

FINANCING
FOR TOP 3
GRADES WITH
\$295 DOWN

NAME
YOUR
OWN
TERMS

100% Guarantee
On Every Car We Sell

We Finance You Anywhere —
Regardless of Duty Station.



ROSS
DISCOUNT MOTORS

10th & NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Phone District 7-8888

NEW MODEL CLEARANCE



As Low As **\$145** Down

1957 MERCURY \$1195
1957 FORD \$1095
1956 FORD \$ 695
1956 CHEVROLET Hardtop \$ 795

All Cars Subject to Prior Sale

BANK RATE
FINANCING AVAILABLE
CO 5-6100

CARS CHECKED
from Bumper to
Bumper
We maintain
our own shop
OVER 40 recon-
ditioning operations
New Car Warranty

★ AUTHORIZED USED CAR DEALER
★ MEMBER OF BOARD OF TRADE

MILITARY DISCOUNT

MOTOR SALES, INC.

1300 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

(1 Block North of Thomas Circle)

Within Walking Distance of all Terminals and Mid-city Hotels

VETERAN OWNED & OPERATED

Chrysler Corp. Sticks with Dart-Shaped Look in '58

By FRANK MUNRO

HAPPY with the success of the dart-shaped look in 1957, Chrysler Corporation has made only minor styling changes in its 1958 models. A brand-new engine design has been developed and is offered, in two different sizes, for some Plymouths, Dodges and all DeSotos.

An electronic fuel injection system built for Chrysler by Bendix is available for some models in all but the top-priced Imperial line.

Practically no chassis changes have been made. Chrysler is happy with its torsion bar suspension and has carried it over intact from 1957. Only difference is that most models have two-inch longer leaf springs at rear to further improve riding qualities.

Plymouth has a slightly different grille which blends into front end treatment much more successfully than last year. Side trim is modeled after 1957 Fury designs.

A top of 315 hp is now offered Plymouth buyers. This is the rating of Plymouth's new Golden Commando V-8 when the 350-cubic-inch engine is equipped with fuel injection.

Light and compact for its displacement and power, this V-8 actually is optional for all models—since it can be had as part of the Fury engine-chassis combination which can be ordered for any of the 19 Plymouth models. Without injection it's rated at 305 hp.

Four other engines are offered. Dodge styling change has been limited mainly to the grille—which is a neat latticework affair of stainless steel.

A 361-cubic-inch version of the corporation's new engine design is available with the optional D-500 high performance engine-chassis combination. Custom Royal and station wagon models use the 350-cubic-inch version of the new V-8. Fuel injection is optional with the 361-cubic-inch V-8.

DeSoto has dropped all engines formerly used, uses only the two new V-8s. With four-barrel carburetor, the 361-inch engine develops 305 hp in Fireflite models. Firedome models have two barrel carburetors, rat-

ings of 295 hp. Firesweep models use the smaller 350-inch version of this engine and develop 280 hp.

Deluxe Adventurer two-door hardtops and convertibles will again be available.

Chrysler has added two station wagons to its line and reduced the wheelbase of Windsor models.

Windsors and Saratogas are powered by basically the same 354-cubic-inch V-8 used in 1957 while New Yorkers continue to use the big 392-cubic-inch engine with hemispherical combustion chambers. Compression ratios of both power plants have been boosted from 9.25-to-1 to 10-to-1.

A novel accessory available for Chryslers (and Imperials) is the Auto-Pilot, a speed-control device which permits normal, semi-automatic or fully automatic throttle control.

Improved air conditioning systems and power steering units have been developed for 1958 models.

Imperial for 1958 offers a new aluminum grille, slightly more overall length (225.8 inches compared with 224 in '57) and more luxurious fittings throughout.

Automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, padded instrument panels and dual headlamps are standard on all models.

New is an electric door lock system which permits the driver to lock or unlock all doors with a single switch. A dual air conditioner (also available for Chryslers) is now offered.

Imperials continue to use the same basic 392-cubic-inch V-8 as in 1957. Horsepower ratings have not been announced, but upping compression to 10-to-1 and other minor modifications have certainly raised power above the 325 hp rating of 1957.

MOST DRASTICALLY changed car for 1958 is the big new Lincoln. Not only does it have completely

different styling and a brand-new engine design, but it is built by an entirely different method!

Completion of a new plant outside Detroit has permitted Lincoln to switch from conventional separate body-and-frame construction to integral or unitized construction. American Motors is the only American firm which builds cars in this fashion and Lincoln is by far the largest car in the world featuring unitized construction.

Advantages claimed are greater rigidity, elimination of squeaks and rattles caused by loose body bolts and lower overall height without sacrifice of interior room and comfort.

Continental Mark III models have now become the top series in the Lincoln line. They also feature unitized construction.

Lincolns and Continentals for 1958 have a new V-8 engine with a number of interesting innovations. Similar in basic design to larger Edsel and Mercury plants, the new V-8 has its combustion chamber in the block, not in the cylinder head.

Wedge-shaped chambers are formed between the top of the piston and flat surface of the head. This permits use of larger valves and more uniformity between chamber areas.

Displacement is a whopping 430 cubic inches and horsepower is 375 at 4800 rpm. Compression ratio is 10.5-to-1.

Suspension is new, too. The trailing arm rear suspension now used provides better handling, improved ride and less rear end dip on acceleration of braking and rise on braking.

Wheelbase of all models is 131 inches, five inches more than 1957 Lincolns. Overall length is up to 229 inches and height down to a low 56.5 inches.

While styling of both Lincolns and Continentals is basically similar, each uses a different grille and has its own rear end and trim treatments. Interior appointments are naturally more luxurious in the more expensive Continentals.

MERCURY for 1958 has continued the same basic styling ap-

proach introduced a year ago but has made a number of appearance changes and many new engineering features. A larger and more expensive series has also been added to the line.

All front end sheet metal is new. Hoods are longer, lower and a heavier bumper-grille combination is used. Dual headlamps are standard.

Engines are new, with greater displacement and more power than in 1957. Although similar in basic design, there are important differences between the 383-cubic-inch model used in Monterey and Montclair and the 430-cubic-inch V-8 standard for Parklanes (and optional for some other models).

The 383-inch V-8 has combustion chambers machined in the cylinder heads, has a bore of 4.3 inches and stroke of 3.3 inches.

A 430-cubic-inch V-8 (similar to Lincoln's) is standard for Parklanes, optional for Turnpike Cruisers.

A special version of this engine, using three two-barrel carburetors

and rated at 400 hp, is available on all 1958 Mercurys for real performance fans!

Wheelbase of Parklanes is 125 inches, three inches longer than other models. Parklanes are longer overall, too—220 inches compared to 211 for other 1958 Mercurys.

Air suspension is available as an option throughout the line. A new automatic transmission (actually a modification of the Merc-O-Matic used for several years) is standard for Parklanes, optional for all others. It has three forward ranges—for normal driving, high performance and a "low" range for engine braking on hills or extra pulling power.

Sales Increase

DETROIT.—Chrysler Corporation's dollar sales for the first nine months of 1957 were \$2,745,802,865, an increase of 48 percent over sales of \$1,858,437,251 for the same period last year, President L. L. Colbert has announced in a report to the company's shareholders.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

Imported & Sports Cars Immediate Delivery '58 VOLKSWAGENS



Also 55's 56's & 57's

\$995
from

DOMESTIC CARS '57 Fords & Chevs



\$1195



\$1195

1957 PLYMOUTHS\$1195

STATION WAGONS

1956 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE\$1295

1956 MERCURY MONTEREY\$1895

1954 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE\$ 795

LARGEST SELECTION ON EAST COAST

Call ADams 2-0900

"THE ORIGINAL"
Auto Discount House

1510 Rhode Island Ave., N.E., Wash., D.C.

OPEN SUNDAY 10-5 **1957-1958** OPEN SUNDAY 10-5

VOLKSWAGENS

\$95 DOWN

on approved credit

SEDANS • SUN ROOFS • CONVERTIBLES • GHIA'S

100% 1-Year Guarantee

- BANK RATE FINANCING
- AMERICAN CARS TRADED
- 10 MINUTE DELIVERY

\$43 per month

See Major Hawthorne at CARR for your Sports Models—Jags, Heals, Porsches, Triumphs.

call
DI 7-9292
4th & Mass. Ave., N.W.
Washington, D. C.

CARR
import Ltd.

A division of Carr Discount, Inc. A leader in imported cars.

Marines Begin 'Toys for Tots' Xmas Program

By STEVE ELLINGSON

IN THEIR "Toys For Tots" Christmas program last year, the Marine Corps Reserve collected over five million toys and distributed them to over one million underprivileged children.

This is the tenth year for "Toys For Tots." It has grown each year until it is now conducted, with heart-warming success, in towns and cities throughout the country.

As Christmas approaches, you'll see the Marine "Toys For Tots" collection barrels in theatres, filling stations, public buildings and all sorts of places. One of the barrels is pictured here with marine Sgt. Jack Dennis and actress Marie Windsor of the "Maverick" television series.

THE MARINES hope you'll drop in a toy, for some needy little tyke, when you see this barrel. If you can't build a toy for the collection, then buy one. But, if you can't buy a toy, then, by all means, build it.

Last year toys were built by all sorts of organizations, the boy scouts, Kiwanis Clubs, The Legion, Masonic and Moose lodges, even girl scouts made toys for the Marine campaign.

BUILDING TOYS is lots of fun and very easy when you use the easy to follow patterns. The toy chest pictured on the barrel appeals to all youngsters. Mothers



like the chest too, because it encourages small fry to keep their toys picked up. It has a clock with movable hands. Decals can be added to make it look like a circus wagon. The wheels make it easy for a child to move.

The five little pull toys pictured are easy to build too. You simply trace the full size patterns on wood, then saw them out and put them together. After that you paint over the tracings just as the pattern shows. There's nothing to

it. These make excellent club projects.

To obtain the toy chest pattern No. 137 for 75 cents or the assorted pull toy patterns No. C-1 for \$1, send your coin, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.

BRIDGE

by
Alfred
Sheinwold

Before drawing trumps, always look at the dummy to see if you need dummy's small trumps for ruffing. If so, put off drawing trumps until you have ruffed your losers.

South dealer

Both sides vulnerable

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

3 3 4 2

5 5

A J 7 4 3

3 3 5 5

WEST EAST

Q 10 6 J

K Q J 9 5 4 10 3

Q 6 K 10 9 5 2

K 4 Q 10 8 7 2

SOUTH

A K 7 5 3

A 7 6 2

3 3

J 3

South West North East

1 3 2 2

Pass Pass Pass

4 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ K

South didn't really save any time by playing without thinking. To make up for his earlier speed, he now went into a prolonged trance. It didn't help him. He could ruff only two hearts in the dummy and therefore had to lose a trump, a heart, and two clubs.

SOUTH should have thought at the very first trick. He would then see that he wanted to ruff three hearts in the dummy. If three trumps were needed in the dummy for ruffing, he could afford to draw only one round of trumps.

The correct play is to win the first trick with the ace of hearts, draw one round of trumps with the ace, then ruff a heart in dummy. South cashes the ace of diamonds, ruffs a diamond in his own hand, and ruffs another heart in dummy. Fortunately for South, East is now out of trumps and therefore cannot overruff.

South returns to his hand again with the ace of clubs and ruffs his last heart in dummy. The opponents will eventually get one trump and two clubs, but South easily makes his game contract.

West opened the king of hearts, and South won with the ace. Without thinking about the rest of the hand, South automatically drew two rounds of trumps with the ace and king.

NEW GADGETS

• **Coaster-Ash Tray** combination simplifies serving beverages. Pressed from sheet aluminum, each tray consists of two cuplike parts, one for ashes and the other for a can or glass. Available in sets of four, the combination trays are in pastel or metallic colors. (J & R Tool and Mfg. Co., 1718 Cleveland, Des Moines 16, Iowa.)

• **Fluid Dispenser** is semi-automatic and described as eliminating losses, contamination, and guesswork of old-fashioned bottle pouring. The laboratory dispenser can be drop calibrated. A safety lock knob on the steel and aluminum device prevents accidental opening. (Gardner Laboratory, Inc., PO Box 5728, Bethesda 14, Md.)

• **Astronomical Telescope** has a 42mm achromatic objective lens. The 38-inch long telescope features an interchangeable eyepiece holder. It offers 67, 100 and 200 power and also has an attachment clamp said to give solid, vibrationless viewing. (Edmund Scientific Co., Barrington, N. J.)

• **Cigarette Case** has a built-in music box. Powered by a spring mechanism and wound up by key, the music starts to play when the case is opened. The music continues for two and one-half minutes. The case itself is made of metal. (Henry Bassen, 828 Fullerton Ave., Chicago 14, Ill.)

• **Carrying Case** made of a cast vinyl film can be used to transport a blanket on picnics, boats or to football games. It can also be used to protect charts, papers and maps. The transparent, plastic case resists moisture penetration and can be wiped clean of oils, grease and dirt. (Artmor Plastics Corp., 1005 Oldtown Rd., Cumberland, Md.)

• **Mechanical Pitching Machine** provides junior with a remote control batting practice device. The batter controls his own ball receiving, either outdoors or indoors.

The machine is 11 1/4 inches tall and 9 1/2 inches long and has a 15-foot long tube with bulb control. Three unbreakable balls are provided. (Irwin Corp., 85 Factory St., Nashua, N. H.)

• **Lighted Pushbutton Switch** can be mounted on one-inch centers horizontally or vertically. The indicator lamp socket is fastened to the outer body of the switch and does not move when the button is pushed. Terminals of the light are separate from those of the switch. (Micro Switch, Freeport, Ill.)

• **Boom Truck** has a hydraulically controlled boom movement that permits accuracy within 1/100 of an inch. The movement can also be made in either vertical or longitudinal directions. The boom itself reaches four feet beyond the front end of the truck. Capacity at maximum extension is 1,500 pounds and with the boom retracted, 2,500 pounds. (Vanguard Engineering Co., 1908 E. 66th St., Cleveland 3, Ohio.)

Short Lived

MOORESVILLE, Ind. — The Citizens Bank of Mooresville was held up. Fourteen minutes later the bandit was caught with \$4137 loot.

After Retirement ... what?

An old established company serving the U.S. and Hawaii needs men capable of higher earning — we have several openings at the present time—in many cases you can select the area in which you want to live. Write for full information.

Box 1105, ARMY TIMES PUB. CO.
2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C.

where there's life...
there's Budweiser.

OH, YES... NOW I REMEMBER!
Ever notice how Budweiser brings back memories of other good times?
It's because the King of Beers is found wherever people enjoy themselves.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.
ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES

Sputnik Figures To Up Spending

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

CHICAGO—Journeying through the Midwest from Ohio through Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and Oklahoma one has the feeling that Congress will have popular support for a program of defense spending which the administration has up the sleeve of the arm that was needed by Sputnik.

In spite of the popular demand to catch up with the Soviets in the missile department, the insistence that the manned plane is to be with us for a long time, has had a somewhat heartening effect on the airplane industry.

Of course missile stocks soared. High hopes for a good automobile year and expanded public works, Federal, State and local, seems to have put up the corners of the mouths of the prophets of post-boom doom.

Housing looked better last week and there were cheerful estimates that state and municipal spending might reach \$40 billion next year.

The Administration doesn't even use the term "recession" much less "depression," in talking about 1958.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks has a much gentler phrase for what's coming: a "rolling adjustment." To the Federal Reserve Board is William Martin, who is keeping a tight grip on lending-money, inflation is still more dangerous than a slump. Of course the harder he squeezes the dollars now they bigger they'll expand when he lets go.

Third quarter corporation earnings provided little excuse for bating ones' head against the wailing wall. It is true that this writer heard a low moan from the stockyards here in Chicago as a result of what appears to be a widespread effort on the part of housewives to reduce their meat budgets. Commodities in general were holding up well.

On the whole, discounting wishful thinking stimulated by political hopes, there appears to be pretty good ground for the deep-dish guessing on the part of the economists who gathered at the fifth University of Michigan Economic conference. The majority said the recession, rollback or what-have-you wouldn't be dangerous in depth although 68 percent of the pundits

felt it might be longer than the minority, who predicted a quick comeback, did. The pessimists said the upturn couldn't be expected before the end of next year. There was a cheerful postscript offered by some, however, to the effect that even if the let-down was fairly lengthy, it would still leave the business levels pretty high, historically speaking.

The soft spots in the present picture include a slackening off in plant and equipment purchases along with business loans; cautious inventory reduction and a pinch on exports owing to dollar shortage abroad; and added unemployment.

Looking at us across the ocean, the London Economists features two leading articles which express concern but not fear. They expect the slump, but they consider the outlook is not "discouraging."

Whether or not the British analysis of the Administration's ability to provide the enough bounce to avoid a bump remains to be seen — if a bump is indicated. White House economic adviser, Gabriel Hauge, wasn't specific on this subject when he declared that he had "tremendous confidence" that business was basically strong but that the Administration was ready to "moderate" any sharp boosts or busts with what he described as its "flexible policies."

He made one comment which, if not entirely original, was veritable and timely. He pointed out that business activity typically moves at a steadier pace than business sentiment.

GOVERNMENT OIL LEASES

Low as \$1 per Acre

You do no drilling, pay no taxes, may realize a king-size profit without ever leaving home. Free map and booklet. Write to:

AMERICAN OIL SCOUTS, Dept. AT

7321 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 36, Calif

Ekeland Named

WICHITA, Kans.—The appointment of E. J. (Win) Ekeland as north central regional sales manager for Beech Aircraft Corp., was announced here by Leddy Greever, Beech vice president for commercial sales.

10%—12½%

Average Annual Yield

YOUR CAPITAL PROTECTED AGAINST LOSS

- Fixed Yields
- Non-Fluctuating
- Complete Servicing
- Profits Paid Monthly
- Optional Reinvestment Plan

Investments Begin at \$2,500
For Free Brochure . . . Phone or Write

MASON MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.

Suite 803-T 917 — 15th St., N.W.
Washington 5, D. C.

Commonwealth
stock fund

investing in common
stocks selected for
possible GROWTH

COMMONWEALTH STOCK FUND
415 RUSS BUILDING
SAN FRANCISCO
Send Free Booklet-Prospectus

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
ZONE _____
ANAT

New Manager



LT. COL. Charles S. Cherry (USA-Ret.), formerly executive officer to the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, 3d Army, at Fort McPherson, Ga., has been named manager of the personnel department of the new Carling Brewing Plant now under construction in Atlanta. Cherry retired Oct. 31 after 20 years service.

T. Rowe Price Assets Increase

NEW YORK. — Total assets of the T. Rowe Price stock fund increased to \$9,486,364 from \$7,601,996 the year previous. Net asset value declined to \$29.91 from \$30.92 on Sept. 30, 1956. This represented a gain, however, of 1.6 percent for the period after adjustment for the \$1.50 distribution in Dec. 1956, from realized gain on the sale of securities.

Total number of stockholders increased from 1596 to 2360 during the year.

The percentage of the Fund held in common stocks continues to be on the conservative side and very close to the 76.4 percent at the end of September.

GOVERNMENT LAND ALASKA OIL LEASES MAY MAKE YOU RICH!

U. S. Congress opens up fabulous oil and gas leases on government land to citizens over 21. Major oil companies decline. You pay no taxes. You don't drill. Oil companies pay land some royalties for oil on your land. Low cost. Time payments. Allow for free information.

ALASKAN OIL SCOUTS, Box 1555
Anchorage C27, Alaska

4 OVER 4

INSURED

All accounts insured up to \$10,000. *Gibraltar's symbol of four over four means your savings earn at the current rate of 4% per annum and interest is paid 4 times a year on all accounts. Accounts opened by the 10th earn interest from the 1st. Save-by-mail with postage paid both ways.

GIBRALTAR SAVINGS

OLDEST SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION IN BEVERLY HILLS
122 SOUTH BEVERLY DRIVE,
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

Dept. AT

Europe's Motor Vehicles Show Impressive Growth

NEW YORK. — Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., returning from Europe last week, reported impressive growth in three related areas of Free Europe's economy.

The chairman of The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. arrived aboard the Queen Elizabeth with Mrs. Firestone after a six-week inspection trip of his company's European manufacturing and sales facilities.

He said: "I was greatly impressed by the growth in the number of motor vehicles on the road in western Europe, by the expansion of the area's rubber manufacturing activities and the constantly increasing use of synthetic rubber."

The increase in motor vehicles, he said, must be obvious to anyone who periodically travels Europe's highways.

"Between 1950 and 1956," Mr. Firestone said, "the total increase in the number of motor vehicles in operation in Great Britain, France, Western Germany, Italy and Spain was 88 percent, a remarkable rise. During that period in the United States the increase was 33 percent. In one year, 1955-56, the increase in these Eu-

ropean countries was 14 percent while it was four percent in the United States."

Mutual Funds

	Bid	Ask
Amer Invest & Income	3.92	3.91
Blue Ridge Mutual	9.98	10.00
Boston Fund	14.40	15.00
Canada General Fd	10.93	11.00
Century Shares	19.97	21.26
Comwith Stk Fd	11.01	11.97
Delaware Fd	9.29	10.23
Del Income Fd	7.70	8.47
Deputy Fd	9.23	9.55
Edson & How Stk	18.26	19.33
Fidelity Fd	12.00	12.01
Financial Indust Fd	3.17	3.48
Founders Mut Fd	6.98	7.50
Group Sec Com Stk	9.97	10.89
Group Sec Petrol	10.01	10.97
Group Sec Steel	6.93	7.60
Growth Indust Shares	12.67	13.26
Hamilton Fd HC-7	3.76	4.10
Inst Growth Fd	9.09	9.67
Johnston Mut Fd	19.08	19.98
Income Found Fd	2.26	2.40
Keystone Cust Fd K-1	23.78	24.79
Keystone Cust Fd K-2	21.83	22.80
Keystone Cust Fd K-3	18.53	19.73
Keystone Cust Fd K-4	6.83	6.84
Keystone Cust Fd K-5	7.89	8.40
Keystone Cust Fd K-6	10.17	11.19
Keystone Cust Fd K-7	13.40	14.78
Keystone Cust Fd K-8	9.12	9.86
Keystone Cust Fd K-9	10.10	11.03
Keystone Cust Fd K-10	6.75	7.37
Keystone Fd Can	9.05	10.44
Lexington Tr Fd	9.78	10.60
Mass Investors Trust	10.01	10.88
Mass Life Fd	17.29	18.80
Natl Investors	8.85	9.87
Pine St Fd	18.23	19.91
Price TR Growth	28.46	30.75
Texas Fd	7.28	7.97
Unit Cont Fd	6.40	6.90
Value Line Fd	5.04	5.51
Whitcomb Fd	10.00	11.00

MONTHLY INVESTMENT PLAN

Hamilton Funds is an investment plan through which you can share in the ownership of over 80 major corporations, for as little as \$10 monthly.

Hamilton Funds
Dept. G-1
Box 4210, Denver 9, Colo.
Please send me prospectus booklet without obligation.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

SAVE BY MAIL
CURRENT ANNUAL RATE **4%**
INSURED SAFETY
Mail in your surplus funds. We pay all postage. Savings in by 10th earn from 1st. Accounts insured to \$10,000 by agency of U. S. Govt.

TRANS-BAY

FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.
1736 Post St., San Francisco
WRITE FOR OUR BROCHURE

what are you doing ABOUT YOUR FUTURE?

Everybody knows it costs money to retire. That's why so many servicemen who want more income tomorrow are investing in mutual funds today. You can start a mutual fund plan of your own by investing either a lump sum or by making small periodic payments through Class E Allotments. Send in the coupon below today and find out for yourself how you can start your own investment program.



KING MERRITT & CO., INC.

An international organization specializing in Mutual Funds

85 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y.

Please send me your FREE Information Folder about Mutual Fund Investments. (F-P)

Name _____ Rank _____
Organization _____
Post, Base, Ship _____

FIND OUT NOW ABOUT

Boston Fund

This mutual investment company is designed to provide, in ONE security, a **BALANCED INVESTMENT PROGRAM**—through diversified holdings of common stocks (selected for possible growth of principal and income); and preferred stocks and bonds (chosen for characteristics of stability). Get the facts on Boston Fund, now. Ask your investment dealer for a prospectus, or write:

VANCE, SANDERS & Co.

111 DEVONSHIRE STREET
BOSTON 5, MASS.

New York Chicago Los Angeles

Please send me without obligation prospectus on Boston Fund.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

T-41

Army to Build Atomic Plant To Preserve Fresh Foods

WASHINGTON—A contract for the production planning of facilities for the Army Ionizing Radiation Center to be built at Sharpe General Depot, Lathrop, Calif., has been awarded to Irradiated Products, Inc.

Production planning proposals were requested by the Army Quartermaster Corps from 73 firms from

whom 10 proposals were received. The award has been made by competitive negotiation. Irradiated Products was formed

for the purpose of undertaking the radiation enterprise, the first and most comprehensive pilot-production-size food radiation facility in the world, by four stockholder-companies representing major areas of the food business: Armour and Company, Continental Can Company, Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation, and General Foods Corporation.

Each of these companies has already demonstrated its interest in radiation processing of foods by undertaking research or development work in this field with its own funds.

OPERATION of the Ionizing Radiation Center will combine industrial knowledge and experience in plant design and food processing with the scientific knowledge developed by the Army's extensive research program in food irradiation. The Army program is currently administered by Headquarters, Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command, Natick, Mass., which will direct operations of the Radiation Center.

Construction of the Center is expected to begin in 1958. The Center will consist primarily of a food processing plant using an electron accelerator, and a gamma ray source, the design of which is not yet decided. It is anticipated that about 150 employees will be required to operate the center during the first year of operation and approximately 250 employees by the second year.

Research in the field of irradiation of food has been conducted over the past several years under the direction of the Quartermaster Corps in cooperation with the other agencies of the Department of Defense, the Department of Agriculture, the Atomic Energy Commission and more than

Firms Announce Contracts For Airborne Signal Gear

NEW YORK.—The Hamilton Watch Co. has been awarded a \$2½ million contract by the Hughes Aircraft Co. for quantity production of airborne signal data recorder equipment.

The equipment is used in the testing program of the Falcon Missile. The airborne signal data recorder equipment records armament control signals sent to a missile to prepare it for firing during simulated attack runs. The device is highly flexible and provides more information at considerably less cost than actual firing tests.

The recorder equipment will be manufactured at Hamilton's Hathaway Instrument Division located in Denver, Colo.

Wavemeter Okayed

BALTIMORE—The Narda Model 114 Swept Digital Frequency Meter (Wavemeter), used experimentally by The Martin Company for over a year, has satisfactorily met Martin's stringent requirements for reliable in-flight performance in extreme environments, according to a spokesman for the aircraft company.

Used in missile and aircraft radar systems, its compact construction and simplicity of installation, it was pointed out, make the Narda Model 114 Wavemeter particularly well suited to airborne installation.

ITT Chief Speaks

WASHINGTON — Retired Maj. Gen. Edmond H. Leavey, former Chief of Transportation and Army Comptroller, now president of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, was to deliver the keynote address on Nov. 18 at the National Defense Transportation Association Convention.

The theme of the convention is "The Shape of Things to Come in Transportation and Logistics," and included a series of presentations by the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force, and the civilian transportation services. It provides the public with a look at new equipment, operations and techniques for transportation and logistics planned for the next few years.

Big Straight Edge

TOPEKA, Kans.—New, longer models of their Hi-Lo Detector have been announced by the Viking Mfg. Co. The Hi-Lo is an easy rolling straight-edge that quickly detects and marks areas not within specification limits on concrete slabs and forms.

In addition to their original 10-foot model, Viking is now manufacturing the Hi-Lo in 12 and 16 foot lengths.

The Hi-Lo is simply rolled along highways or runways. Front wheel steering is controlled by the operator's right handle grip. A floating center wheel detects high or low spots and the variations are magnified 20 times on a scale graduated in ½ inch readings. Wheel guides lower to groove the wheels for operation on forms.

The dye-marking attachment, controlled with the left handle grip,

marks high or low places as quickly as the operator comes to them. A new sounding device is also available. It causes high spots to ring a bell, low spots to sound a buzzer.

'Arm' Dept. Set Up

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—General Mills this week announced formation of a Nuclear Equipment Department as a part of the company's Mechanical Division. The announcement climaxed nearly a decade of experience in designing and building remotely-controlled manipulators for "hot cell" work.

Well known throughout the U. S. nuclear industry is the General Mills "Mechanical Arm" manipulator. This is a mobile device which moves about and does necessary work in a radioactive atmosphere. It follows the bidding of a human operator who sits in a remote, shielded location. In addition to the manipulator itself, accessory equipment—special tools, grasping devices and similar items—have become an important part of this business.

In announcing the new department, Zeus Soucek, general manager of the Mechanical Division, pointed out that the company's nuclear operations represent about a million-dollar business. Next year, he said, they are expected to increase.

"We have thorough experience, and we have good patent protection on our manipulators," he said. "Now, by creating a specialized department, fixing responsibility and separating personnel, we're paving the way for expansion in this field."

New Acquisition

WEST BEND, Wis.—The newest of the West Bend appliance family is the 12 hour Vapor-All electric Vaporizer. West Bend recently acquired the name, tools, and patents for the Vapor-All from Sanit-All Products, Greenwich, Ohio, and now is making shipments on the vaporizer from West Bend.

Brochures Ready

CHICAGO—A pair of brochures—one covering specifications and drawings; the other a pictorial descriptive bulletin—describing Automatic Transportation Company's "Ebolift," revolutionary new concept of an electric fork life truck, is now off the presses. The two 4-page pieces are both in color.

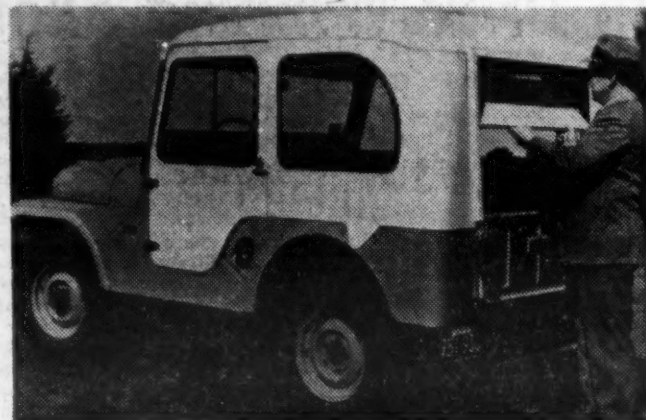
Requests for the two illustrated, informative pieces of literature should be addressed to: Automatic Transportation Company, 149 West 87th Street, Chicago 20, Ill.

Narda Net Up

MINEOLA, N. Y.—Net earnings of The Narda Microwave Corp., and its wholly-owned subsidiary, The Narda Manufacturing Corp., increased by nearly 500% in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1957, over the same period in 1956, John C. McGregor, president, told shareholders in the annual report.

Net earnings after taxes for the 1957 fiscal year amounted to \$58,863 or \$.10 per share, compared with \$10,529 or \$.03 per share in 1956.

Glamour Treatment for Jeeps



A NEW FIBREGLASS enclosure for jeeps is now being produced by Reinforced Plastics Corporation of Vinyard Haven, Mass. The enclosure, which is easily demountable, was given severe insulation tests by Army Ordnance in the wilds of Canada and at Yuma, Ariz. Side doors come off easily, the rear door slides up under the roof.

70 Industrial and educational institutions.

Research thus far conducted under the direction of Quartermaster Corps has established the feasibility of using nuclear emanations, such as gamma rays and electrons, instead of heat, to kill or inactivate microorganisms which are respon-

sible for food spoilage. The ultimate military and civilian advantages of the process include a reduction in refrigeration requirements, reduced food losses, improved control of certain food-borne diseases, and a wider availability of fresh foods under field conditions.

Now...earn
5½%
on savings
certificates

based on 4½% current rate
plus 1% bonus

Minimum Amount Accepted is \$1000

You don't risk fluctuation in the amount of capital you invest—you get the same amount back that you invest **plus 5½% on your money** when you purchase 3-year savings certificates—5% on your money for 1-year savings certificates.

Your money is safely invested in sound, profitable first mortgages here in Arizona. The reason we pay more is because the rate of interest on home mortgages averages over a full percentage point more than the rate in typical Eastern markets.

If you cash in certificates before maturity,
you still get 4½%

Our policy always has been, and now is, to have your money available on a moment's notice in case you need it. What's more, your money earns full 4½% even if you have to cash in your savings certificate before the full term is up. Buy a savings certificate—start earning 4½% immediately. Dividend checks are mailed quarterly. After one year it automatically pays you 5%, and after three years it has earned 5½% per year.

Send Your Check Today or
Get More Information
from

**Arizona
Savings**

and Loan Association

ASSETS OVER \$30 MILLION

122 N. Central Avenue

Phoenix, Arizona

17 branches throughout Arizona

Save with confidence...
where your money
grows faster

Arizona Savings is the fastest-growing savings and loan association in the state. We invite your investigation of our policies, officers and statement of condition, which is available on request.

Arizona Savings & Loan Building, owned by The Association

Detail Used Effectively In Prize-Winning Shot

By JACOB DESCHIN

A STRIKING example of the well pronounced detail that at the same time provides a visual accent and picture worthiness where little existed before, is the \$2000 first prize black-and-white winner in Popular Photography's \$25,000 (in face value, United States Savings Bonds) contest for 1957, reproduced here.

It was taken by 27-year-old Tom Nebbia, news photographer for the Columbia (S.C.) State Record, who saw in this Speed Graphic shot an interesting departure from the usual pictures of Spanish moss.

Place your hand over the running figure of the small boy and notice how practically all interest vanishes. Nebbia's use of accent succeeded on at least two counts (the reader may see others): the contrast of the silhouetted figure against the lightest part of the picture, and the boy's activity and outstretched arms. Notice how small a detail, if suitably placed in the picture, suffices to give life to an otherwise static scene.

Among other devices used by photographers to achieve similar effects is the reverse of Nebbia's, that is, a light accent against a darker area; a line or curve running counter to the general direction of the picture elements; a marked difference in expression, gesture or pose of an individual in a staidly posed group.

It is the technique of isolation for emphasis and visual impact. When a subject "needs" something to lift it from the ordinary, this "punch line" approach will often save the day, and, as Nebbia has proved, may even win a contest prize.

Nebbia's picture is reproduced, along with other winners in the contest—black-and-white and color—in Popular Photography's December issue, now on the stands. A study of the pictures may offer some clues to prospective contest-

ants on what it takes to hit the jackpot in contests. You may not agree with all the choices for top honors, but you should come away with at least some notion of the principles and attitudes that guided the magazine's editorial staff in their decisions.

In fact, the editors actually tell you—in full critical evaluations—why they picked the ones they did, providing the reader with an opportunity to compare notes.

HELPFUL AS these comments will be, the reader should not expect to find in them any hard and fast rules for invariable success in contests. Judges vary both in standards and approach; a picture that wins favor with one jury may not have the same luck with another, and vice versa. All one can hope for is that the jury will be sympathetic and receptive to the best you can offer.

That best should not rely alone on either technical excellence or tricks. These sometimes help but only when the principal condition exists, namely, that the picture's content and treatment are sufficiently arresting to hold the observer's prolonged attention.

What pictures should one submit? Any and all that give the photographer enormous satisfaction. He is the first and most important judge. If he is very pleased and excited about his achievement, he should certainly try and see if his opinion will rub off on the judges too.

SPEAKING OF contests, here are two of a fairly specialized nature and which oblige the contestant to use the sponsor's product. Paillard, Inc., 100 Sixth Ave., New York 13, N. Y., importers of the Bolex 8mm and 16mm movie cameras, announce a contest for amateur films in three categories: general movies, excellence in titling, and the use of sound in home movies with the Bolex Synchronat.

Prizes will total \$800 in Bolex merchandise, plus medals. Deadline for the contest, which will be an annual event, is Aug. 30, 1958. For complete rules and entry blank, see the Christmas, spring



DESCHIN



CAMERA

32 ARMY TIMES

NOV. 16, 1957

and summer issues of "Bolex Reporter," copies of which are obtainable from the company.

For photographers who like to color their prints, John G. Marshall Manufacturing Co., Inc., 167 North Ninth St., Brooklyn 11, N. Y., announces its First Annual Christmas Pencil Coloring Contest, using Marshall's Photo-Oil Pencils. There is no limit to the number of entries and prizes will exceed \$500, with a top prize of a \$100 United States Savings Bond. The contest closes Dec. 15, 1957. Get entry blanks from dealers or write to the company.

WITTAUER INSTRUMENTS Division, a unit of Longines-Wittnauer Watch Company, 580 Fifth Ave., New York City, which recently introduced its unique Wittnauer Cine-Twin 8mm motion picture camera and projector combination, announced on this page in the Aug. 31 issue, is placing on the market this month a line of still cameras and accessories.

There are 13 miniatures ranging in price from \$45.95 to \$159.50 and a \$14.95 Wittnauer Kit which consists of a simple 120 reflex, a flashgun, bulbs and film. Most of the miniatures are equipped with F/2.8 lenses, two of the upper bracket cameras with F/2 lenses.

Some have built-in photoelectric exposure meters, coupled rangefinder, L. V. S. synchro-compur shutter, full M.V.X. flash synchronization, and other features. Too, the \$140 continental and the \$159.50 professional, allow lens interchangeability. Accessories include three auxiliary lenses, the \$71.50 35mm F/4.5 wide-angle, 5#3 \$82.50 85mm F/4 telephoto and the \$109.50 135mm F/4 telephoto; the \$96 auto-beam 35mm slide projector with a previewing window.

A PHOTOELECTRIC unit, the Auto-ex, which may be installed in almost any 8mm movie camera by interchanging with the camera's regular lens to provide for automatic exposure control, is announced by the Elgeet Optical Company of Rochester. The price is \$49.50. The Auto-ex comes with an Elgeet F/1.9 lens gear-coupled to the photoelectric cell. The device is set by lining up red arrows on the indicator.

THE PRACO P-8, 8mm movie editor that resembles a tape recorder complete with removable cover case and is fully portable, is announced by the Praco Products Co., Inc., 2286 Amsterdam Ave., New York 33, N.Y. The conventional reel arms have been replaced with the tape reel arrangement on recorders, reel capacity is up to 400 feet. Viewing is facilitated by a 2-3/16x3-inch ground glass viewing screen with a built-in hood to prevent stray light reflections. The \$49.50 unit also includes a stainless steel splicer on a rigid diecast base.

THE RECTABLITZ miniature speedlight, believed to be the smallest on the market, weighs 1 1/2 ounces and measures 1x1 1/2x1 1/2 inches. It is imported by Karl Heitz, Inc., 480 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y. and costs \$69.90. Fitting the accessory clip of any camera and supplied with a reflector that may be clipped to a coat lapel if desired, the Rectablitz is powered by three standard 1.5-volt dry cell batteries, has a built-in test light, and an extension cord for operation on 110-volt A.C. With a special shoe for the Minox, the unit costs \$75.90.

THE FAMOUS Simmon Omega D-2 is now available in a special

model, a 4x5 manual focus enlarger with a 53-inch track, 12 inches longer than the standard, and a baseboard 18x34 inches. The \$252 enlarger takes negatives from 8mm to 4x5 inches and is designed especially for those who want to make unusually big enlargements directly on the baseboard.

THE GOSSEN Trilux Foot Candle Meter, with a range selector switch for full-scale readings from 0-12, 0-60, 0-600 foot candles and, with an opal 20x multiplier, 0-240, 0-1200 and 0-12,000 foot candles, has been imported by Kling Photo Corp., 257 Fourth Avenue, New York City. The \$75 meter consists of an oversize photoelectric cell mounted in a handle connected to a micro-galvanometer.

THE JAPANESE-MADE Elmo 8mm Cine Camera, the Model 8AA, imported by Brockway Camera

Any Questions?

With winter approaching, a favorite theme of many photographers will be snow shots. Like any specialty, the recording of snow pictures requires its own special techniques. Perhaps your efforts last year showed the need for more study on the subject.

If you would like to know more about this phase of photography, or if you have ANY question on photography, drop a line to Jacob Deschin, care of this newspaper, 2929 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C. Questions will be answered through this column or directly, depending upon general interest.

Corp., 1114 First Ave., New York 21, N. Y., is supplied with a detachable pistol grip, permitting the index finger to operate the release. The trimming zoom-type viewfinder for four lens focal lengths is one of several features which include 8, 16, 24 and 32 frames-per-second shutter; 0 1/2-foot film run at a winding, and built-in exposure computer. With the Elmo 13mm f/1.9 lens, pistol grip and wrist strap, the price is \$90.50; with the Zunow 13mm f/1.1 lens, \$129.50.

MILITARY CREDIT SALES

417 S. Hill St. Los Angeles 13, Calif.

COLUMBIA TAPE RECORDER

Two-speed dual track, deluxe
High fidelity portable tape recorder

ONLY \$10⁰⁰ DOWN \$149.50 cash price

VALUE FEATURES

- Two large Hi-Fi speakers
- Compact, lightweight—only 18 lbs.
- Leather-toned fabric—scuff resistant
- Automatically erases as it records
- Fast forward and reverse speeds
- Can be used as a P. A. system—microphone included
- Fully Guaranteed • Complete Instructions

FREE! 2 Reels—one with tape

COLUMBIA HI-FI PHONOGRAPH

4-speed, super-deluxe high-fidelity portable phonograph, 30 to 18,000 cycle range

ONLY \$10⁰⁰ DOWN \$149.95 cash price

- Three Speakers—ultimate in sound
- Three Controls—volume, treble and bass
- Four Speeds—Automatic Changer
- Aluminum feather-touch tone arm

FREE \$25.00 DIAMOND NEEDLE

Table model Columbia Phono as above but in beautiful hard wood cabinet \$159—\$10 Down

Send Gifts the easy way—mail down payment—we do the rest—Christmas delivery assured

Enjoy your equipment while paying for it our Easy Credit Way...
Low Down Payment, small monthly payments

MILITARY CREDIT SALES 1116
417 So. Hill St., Los Angeles 13, Calif.

Enclosed please find down payment for the IMMEDIATE DELIVERY of

I will pay balance in ☐ 3 months ☐ 6 months ☐ 9 months ☐ 12 months

Name _____ Serial No. _____
Service Address _____ Enlistment _____
Home Address _____ Ends _____
City or Town _____ State _____
Ship to: ☐ My Service Address, ☐ My home address, ☐ Address below, ☐ Gift wrap
Name _____
Address _____
City or Town _____ State _____

Redstone Chiefs Tell Lawmakers Of Need for Additional Housing

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—The urgent need here for additional housing for military and civilian personnel of Redstone Arsenal, the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, the Ordnance Guided Missile School and Army contractors was outlined to the subcommittee on housing of the House Banking and Currency committee this week by Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, ABMA commander.

Speaking to the delegation of 10 Congressmen who toured Arsenal activities and housing areas, Gen. Medaris described two major areas of concern:

1. Assurance of financing for civilian housing under terms of the Sparkman Act (Section 809 of P.L. 574). Gen. Medaris said the terms of the act are suited to the need but the trouble has been in finding mortgage money.
2. Provision of acceptable rental housing for military families of relatively short residence and for permanent civilian employees until they can locate homes.

REF. Albert Rains of Alabama, the subcommittee chairman, promised that his group would look into the release of additional sums for home purchases under Section 809, which law was passed by the 84th Congress to alleviate critical housing situations at certain vital defense installations.

Maj. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, Arsenal commander, welcomed the Congressmen and described the Army activities which now employ more than 15,000 military, civilian and contractor personnel. A large percentage of the total strength represents technical and professional employees of high calibre, Gen. Toftoy added, who want better-than-average housing.

The Arsenal is responsible for surface-to-surface guided missiles including Nike-Ajax, Nike-Hercules and Hawk, and anti-missile missiles such as Nike-Zeus.

Over 90 per cent of the development work on these weapons systems and all of the production is handled by private industry, Gen. Toftoy said, in practically every state in the Union.

He explained the Missile School's mission as that of training Ordnance personnel who

handle and maintain the Army rockets and guided missiles in the field. He predicted vigorous growth for the school as more rocket units are deployed. Gen. Toftoy disclosed that the school has been instructed to prepare for a 17 percent increase in enrollment between now and June 30, 1958.

At the moment, Gen. Medaris said, the Agency fielding the Redstone Ballistic Missile System and training the first units which will take this weapon, newest and largest in the Army arsenal, to the field.

"We also have the complete, in-house capability," he continued, "of carrying a missile project from the birth of the idea through development, model testing, prototype production, final testing and pilot line production. At that point we turn it over to industry."

He described the Missile Agency facilities as a "very special type," stating that "this is the only place in the United States where all the facilities are available to produce all parts of a missile system initially." To duplicate the plan elsewhere, he observed, would cost from \$100-million to \$150-million.

Twenty-five percent of the ABMA personnel held advanced scientific and engineering degrees, Gen. Medaris noted. He said, the Agency's employment turnover rate of 1.9 percent is below the Army-wide rate and considerable better than industry.

The present overall strength of 15,800 compares, he went on, with a strength of only 9900 in February, 1956. The sharp increase has aggravated the housing problems, both military and civilian.

The higher percentage of non-commissioned officers, required by virtue of the complexity of the missile work, and the turnover factor

in the Missile School where some classes are of six, nine or 12 months duration; have complicated the housing picture. The rental housing available in the area "is not attractive," Gen. Medaris commented.

DESCRIBING the military housing situation, Gen. Medaris said former Wherry Act units recently acquired by the Army are intended for non-commissioned officers. The first group of 270 Capehart Act units will be completed by December and occupied by officers and non-commissioned officers. A group of War II Lanham Act units in Redstone Park, provided for enlisted men, are "sub-standard," but are being remodeled to make them more liveable.

While 760 units are available at the Arsenal, the military strength of Nov. 1 reached 3675, Gen. Medaris noted. He said 316 more Capehart units have been approved, but deferred. When and if they are

First Class Mail Room



ONE OF THE BETTER mail rooms at Fort Eustis, Va., belongs to the 117th Transportation Co., 11th Trans. Terminal Bn. Here SP3 Raymond Choquet, mail clerk, hands out mail to Pvt. Jack Lung, company clerk. Each EM has his own glass-covered mail box.

built, there will be a deficit of 114 units for officers, and an even larger deficit if the needs of non-commissioned officers are added.

Gen. Medaris praised the Capehart type housing as a marked advance but pointed out the legal provisions cause delays so that it required 21 months from the time of authorization to complete the first units at the Arsenal.

Fifty other units built with appropriated funds were made ready in approximately five months, he said, because pre-fabricated housing could be utilized.

SPECIAL FOR SERVICEMEN This lovely Mainliner



Model 235-M-8 Here's a two bedroom, 35 foot Mobile Home that will sleep six comfortably. Can be towed in any state... take it wherever the service moves you. Beautifully designed, spacious... big value at a budget price.

Write for free catalog or see your nearby Peerless dealer.

PEERLESS SALES COMPANY, INC. 4333 Bluffton Road • East Wayne, Indiana

Ace



14 Offices in The United States • Hawaii • Germany

OFFICERS and TOP GRADE NON-COMS!

FINANCING OR RE-FINANCING YOUR CAR?

Then Read This: Federal Services Finance Corporation (founded in 1924 by former members of the Armed Forces) finances your car so you can take it anywhere in the world!

You can save yourself a lot of delay and red tape by using Federal Services financing. Get the information now. Remember, we were first to offer "world-wide" services — exclusively for service personnel.

"Why Not Use a Specialist?"

Write or see your nearest Federal Services office.

Serving Members of America's Armed Services — All Over the World

Alexandria, Va., 120 North Pitt St.
Augusta, Ga., 108 Eighth St.
Baton Rouge, La., 121 North Main
Columbia, S. C., 2421 Forest Drive
Columbus, Ga., 3300 Victory Drive
Elizabethtown, Ky., P. O. Box 549,
State Highway
San Francisco, Calif., 1407 Bush St.
El Paso, Texas, 619 E. Yandell Blvd.
Fayetteville, N. C., 850 Bragg Blvd.
Frankfort, Md., Germany, 122 Zoll
Huntsville, T. N., 1410 Kipling Blvd.
Louisville, Ky., 2907 Dixie Highway
Pensacola, Fla., 31 Navy Blvd.
San Antonio, Tex., 2100 Broadway



**FEDERAL SERVICES
FINANCE CORPORATION
AND AFFILIATES**

Whether you dress in formal Blues or Whites, Ace Caps are the perfect complement to your uniform. In workmanship — materials — appearance — you get the best. In Ace Caps, there are no short cuts, no substitutes for quality.



ACE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC.
333 EAST MARKET STREET • SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Puerto Rico Troops Observe U.N.

FORT BROOKE, Puerto Rico—The twelfth anniversary of the establishment of the United Nations was observed by the armed forces in Puerto Rico, in a parade here sponsored by the U.S. Army Forces Antilles and Military District of Puerto Rico. Participating in the all-service ceremony and review was an Army detachment and the 81st Army Band of Fort Brooke; airmen of SAC's Ramey Air Force Base near Aguadilla, P.R.; sailors and marines of the U.S. Naval Station, San Juan; and a Coast Guard unit of the San Juan USCG Base. A composite color guard representing each service bore massed colors in the review.

Sharing as guests in the observance of United Nations Day were Mrs. Julia B. de Piza, President of

the Puerto Rico Chapter, American Association for the United Nations, and members of the newly formed chapter. Mrs. de Piza was presented a commemorative plaque for the new chapter by Brig. Gen. James W. Coult, commanding USARFANT & MDP, on behalf of the armed forces here.

The framed plaque contained a

color reproduction of the United Nations Headquarters building and President Eisenhower's U.N. Day proclamation, and bore the inscription "Presented by the Armed Forces in Puerto Rico to the Puerto Rico Chapter, American Association for the United Nations, on 26 October 1957."

A large crowd of military and civilian spectators viewed the events of the morning, which were followed by refreshments at Fort Brooke's El Morro Officers Mess, near the 400-year old Fortress San Felipe del Morro.

Devens Men Aid Stranded Nuns in Car

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Two men from the 20th Engineer Bn., were instrumental recently in helping a party of nuns from Lowell extricate themselves from a difficult situation.

The following extracts from correspondence between Sister Saint-Andre-Corsini, SGC, Provincial Supervisor of the Grey Nuns of the Cross, Lowell, and Maj. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, commanding general of this post, shows the good that can come from a little courtesy:

"Last Wednesday a party of our nuns, including myself, was returning to Lowell from Ogdensburg, N.Y. Beyond Troy, N.Y., our car, which was being driven by a sister, stopped and naturally put us in a most embarrassing position."

"... soldiers stopped to investigate. Not being able to find what caused the trouble, the soldiers helped our car up a steep hill and we were then able to continue for quite a long distance. However, in the Mohawk Trail, we again encountered difficulty and our rescuers who kept a solicitous watch over us... once more helped us up another steep hill till we reached the last summit. Going down hill helped our car to become readjusted and from then on everything went well... The soldiers' presence was a comforting assurance for we do not know how we would have fared had your two sympathetic and patient soldiers not come to our rescue in those difficult and forlorn mountain roads."

The two soldiers were Sgt. Earl W. Wolfe and PFC James H. Kelly, both of Hq. Co., 20th Eng. Bn. Sgt. Wolfe said the nuns car had a vapor lock which caused the car to stall.

Regular Price of a Slide Rule \$4 and up



SLIDE RULE and this coupon ADD 8c POSTAGE

If you can use a pencil you can use this Slide Rule.

For students, draftsmen, mechanics, salesmen, farmers, everybody. Invaluable for Armed Forces. Man's most useful tool. Easy to calculate instantly, accurately. Multiplying, proportions, division, roots, etc. "High Vision" Clear View Slide. Full 10" Rule. A, B, C, D, E, F, and K Scales. Limit 3 rules per coupon. Money back guarantee.

FREE 28-page Instruction Book on how to get correct answers instantly without pencil or paper.

LARCH 118 E. 28, Dept. 38-B New York 16, N.Y.

NOW! Our Anniversary offer (for a limited time only)

Forever Diamond Set

and a **FREE** original love song with her name and yours in song

and a **FREE** wrist watch too!




© Copyright LOFTIS Jewelry Co.

FREE!

This Original Professionally Produced Record...

written by a TOP song writer and vocalized especially for you by an outstanding recording star! Her name and yours recorded in your own song, which cannot be purchased in any music store anywhere!

PLUS also **FREE**, your choice of Men's or Ladies' shockproof watch

Your choice free with the purchase of either the Bridal Set or the Men's Ring.

\$12⁵⁰ twice monthly

With this gorgeous 8-diamond FOREVER Bridal Set you'll receive a shockproof watch free and for a limited time a thrilling personalized original song recorded with her name and yours. Full price \$299.00. Rings enlarged to show detail.

Each "FOREVER" Diamond is guaranteed to be a genuine diamond cut to proper proportions by skilled, experienced diamond cutters. Each mounting is guaranteed to be 14k. solid gold.

NO down payment for Servicemen A WHOLE YEAR TO PAY

NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL JANUARY

\$12⁵⁰ twice monthly

MEN'S FOREVER DIAMOND RING

With this outstanding Forever Men's Diamond Ring you'll receive a shockproof Watch FREE and for a limited time only "YOUR" personalized record. Full price \$299.00. Fed. Tax included. **FILL IN COUPON NOW!**

YOU WILL RECEIVE THESE 3 ITEMS

1. a Diamond Bridal Set or Men's Diamond Ring
2. a Personalized record FREE
3. watch FREE

10 DAY FREE TRIAL

If you are not delighted with your purchase you may return the Diamond Merchandise and the watch and you may keep the recording for a keepsake as our gift to you.

LOFTIS Jewelry Co.
Founded 1858 by Loftis Bros.
59 East Madison St., Chicago 2, Illinois

LOFTIS JEWELRY COMPANY
59 East Madison Street
Chicago 2, Illinois

Please send the following Diamond order, which includes the free watch and the free record:

() Bridal Set () 14K Yellow Gold () Finger Size
() Men's Ring () 14K White Gold
() Men's Shockproof Watch () Ladies' Shockproof Watch
() 78 RPM Record () 45 RPM Record

Your pet name Her pet name

I agree to pay \$12.50 twice monthly starting Jan. 1, 1958 for twelve months. **SIGNATURE**

Name & Rate

Serial Number

Military Address

Home Address

My enlistment ends Merchandise shipped to military address unless otherwise indicated.

AT-11-16

Alaska MARS Goes All Out To Aid Girl

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Sputnik, "Muttnik" and MARS.

All three are thousands of miles from each other. The first two are making newspaper headlines, but to a Kasilof, Alaska, girl MARS (Military Affiliated Radio System) is the greatest thing in the world.

Two weeks ago amateur radio operators were "picking up" messages when an urgent flash was intercepted around midnight, stating a woman had died in the state of Washington and requesting that her daughter who resides in Kasilof be notified at once.

Wildwood radio sparked into action and contacted Kasilof on the coast of Kenai Peninsula. They learned that the girl's address was Box 58. When they were unable to contact her, SFC Donald C. Bradley, with two members of his unit drove to Kasilof in an attempt to give the message to the young lady.

They awakened the postmaster of the village and found the girl lived about six miles from town. Bradley drove to her house and was at last able to give her the message.

THE RADIO GROUP then contacted Tacoma with the information that the girl would fly home at once. It was learned however, that all plane spaces were taken and a seat would be available only if a scheduled passenger cancelled a reservation.

Through the persistent efforts of the radio group and extensive use of their amateur communications setup, passage on a plane was finally arranged.

Within a few hours she was on her way Stateside, courtesy of MARS.

Advance Party From 10th Div. Visits Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A 15-man group of experts from the Germany-stationed 10th Inf. Div., left Benning last week after a two week visit with the 3d Inf. Div. officials.

Headed by Col. C. J. Van Sickle, 10th Div. chief of staff, the group spent two weeks looking over the 3d Div. area which will be the new home of the 10th Div. next spring. The group conferred with city officials, Chamber of Commerce representatives, and business men of the Columbus-Phenix City area.

The 10th Div. team spent a full two weeks conferring with 3d Div. officials, inspecting training areas, buildings, equipment and the other facilities that will be utilized by the 10th Div. upon its return to the States.

Last month the Marne Division sent a similar group of experts to the 10th Div. area to gather information and inspect the future home in Germany of the 3d Div.

MDW Chefs Parley On Turkey Subject

FORT MYER, Va.—Some of the post's top chefs will hold a turkey "skull" session this week on how to prepare, cook and carve gobblers for Thanksgiving and Christmas turkey dinners.

The two-hour demonstration using both cooked and raw birds, will be attended by mess sergeants and cooks from the various Military District of Washington mess halls.

Radiology Chief

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas.—Lt. Col. Albert J. Bauer has been assigned to Brooke Army Hospital as chief of the Radiology Service.

Corps Revival Brings Back Familiar Patches

CHICAGO.—All four of the Army Corps to be reactivated in the 13-state Fifth Army area the first of next year had outstanding combat records in War II. One of them, the VI, fought in France in the American Expeditionary Force War I.

Planned consolidation of the present 13 Military District organizations into four corps areas was announced last month by the Fifth Army Headquarters here.

Other than assuming some additional supply and logistical activities, the Army headquarters itself will not be involved in the reorganization. It will continue to occupy the former Army Gardner General Hospital building at 1660 East Hyde Park Blvd., where it has been established since 1945.

Under command of Lt. Gen. W. H. Arnold, the Fifth Army headquarters staff will continue to have training, administrative and support responsibilities for Army installations and activities throughout the 13-state area.

THE CONSOLIDATION schedule calls for establishment, effective Jan. 1, 1958, of the following corps headquarters:

VI Corps, at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis; its area to comprise the present Military Districts of Indiana and Michigan.

XI Corps, St. Louis (Illinois and Missouri).

XIV Corps, Minneapolis (Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakotas, and Wisconsin).

XVI Corps, Omaha (Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and Wyoming).

Request has been made to obtain from Department of the Army the official lineage, colors and emblems, and insignia of the Corps scheduled for reactivation.

ORIGINALLY FORMED in France July 23, 1918, VI Corps participated in the Lorraine sector during War I. In War II, it fought in the Naples-Foggia, Anzio, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, and Central Europe campaigns. Its shoulder patch is a white circle containing a white numeral 6.

XI Corps was organized June 15, 1942, and went overseas in March 1944. It fought in the campaigns, of Luzon, New Guinea and Leyte. Its shoulder patch: a pair of white dice superimposed on a blue circle. The red dots on the dice total 11.

Activated Dec. 19, 1942, XIV Corps went overseas in January, 1943, fighting in the Northern Solomons campaign. Its shoulder patch: a blue saltire and red caltrop centered on a grey shield.

XVI Corps was activated Nov. 23, 1943, went overseas in September 1944 and fought in the Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns. Its shoulder patch: an

olive drab shield edged in blue, containing a white edged blue caltrop and a white compass rose.

The four corps headquarters will assume responsibility for Reserve Forces training, administration and

support presently being conducted by Military District organizations in each of the 13 states.

Ord Gets 189 New Capehart Units

SAN FRANCISCO—Despite the recent cut-backs in defense spending, the Army's credit is still good—provided (1) they mortgage the old homestead, (2) the mortgage is fully guaranteed by the FHA and (3) the Secretary of the Army guarantees repayment.

The above information was revealed this week when the first Capehart housing project in the west, 189 units at Fort Ord, was transferred to Army jurisdiction. Col. John S. Harnett, San Francisco District Army Engineer, supervised the transfer of indebtedness for the \$3 million mortgage held by the California Bank of Los Angeles, to the Secretary of the Army.

Sun Gold and Inland Empire, the builders, completed their contract three months in advance of the stipulated date, February, 1958, at which time the mortgage is scheduled for transfer from the California Bank to the Federal National Mortgage Association. The early transfer provided some relief to the contractors on interest payments.

Col. Harnett also announced that Sun Gold and Inland Empire will be awarded an additional \$12 million Capehart project for 900 living units at Fort Ord if Fannie Mae money for the mortgage can be assured.

Col. Harnett said that the latter job had a high priority and in

view of the fact that Gold and Inland were the low bidders and that the quality of their work on the

recently completed project was outstanding, a closing was possible late this calendar year.

Handy Man



FOUR HANDS may not be really necessary, but they would come in handy eating chow in the field. Here PFC William D. Pearson of 10th Div. Artillery Hq. in Germany, demonstrates one way to get it all down before it turns cold during recent 10th Inf. Div. field training.

3 Posts in Midwest Report Housing Building Progress

CHICAGO — Improvements in living quarters and other facilities at three major posts in the central United States, begun early this year, are nearing completion, the Fifth U.S. Army headquarters announced here this week.

Included in the \$7-million modernization program are barracks, previously of mobilization type; mess halls and bachelor officer quarters, at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Fort Carson, Colo., and Fort Riley, Kans., plus Army quarters at the Fort Wood hospital.

Improvements of 40 barracks, 19 mess halls and two BOQs at Fort Carson have been completed. Approximately 80 per cent of improvements of 77 barracks and eight mess halls at Fort Riley has been completed; and 75 percent of the 128 barracks, 31 mess halls, three BOQs and two nurses' quarters on the improvement schedule at Fort Wood.

Army engineers anticipate all work scheduled at Fort Riley will

be completed by late December, and that at Fort Wood by April, 1958. The improvements at Fort Carson were completed Oct. 8.

Sheridan Craft Shop Grows in Four Years

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—In four years the Post Crafts Shop has become one of the best in the U.S.

In operation since 1953, the present shop was remodeled last spring, much of the work being done by volunteer help. Now, the shop is a well-lit, neatly arranged hub of off-duty activity that ranges from the making of small key cases to fairly large boats.

The ceramics section, one of the most popular in the shop, does a big business.

Boasting one of the most complete lapidary sections to be found at any installation, the Sheridan shop is equipped with a double grinder and a faceting machine capable of cutting the finest diamonds. In charge is SP2 James Luesenhop.

Leather materials, paint for the ceramics followers and many other items are immediately available at the sales store.

Townfolk Ask for a Fence Between Them, Army

WESTPORT, Conn.—Four Westport residents wrote to Brig. Gen. Alden Sibley this week, saying that married Army personnel will be "most welcome" here as long as their housing is separated from the rest of the community by a wooden stockade fence.

The letter was written by residents of Flower Estates, a group of 82 houses in a price range between \$22,000 and \$25,000. Their action was prompted by an Army project on adjacent land which will provide 16 houses in the \$13,000 class for married personnel assigned to the Westport Nike guided missile base.

Residents of Flower Estates fear that the Army houses, being more modest and on smaller plots of ground, will depreciate the value of their own property.

They suggested to Gen. Sibley that a stockade fence and landscaping might prevent this and also give more privacy to both groups.

The letter continues that "with this cooperative effort on your part in installing a fence and proper landscaping, we are confident that the military personnel who will utilize this housing will be made to feel most welcome."

3 Officers Assigned Fort Carson Posts

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Lt. Col. William B. Bowers is one of three officers recently assigned here. Col. Bowers succeeded Col. James F. Pearsall as CO of the 47th Inf. Regt.

New commanding officer of the 1st Bn., 60th Regt., is Lt. Col. Clyde P. Sirles. Maj. Leonard E. Young has replaced Lt. Col. Carl F. Brenner as post veterinarian.

Tailors
of fine Uniforms
for 3 generations



ARMY
UNIFORMS

Mail Orders
Promptly Filled

ALL AUTHORIZED
FABRICS

Charge or
Budget Accounts
Invited

The Finest Cost No
More

Convenient To
PENTAGON
NO PARKING
PROBLEM

DOMINION ARMS BLDG.

Lauterstein's

of San Antonio, Texas
411 S. GLEBE ROAD
PHONE JA 5-5342
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
Other stores at Bryan, Tex., Lawton, Okla.,
Arlington, Va., San Antonio, Tex.

Engineers to Play Santa



AS CHRISTMAS approaches, this scene will be duplicated at many posts. The toy repairman in this case is SFC Joseph R. Beriault, of the 499th Engr. Bn. at Fort Benning, Ga. The Engineers have set up a workshop to repair toys for distribution to needy youngsters in Columbus. The 499th is asking for old toys and will pick them up anywhere in the nearby area.

Lewis Medics Turn Old PX Into 'Ski Lodge' Dayroom

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — There may be no place like home, but members of the 43d Medical Group have all its comforts in their favorite off-duty spot — the dayroom.

Outside it's a plain wooden building. Inside, there's the flavor of a mountain ski lodge complete with TV and game room, lounge, library and barber shop. Hand-cut russet logs, pine archways and bamboo curtains set the rustic scene.

"Architects" for the project — eight enlisted men — worked six weeks reconverting the former PX. A set of hand tools with materials from prior dayrooms and old barracks were all the crew needed to complete the job.

The TV den seats nearly 100 men, a figure proven during the World Series. Comfortable lounge chairs and sofas are conducive to video viewing as well as an occasional napper.

A cozy main lounge provides ample space for reading, letter writing or card playing.

The dayroom's library, has about 1000 volumes, with more on the way each day. Card-carrying medics check out any book or record album available at Fort Lewis libraries.

DURING OFF DUTY hours, the game room's pool and ping-pong tables bustle with activity. Right next door, there's a cubicle patronized all hours of the night and day, the concessions room. Vending machines get a round-the-clock work out dispensing cigarettes, candy, pop, milk and ice cream.

Medics seeking more strenuous fun drop over to the Group's gymnasium for basketball, volleyball, badminton or boxing.

Gets Added Duties

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Brig. Gen. James F. Ammerman, deputy Fort Carson commander, has added the duties of assistant 9th Div. commander replacing Col. James F. Pearsall who has been transferred to Saudi Arabia.

Alaska Nike Work Scheduled

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—Nike support facilities to be constructed at Fort Richardson and Ladd Air Force Base are the first projects of the new 1958 construction season to be announced by the Army Engineer District, Alaska.

Col. P. V. Kieffer Jr., Alaska District Engineer, announced Nov. 4 that the first of four calls for bids on the Nike support facilities will be issued Dec. 5. Together, the Fort Richardson and Ladd Nike support facilities — which are being built for the U. S. Army, Alaska — are expected to cost between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000.

Bids on the support facilities will be handled in four "packages." Completion date for all four packages will be Nov. 30, 1958.

The first bid call, for construction of a heavy support shop at Fort Richardson will be Dec. 5. On Jan. 20 bids will be asked on the heavy support shop for Ladd AFB. Bids for the other support facilities at Ladd — including a warehouse, fuel storage building, heating of igloos and utilities — will be asked Feb. 10. Bids for the similar facilities at Fort Richardson will be called Feb. 25.

THE TWO heavy support shops, which will be similar in construction, will be concrete buildings of 12,000 square feet, 182 feet by 74 feet approximate overall, with metal roofing and roof framing. The basic design calls for concrete block construction with an option of tilt-up construction.

Construction of the warehouse at

Ladd is to be of concrete block with metal roof and roof supports. The building is to be 8000 square feet. Other construction in this second package at Ladd includes two fuel storage buildings of poured concrete, one 20 feet by 42 and the other 12 feet by 22. Electrical heating is to be supplied to three existing igloos.

At Fort Richardson the second package calls for rehabilitation of

feet, approximately 105 feet by 80, an existing structure for use as a warehouse, construction of the two fuel storage buildings and heating for six existing igloos.

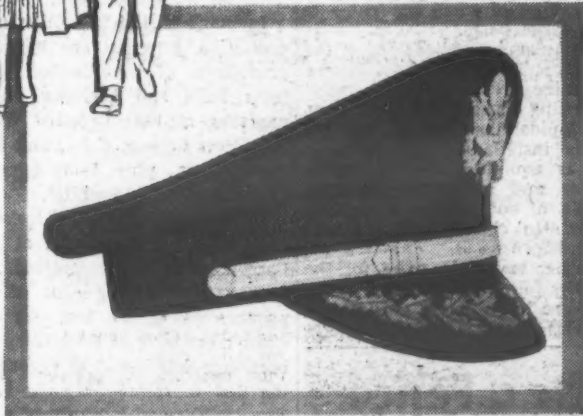
Name New SSO

FORT KNOX, Ky.—3d Lt. Kenneth F. Trickey, a former Culver Military Academy coach, is the new special services officer here.

When **LOOKS** Count...
Count on



Top Rank
by LOUISVILLE
SERVICE CAPS
in the
New Army Green
and
New Army Blue



And Only TOP RANK

Service Caps are individually packed in the exclusive OPEN AND CLOSE, Zip-Tite, Dust-Proof, Moisture and Tarnish-Retardant Polyethylene Bag... plus a handsome carton designed with concealed handles for travel or ideal for storage. And at no additional cost a combination plastic cap and visor rain protector with every Service Cap.

Ask for the New TOP RANK Service Caps at your Exchange

Louisville
CAP CORPORATION
301 South 30th Street, Louisville 12, Kentucky
The Nation's Largest Manufacturer of Quality Military Headwear

Write for FREE Catalog

NO DOWN PAYMENT

A FULL YEAR TO PAY ★ NO RED TAPE

LIFETIME GUARANTEE BOND ISSUED

IMMEDIATE SERVICE...

Your diamond ring will be mailed to your sweetheart by insured bonded delivery. The wedding ring will be stored for you without any charge in our vaults if you desire.

FED. TAX INC.



\$110



Crown Setting
Makes Center
Diamond Look
90% Larger
and 87%
Brighter



Rings Lock
Together &
Cannot
Separate



11-DIAMOND
HEART-LOCK
ANNIVERSARY SET
14-kt. white or yellow gold

\$5 Twice Monthly

The Royal Pair
14-kt. white or yellow gold

7.50 Twice Monthly

The Jubilee Set
14-kt. white or yellow gold

11.25 Twice Monthly

Man's
Groom-Mate
14-kt. white or yellow gold

\$5 Twice Monthly

ESTABLISHED 1953
BAIRR'S
Jewelers & Silversmiths
1112-14 CHESTNUT ST.
PHILADELPHIA 5, PA.



Members of the
Assn. of
Diamond Council
of America
and Gemological
Great Britain



Mail The Handy
Coupon Today
or if coupon has been
taken—WRITE YOUR OR-
DER ON PLAIN PAPER!
Be sure to tell what rings
and color of gold you
want. Include your serial
number, discharge date,
sweetheart's name and ad-
dress. Your complete home
address.

BAIRR'S JEWELERS ★ 1112-14 Chestnut St., Dept. AD-1, Phila. 5, Pa.

Please send immediately: ☐ Anniversary ☐ Royal ☐ Jubilee
Mounting: ☐ White or ☐ Yellow Gold ☐ Groom-Mate

Enclosed is \$..... Down Payment..... Complete Payment.....

I agree to pay \$..... monthly for..... months.

(Specify 3, 6, 9 or 12 months) until Diamond Ring Set is paid for.

☐ Send FREE literature on other diamond rings, watches and gifts of jewelry.

Name..... Enlistment Ends.....

Service Address.....
(This is where we ship unless you specify differently).

Home Address.....

City/Town..... State..... A-915

This Unofficial Army Recruiter Explains the Facts to Mothers

By MSgt. BILL FITZGERALD

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — A slim, vivacious matron in Murfreesboro, Tenn., is an enthusiastic supporter of her husband's military activities—and it's all to the Army's good.

You wouldn't take Mrs. Leonard Norris for the mother of an 11-year-old boy and a nine-year-old girl. And you might wonder how this Army wife finds time to be an unofficial member of the Army's recruiting service to which her husband, MSgt. Norris, is assigned.

Says her admiring husband, "Mildred comes from a long line of Durham, N. C., Methodist ministers, which may account for her forceful personality. I've known her to completely win over parents who had misconceptions about Army life. Not that she bluffs them or misrepresents the facts—she's a stickler for straight talk! But as an Army wife who knows the Army and loves it, she's a whiz of a saleswoman in talking up its good points."

Mrs. Norris, who takes a lively interest in Murfreesboro's women and church activities, thinks her auxiliary role in her husband's recruiting mission is a natural outcome of her years as a sergeant's wife.

"Some parents—especially mothers—imagine the worst at the thought of their boy leaving home, probably for the first time in his life," she says. "They picture him sick, or falling in with bad company and getting into trouble in some foreign country."

"They have no idea, really, of the excellent medical facilities that the Army maintains everywhere to keep its men and women strong and healthy. Or of the religious guidance and character-building programs."

Mrs. Norris is entitled to speak with conviction. When her husband was stationed in Germany from 1954 to 56, she headed the Red Cross Gray Ladies at the 10th Field Hospital in Würzburg, and was also superintendent of Sunday Schools there.

The Norrises not only made use of their years in Germany to travel about Europe, but collected hundreds of specimen of continental china, handicrafts and objets d'art. To the sergeant and his wife these are tangible evidence of the pleasures of life overseas.

"Suppose," says Sgt. Norris, "a young man fresh out of high school enlists for assignment to the 3d Inf. Div., which is slated to leave Fort Benning, Ga., for Germany next spring. Right there he is guaranteed an expense-free chance to broaden himself by travel, while discharging his military duty."

A young Murfreesburg soldier, home on leave after finishing his basic training and now scheduled for paratrooper training with the 101st Abn. Div. at Fort Campbell, Ky., is one of many high school graduates who were "sold" on the Army by the Norrises.

"Everything they told me about Army life was true," says 17-year-old Pvt. Roy Douglas. "Basic training—sure, it was rugged, but I feel great," says Roy. "Jump school will probably be even rougher, but it's what I want."

Mrs. Norris seldom shops in Murfreesburg without meeting mothers of local soldiers who stop her to tell her what Johnny wrote in his last letter. Johnny, it seems, is getting along just fine.

"She's certainly a credit to Army wives," remarked one Murfreesburg mother, "and you couldn't find two more polite and handsome youngsters anywhere than the Norris boy, Leonard, and their little girl, Linda Jean. But where on earth does she find time to be such a model mother?"

For W & About WOMEN

NOV. 16, 1957

ARMY TIMES 37



UNOFFICIAL Army recruiter, Mrs. Leonard Norris, flashes the smile that helps her sell the Army to high school graduates in the Murfreesboro, Tenn., area. At right is MSgt. Norris, an official recruiter, and at left, Pvt. Roy Douglas, one of the young men who was "sold" by the Norrises.

Teacher Solves 'Case of Quick Learner,' Catches Spike O'Donnell Red-Handed

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N.M. — Seven-year-old James Joseph O'Donnell Jr.—Spike for short—doesn't have to read between the lines in his second grade reading manual to get the full story. He simply flips the page and reads the instructions to the teacher.

Keeping ahead of his classmates is nothing new for young Spike, who started reading when he was just a kid. That was four years ago.

Educators at the elementary school here marvel at Spike's reading skill, but Spike doesn't see what all the fuss is about.

When he started school in the first grade last year, he was six years old and could read books meant for teenagers.

However, he didn't let his teacher—or his classmates—know this. His parents have emphasized that Spike shouldn't try to be a show-off, but do his class work as it was assigned.

So for months Spike waited patiently and went through tedious one-word-at-a-time cat and dog reading lessons, never letting on that he could do better.

Spike's first grade teacher, Mrs. Sam Yeager, noticed that Spike was a "quick learner." But it wasn't until almost three months after he started school that Spike's secret was out. Mrs. Yeager caught him red-handed one day reading an upper-grade book in the classroom.

With the jig up, Spike spilled all. And with that, the Proving Ground discovered its reading prodigy.

John Hoover, principal, immedi-

ately took an interest in sandy-haired Spike and called on him one afternoon to read for a couple of visiting educators.

"Spike fingered the ninth grade book carefully," Hoover said, "commenting about the good binding and expensive paper as he turned the pages. He came back to a section he had already passed and then started reading."

"He had never seen that book before but he read as though it was old stuff to him. When we stopped to ask what a word meant, he was able to give the answer."

Hoover calls Spike a "regular little guy." Spike gets along well with his classmates. Even though he reads higher-level books, he

still finds enjoyment in the simpler stories that are on his grade level.

Spike's reading tastes vary. "I like to read almost anything," he explains with a little lisp that is caused by the loss of his two front teeth. "If I don't like a book, I just turn it back in."

Hoover will attest to that. "Spike is always hounding me for something to read," he said. A school rule prohibits pupils in the first three grade levels from using the library. However, for Spike this rule doesn't apply. He can browse through the school library and check out his own books.

At present Spike is reading an average of about three library books a week. That isn't counting the many comic books he reads on the side. And Spike will tell you that contrary to popular belief, many of those comic books "aren't exactly for kids."

At his home on post, Spike has a library of some 20 books, which he has bought with his weekly allowance money.

Spike's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Donnell, naturally are proud of their son's reading achievements, but they refuse to let him skip a grade.

Spike's father, an employee in the Comptroller's office here, explained that Spike took up reading because he wanted to and "probably because my wife and I are avid readers and Spike thought he was missing something."

Spike's father is a former Army major who served in Europe during War II.



SPIKE O'DONNELL

DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

HAVE you ever seen a soldier on active duty wearing a long-haired wig? Orange and white striped pantaloons? A helmet adorned with yellow ostrich plumes? Believe me, it's a switch from the regular olive drab.

I took advantage of the crisp autumn weather last weekend to visit Colonial Williamsburg and James Fort (site of the first permanent settlement in Virginia) and there, at the restored fort, I found 42 enlisted men and one lieutenant of the 3d Infantry from Fort Myer, Va., holding forth for the tourist trade.

The men are on 30-day active duty and their mission is to answer visitors' questions about living conditions and military problems of the 17th century. Since last April, when the restored fort was opened to the public, Fort Myer has been supplying a new group of soldiers every 30 days.

Billoted at nearby Fort Eustis, the men get into wigs and colorful costumes after breakfast every morning and hop a bus to Jamestown. There they make like the soldiery of yore (I saw them performing the manual at arms with spears) the rest of the day. I wouldn't have spotted them as modern soldiers. They're giving a realistic performance.

My first inkling came when I asked some questions of Sgt. Harry

Tingle, who was explaining the firing of weapons used in 1609. "Say," he asked, "who are you? A history teacher or something?" I told him, and then I asked who he is.

Harry told me they'd all gotten special training at Fort Myer before starting this duty. "Was it enough? Can you answer all the questions?" I asked him.

"Never," Harry grinned. "They ask so many different questions that I've had to do some research. I guess all of us have. We go to talks at William and Mary College and to plays they put on here at Williamsburg to find out more."

I asked if he found it dull answering the same questions over and over.

"Nobody asks the same questions," Harry said. "People are interested in different things. I'm having a wonderful time. I like this duty."

We found the house Capt. John Smith occupied as president of the council. It was a crude building made of wattle daubed with clay and mud. On a table were some strange ale mugs that had been made, I was told by another Fort Myer soldier, from worn out boots. The soles were trimmed off, a base sewed on and a leather handle added. They worked fine. Having been oiled and waxed for several years, they were water-proof.

Later Sgt. Tingle introduced another soldier. "Sgt. Bill Banks is from Fort Sill, Okla.," he said. "He's here to fire the cannon."

Bill, too, was wearing the fancy 17th century garb. I asked if firing the cannon is all he does.

"Yes. Actually there are three of us here and we've been firing the cannon at the flag raising ceremony every morning," he said. "We fire it once when the American flag is raised and again when the British flag is raised. Then we also fire it for dignified occasions."

"You must have been pretty busy when the Queen was here last month," I said.

We didn't fire it for her," Bill told me. I raised my eyebrow.

"Manpower shortage," he explained. "We had to put on a special honor guard for her and it took all the men we had. Wasn't anyone left to fire the cannon?"

I wondered how a soldier gets this duty. So, back in Washington, I called Fort Myer to find out.

"Do you select people who are interested in history? People who have studied the subject?" I asked.

"In a way," I was told, "but it takes more than that."

"What?"

"They have to be available. You know, have nothing else to do. There's something else, though, and that's what's hard."

"What's that?" I thought I was getting close to the inside facts.

"They made those costumes last spring. They keep asking us for people who'll fit into them... like maybe someone who's 5-foot 11-inches tall and weighs, maybe, 170 pounds. Those are the qualifications we have to worry about."

So its luck after all

Finance Wives Set Lunch Date; Fashions Seen at Belvoir Show

WASHINGTON—The Finance Officers Wives Club will meet for luncheon on Nov. 26, at the Army Navy Country Club.

A program of special interest will be presented by Dr. Myrtle Cheney Murdock. Dr. Murdock is an author, teacher and lecturer as well as an official guide at the Capitol. She will speak on "Our Capitol and Our Heritage."

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Kenneth K. Wignall, Mrs. Francis W. Anderson, Mrs. Harold M. Whittier, Mrs. Norfleet R. Cheek, and Mrs. Robert J. Connell.

All finance ladies and guests are invited. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Wignall at JACKSON 5-1494.

Fashion Show Held

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — This week members of the Officers Wives Club attended a luncheon and fashion show at Mackenzie Hall.

Greeting the guests in the receiving line were: Mrs. D. H. Tulley, wife of Belvoir's CG, and honorary president of the club; Mrs. Emerson C. Itschner, whose husband is Chief of Engineers; Mrs. Frank Milner, president of the club; Mrs. C. A. Armstrong, membership chairman; Mrs. A. H. Davidson, reservation chairman; Mrs. W. G. Caldwell, hospitality chairman; Mrs. C. A. Rust, special activities chairman; and Mrs. J. W. Knight, Jr., publicity chairman.

The styles shown were selected for Army wives to wear to the commissary, to a luncheon, cocktail party, and to the many other functions in an Army wife's life that call for looking well dressed.

Mrs. R. Adams and many of the headquarters wives acted as hostesses for the luncheon.

Wives Hear Satire

FORT STEWART, Ga. — The Officers Wives Club held its November luncheon at the Officers' Club and was entertained with a reading of the satire, "An English Woman's Impression of America."

The satirical monologue, written by Marjorie Moffett, depicts the confusion of an English visitor over the things she encounters in America. Mrs. John D. Leonard, a native of the British Isles and wife of an Army civilian employee, gave the reading.

The program also featured a talk by Col. R. McDonald Gray, chief of staff, who spoke of plans for



A Chat Before Curtain Time

MAJ. GEN. W. Preston Corderman, commander of Fort Monmouth, N.J., and Mrs. Corderman, chat with Maj. Chester E. Whiting, left, conductor and commanding officer of the Army Field Band before the start of a concert for which more than 2500 neighboring community residents and military people jammed Post Field House. It was the fourth consecutive year that the "Kings of the Highway" were presented to audiences in the New Jersey shore area.

occupying "Hallwood," the 388-unit Capehart housing development under construction here.

Entertainment was provided by the singing of SFC Edward G. Mayo, of Hq. Det.

Mrs. Frank K. Britton was chairman and hostess of the affair.

Lunch at McNair

WASHINGTON. — The November luncheon meeting of the Women's Club of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces was held this week at Fort McNair.

The guests of honor were Mrs. George W. Mundy, Mrs. Frederick E. Calhoun and Mrs. Kenneth F. Zitzman.

A fur fashion clinic and show, sponsored by a local shop, was featured at the luncheon.

Autumn Dance Given

FORT BENNING, Ga. — An autumn dinner dance for the officers and guests of Special Troops Command and the Infantry Center Hq. Commandant Office, was recently held at Benning's Victory Lodge.

Approximately 170 persons attended the affair.

Guests of honor were Brig. Gen.

John F. Ruggles, deputy CG, Infantry Center; Col. Eugene F. Elliot Jr., transportation officer; and Col. Harry E. Hornecker, quartermaster.

Benning's Soldiers Chorus, under the direction of Lt. Col. Gordon E. Sayre, entertained with songs.

Riley Club Meets

FORT RILEY, Kans. — The NCO Wives Club held a fashion show and dessert coffee at Riley's Main NCO Club.

Guests of honor at the event were Mrs. David H. Buchanan, wife of the commanding general; Mrs. Forrest Caraway, whose husband is non division troops commander; Mrs. Elsie Pieters; Mrs. William Parks; and Mrs. William Grinestaff.

Texas Group Meets

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — The first meeting of San Antonio's Civilian-Military Club for the season was held in the Anacacho Room of the St. Anthony Hotel.

Greeting guests as they passed through the receiving line were:

Mrs. James Laurie, wife of the Trinity University president; Mrs. William E. Shambora, whose husband is commander of Brooke Army Medical Center; Mrs. George Parker; and Mrs. John H. McCormick, wife of the former commander of Lackland AFB.

Mrs. Henry F. Taylor, past military president and wife of Col. Taylor, Fort Sam Houston commander, was present for the meeting.

Wives Model Styles

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. — The Officers Wives Club opened its fall social season with a style show, which followed the monthly luncheon. The event was sponsored and arranged by wives of members of the 864th Eng. Bn. Mrs. John B. LaMond, whose husband is commanding officer of the battalion, was in charge.

Members who modeled were Mrs. L. M. Elgin, Mrs. Luther W. Cunningham, Mrs. Rex Cornelius, Mrs. William J. Moran, Mrs. H. G. Mundt and Mrs. F. E. Bentley.

Jean Dalrymple Entertains At Fort Bragg Luncheon

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — One of that small and envied group, people who have no trouble getting tickets to the musical hit, "My Fair Lady," was guest speaker at the monthly luncheon of the Women's Club last week.

Jean Dalrymple, Broadway producer, who has seen the show six times, spoke to the ladies about some of the experiences she has had in her long show business career.

Miss Dalrymple, who in private life is the wife of Maj. Gen. Phillip D. Ginder, assistant chief of staff for Army Reserve Components, said she was "gratified for the opportunity to speak before her sister Army wives."

Noting that "one of the best human sensations is feeling welcome," she said she felt quite at home when she saw the "Teahouse of the August Moon" motif in the main ballroom of the Officers' Open Mess. "Teahouse" was one of Miss Dalrymple's most successful productions.

The guest speaker expressed her admiration of Army wives and said the women she had met at Bragg were "lovely, charming, chic and elegant."

"The Russians may have sputnik and muttnick," she told the women, "but these are countered by our spiritual and moral forces, exemplified by you."

Miss Dalrymple then told the ladies about her current project. She is producing a show for the new theater in the American pavilion at the Brussels World Fair next summer.

Slated for the fair is a new production of "Carousel," and concerts by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Eugene Ormandy. There will also be seminars conducted by such notables as playwright Thornton Wilder and choreographer Agnes DeMille.

Following her talk, Miss Dalrymple entertained the group with

a reading from a scene in "Our Town," a play by Thornton Wilder. This scene, she said, changed her whole outlook on life at a time when she was feeling dismal and useless.

The setting was the one in which the dead Emily, returning to a scene from her childhood in spirit form, notices how all the little things that make life worthwhile go largely unnoticed while we can still enjoy them.

Miss Dalrymple advised the group to band together and form a dramatic group so that they may enjoy "do it yourself" theater.

Mrs. Robert F. Sink, honorary chairman, was among those attending the luncheon. Mrs. W. Dixon Smith, president, presided at the gathering.

Hostesses were Mrs. Maurice Nichols, Mrs. Joseph Weaver and Mrs. Habenicht.

Eustis Holds Family Day

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — This month C Co., commanded by Capt. William A. Ricketts, 159th Transportation Bn., held its first "TC Family Day" in the 4th Transportation Terminal Command C.

A "TC Family Day" is a normal work or training day, other than Saturday, set aside by a company to honor the wives and families of enlisted people. It is designed to promote a closer tie between the families of soldiers and the units in which they serve.

The visitors were shown a reenlistment film and attended talks given by the post reenlistment team, commanded by Capt. Eldridge Thomas. In the afternoon the group toured the 3d port area.

ADVERTISEMENT

EXPECTING A BABY?

You'll need money for the new baby, and we have it for you... right now. If you're an officer or one of the top grade non-coms, write us and let us lend you the money that will make baby's arrival happier for you. Fathers are the best credit risks in the world... that's why we don't mind offering you money by mail. Just write, giving us your name, rank and where stationed. You'll have the money in a jiffy. Federal Services Credit Corporation, Dept. A-12, 4606 East-West Highway, Bethesda, Maryland.

Charleston Era Sets the Theme For Monroe's Fashion Fantasy

FORT MONROE, Va. — Members of the Officers Wives Club were featured as models at the "Fall Fantasy of Fashion," held at the Chamberlin Roof Garden.

Models included: Mrs. C. K. Heiden, Mrs. A. R. Glafka, Mrs. J. M. Townsend, Mrs. J. H. Vaughn, Mrs. J. R. F. Bond, Mrs. D. A. Renner, Mrs. S. C. Carpenter, Mrs. J. W. Herrington, Mrs. D. B. Routh, Mrs. H. F. Rolph, Mrs. H. W. McClary, Mrs. S. H. Sharp, Mrs. H. A. Schendel Jr., Mrs. J. W. Carlson, Mrs. O. P. Newman, Mrs. H. S. McIlroy, Mrs. W. B. Jacobs, Mrs. M. B. Dodson, Miss Marcia Moore and Miss Jill Faulkner.

In connection with the showing of several ensembles of the Charleston era, Mrs. G. A. Lucey

and Mrs. T. W. Steinmetz modeled authentic Charleston costumes and presented their version of the dance.

Boul de Neige modeled one of her outstanding poodle outfits, with her mistress, Mrs. H. A. Schendel Jr., at the other end of the leash.

Mrs. M. W. Pettit, program chairman, was assisted by Mrs. A. G. Kiel and Mrs. W. W. Gist, co-chairmen; Mrs. Blanche Rabinowitz, commentator; Mrs. T. W. Curley, stage setting; Mrs. H. S. Sundt, organ background; Mrs. J. H. Vaughn, soloist; Mrs. C. A. Gibbens and Mrs. C. F. Harvey, reservations; Mrs. E. B. Bissell, membership; Mrs. F. A. Kirk, posters, and Mrs. A. F. Rutledge, publicity.

AUTO INSURANCE

From An Indiana Agency
Representing An Indiana Company
Full Coverage For All Ranks and All Ages
—EASY PAYMENTS—

Protects you against claims for public liability. Nationwide claim service. Available to all military personnel, regardless of age or rank.

Mail coupon now. Application and rates will be mailed to you.

FULL COVERAGE UNDERWRITERS
BOX 5335, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Send application and rates for:

Name Age

Base

Mailing Address

Make Car Year Body Style

Personnel stationed in New York or those who have Automobiles registered in New York not acceptable

COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karle Edwards

DUCK hunting season is in full swing, so I don't see very much of my husband these days. He leaves early in the morning to "jump a few tanks" (translation: look over some ponds). He comes home late, proud as a peacock or down in the dumps—depending on his luck that day. But every delicious bite is well worth the temporary widow and "daddy's gone a-hunting" routine!

Many of our friends say they don't like wild duck; that is, until they have prepared them correctly. And as any tried and true sportsman will tell you, duck must be soaked in salt water for at least 36 hours, changing the water (and adding more salt) at least three or four times. Then the duck will still have that special flavor, but none of the strong, wild taste most people don't care for.

Here is a list of some of the things I collected in a big box and saved for these gray, rainy days:

1. Lots of clay, of course!
2. Wooden skewers and spoons.
3. Small empty boxes and jars.
4. Old catalogs and order blanks.
5. Old telephone directories.
6. Scraps of material, old patterns.
7. Snapshots that didn't turn out well (we have plenty of these!).

Except for very cold days when he can wear his lined jeans, I've been sending our son to kindergarten in his good clothes—bermuda shorts, ivy league shirts and corduroy slack sets. I have this crazy idea—perhaps if he is dressed like a little gentleman, he may try to behave like one!

I am a firm believer in the theory that your clothes determine your mood to a great extent. I enjoy myself at a party a lot more in my favorite party dress, than in something I knew I should have saved to wear to a luncheon. However, I'd still much rather be under-dressed than over-dressed. And when in doubt, I will wear something on the plainer side. Of course, sometimes it really doesn't matter. At a recent luncheon I attended at the club, there was every style from a mink stole to a cotton shirtwaist dress!

Somehow I just can't get that old rah-rah college spirit watching football on television. I'd much rather be there at the game complete with car robe and stadium boots, and still freezing my feet off!

Our Special Dinner this week... what else? Roast wild duck, of course. I prepare it as follows:

After soaking two days in salt water, I wash them with clear water and dry with paper towels. Then I stuff them with a piece or two of apple, onion, celery leaves and carrots, depending on what I have in the crisper. This stuffing helps to absorb the wild flavor. It is discarded after cooking. Then I put them into a shallow baking pan, breast side up, with a slice of bacon on top of each duck. (One big bird per person is usually enough, unless you like them as much as we do!) Roast at 400 degrees for about 35 to 45 minutes, depending on the size.

Too much cooking dries them. A little red juice should appear when the meat is cut. Anything goes well with roast duck, especially wild rice.

Lewis Honors Retiring Pair

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — More than 200 friends crowded the Rose Room of the Officers' Club to honor Col. and Mrs. Leland F. Adair at a farewell party.

Among the military guests at-

tending were: Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William W. Quinn, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Richard Stenbach, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Harrison A. Gerhardt, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John J. Burns and Navy Capt. and Mrs. H. Agnew.

Tub-Less Washer Aids Travelers



THIS NEW tub-less washing machine is just the thing for travelers and families living in mobile homes. It gets a four pound personal laundry sparkling clean in about 10 minutes. The machine weighs nine pounds and measures 14 inches high. It goes to work in any convenient tub or pail. Introduced by AMI, Inc., it sells for \$59.95.

Presidio Woman's Club Marks 38th Anniversary

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Marking its founding 38 years ago, the Presidio Woman's Club held the traditional anniversary tea last week in the ballroom of the Officers' Club.

Special plans had been made to honor the two co-founders, Mrs. Sue R. Merriman, 86, of San Francisco, and Mrs. William Kinley Jones, 89, of Palo Alto. Eight charter members and seven past presidents living in the Bay Area and on the Peninsula, shared the honors.

For this occasion the Chamber Players of the San Francisco State College provided music.

Mrs. Elsie Farris and Mrs. Katie Guerin, of the early organization, presided over the cutting of the candle-lit birthday cake.

Mrs. Daniel W. Hickey was in charge of the anniversary tea committee. She was assisted by Mrs. Charles G. Rau, Mrs. Bruce D. Mooring, Mrs. Clifford M. Snow and Mrs. Maurice Schiffman.

The original Presidio Ladies was founded in November, 1919, with membership extended to officers'

wives from all branches of the service in the Bay Area. The membership roster, grown from the original 88 to nearly 400, still represents all the services. This may be, the membership committee speculates, one of the earliest successful mergers of the Armed Services on record.

From the beginning the club has devoted itself to sponsoring welfare projects for the military community. The present thrift shop, an important source of funds for the support of the Presidio youth activities program, had its beginning in the "trading post," established by the early club. Over the years these projects have grown to include visiting hospital units, a special pediatric ward and clinic project at Letterman Army Hospital, maintaining a post nursery, the sponsorship of (and active participation in) an extensive youth activities program from tots to teens, and benefit drives.

Mrs. Lemuel Mathewson is the present honorary president of the group. Mrs. John J. Ondrick is its president.

Monmouth Club Gives First Tea

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—Newly arrived officers wives were officially welcomed at the first hospitality tea of the Woman's Club held this fall.

Mrs. W. Preston Corderman, Mrs. A. F. Cassevant, Mrs. W. H. Amason, Mrs. A. P. Carter and Mrs. C. F. Mion were in the receiving line.

Pouring were: Mrs. C. J. Akso-maitus, Mrs. J. F. Garber, Mrs. Raymond Hagadus, Mrs. E. H. Hawk, Mrs. William LaFrenz, Mrs. R. V. How, Mrs. E. F. Poole, Mrs. C. W. Rogers, Mrs. R. W. Smith, Mrs. L. E. Snapp, Mrs. C. G. Southworth, Mrs. L. C. Swanson and Mrs. G. W. Weston.

Among those present at the reception were: Mrs. T. H. Adams, Mrs. W. J. Bates, Mrs. G. F. Betts, Mrs. B. J. Brady, Mrs. M. J. Burke, Mrs. W. A. Buskirk, Mrs. W. D. Bailey, Mrs. W. A. Coble, Mrs. J. E. Dempsey, Mrs. G. S. Drewitt, Mrs. W. C. Edler, Mrs. R. F. Emrich, Mrs. J. C. Finley, Mrs. A. J. Geraci, Mrs. C. L. Goll, Mrs. L. R. Gribble, Mrs. C. V. Guerin, Mrs. G. S. Gunthorpe, Mrs. R. C. Heald, Mrs. N. F. Hubbard, Mrs. R. D. Husen, Mrs. Richard Hammel, Mrs. B. K. Houston, Mrs. Joseph Kleier, Mrs. R. L. Krammer and Mrs. J. W. Kitchin.

Also Mrs. Murray LaSchell, Mrs. R. P. Leary, Mrs. W. T. Lincoln, Mrs. G. H. Lippincott, Mrs. C. D. Logan, Mrs. J. J. Magna, Mrs. B. P. Mathey Jr., Mrs. C. B. Modisett, Mrs. E. J. Moineau, Mrs. R. M. Obach, Mrs. R. O. Oksa, Mrs. K. V. Olson, Mrs. D. V. Pafford, Mrs. C. R. Paparone, Mrs. Fredrick Plunkett, Mrs. E. W. Roberts, Mrs. D. H. Schick, Mrs. R. P. Talley, Mrs. V. C. Vargas, Mrs. R. W. Wagner, Mrs. F. W. White Jr., Mrs. F. J. Winslow, Mrs. L. H. Whitney and Mrs. M. E. Wrinkle.

Elephant Bingo Held

NORFOLK, Va. — A white elephant bingo was the feature of a luncheon given last week by the Officers Wives Club of the 3d Air Defense Group.

Game prizes were donated by members of the club. Proceeds from this affair are to be used to support welfare and social projects during the coming season.

Hostesses were Mrs. A. C. Ring, Mrs. J. B. Gregory, Mrs. W. Doss and Mrs. R. D. Wilsey.

in for a hitch?



getting hitched?



hitch to a Spartan!



Spartan mobile homes—with Jet Trim Styling for '57—provide finest family living for men in the Service—anywhere!

SPARTAN AIRCRAFT COMPANY
1919 NORTH SHERIDAN ROAD
TULSA, OKLAHOMA

REBUTTAL

Today's Readers Forum Article Answers a 'Dissatisfied' Wife

By BESS TITTLE
(Arlington, Va.)

If Mrs. Downes' article (Army Times, Oct. 25) reflects her true attitude toward service life, I can well imagine that her husband is a candidate for either resignation or early retirement. The greatest detriment to an officer's career is a dissatisfied wife. Her statement "... let the old man do his duty in one spot" is completely incompatible with service life. Mrs. Downes is obviously suffering from "civilianitis."

To me, the most exciting words in the world are, "We have orders!" The challenge of living in new places, under different conditions, meeting old and new friends and learning the customs of other peoples is the most rewarding aspect of life in the service.

No matter how short a time her husband has been in the service, surely Mrs. Downes must know that a man can be fit for command only after the experience of many diversified jobs in his

Readers' Forum

WE believe it takes versatility and adaptability to be a service wife. Service wives must often face situations that call for resourcefulness, charm, common sense, sign language and/or a kitchen knowledge of a foreign tongue.

Telling of your experience in dealing successfully with problems common to service wives may help others to a better understanding of daily issues.

Army Times will buy short (about 1000 words) manuscripts along these lines written by women and addressed to women readers.

branch. This would be impossible under duty at one spot. Perhaps her husband has had the good fortune to serve always under a CO with whom he is completely satisfied. Can she imagine serving a whole career under a man with whom there is a personality clash?

Since the passage of the bill giving us a dislocation allowance, there is no excuse for moves involving the financial distress she depicts. More and more service families have discovered the advantage of traveling with the necessities required for setting up a new home and for "camping out" while awaiting the arrival of household goods.

If Mrs. Downes finds her husband's official trips a family hardship, I can only quote a Navy wife. When I asked how Navy marriages withstood the many long separations due to

sea duty, she answered, "If a wife really loves her husband, each reunion is another wonderful honeymoon. If she doesn't love her husband she's darned happy to get rid of him!"

Though there are always exceptions, it is a service policy for normal tours to last 3 years. It is the policy of the service (also with exceptions) not to move a family with children of school age during the school term.

We possess many lovely things we have purchased through the years in many parts of the world. There is no reason for a service family not to own a piano or a pony. If one is willing to put out the cash for feeding and transporting a pony, why not? Many service families have pianos, priceless heirlooms, or a ton of fragile radio equipment.

Compare the subsistence costs of any military hospitalization with civilian hospital fees. Babies delivered for under \$10... major operations for little more than

Richardson Club Starts Ski Group



MRS. CHARLES R. ANDREAS III, left, and Mrs. Robert M. LaSalle model ski outfits in the fashion show held during the organizational meeting of the ski group of the Officers Wives Club at Fort Richardson, Alaska. The ski group offers beginning and advanced lessons. It is also sponsoring classes for children and the OWC Auxiliary (husbands).

Newcomers to Richardson Greeted at Elanuk Coffee

By LORY NORTH

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Nine newcomers to Alaska and Fort Richardson were welcomed by members of the Officers Wives Club at an Elanuk Coffee held at the Officers' Club. Baby spoons were presented to new mothers, and a trophy presented to the winner of the Fort Rich Golf Club's handicap tournament.

The coffee table carried out an autumn theme. On a cloth of deep brown, silver candelabra held candles in red and orange, flanking a huge bouquet of 'mums in the same bright colors. Decorations were worked out by Mrs. Earl D. Shaw.

Mrs. Fayette G. Hall, club president, introduced Norma Goodman, an Anchorage TV personality, and Mrs. Charles T. Shelby, visiting from Whittier. Mrs. Hall then introduced the following newcomers:

Mrs. B. L. Boyce, Mrs. George E. Clark, Mrs. C. D. Fish, Mrs. Marvin J. Krupitsky, Mrs. George C. Pleasants, Mrs. Donald A. Seybold, Mrs. J. R. Snow, Mrs. Howard C. Whittaker, Mrs. H. A. Wright and Mrs. Barbara Schmid. Mrs. George A. Reynolds, chairman of the Golf Group, presented the OWC Golf Club handicap tournament trophy to the winner,

Mrs. Walton Honored

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Officers' wives of the Overseas Supply Agency honored Mrs. Leon W. Walton, wife of Col. Walton, at a farewell luncheon. Col. Walton, former CO of the agency, is being transferred to Fort Lawton, Wash.

Attending the party were Mrs. W. M. Trauger, Mrs. K. Blue, Mrs. O. Bayliss, Mrs. W. A. Davis, Mrs. W. M. Whittam, Mrs. J. N. Sands, Mrs. R. L. Haldeman and Mrs. T. R. McCraney.

Mrs. Bowman T. Barr. Mrs. David Garrison was runner-up.

Baby cups were presented to the new mothers by Mrs. J. B. Baker.

Hostesses for this coffee were Mrs. Thomas H. Ritchie, Mrs. Ralph Leighton, Mrs. Gordon K. Smith, Mrs. Leonard Barker, Mrs. John Stone, Mrs. John L. Davis III and Mrs. Alfred Prahinski.

Carson Shop Helps Needy Army Family

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Carson's thrift shop extended its helping hand far beyond the boundaries of the mountain post recently. The Pikes Peak area family of an Army man who is serving in Korea, was outfitted with winter clothing from the shop.

The shop also decided to provide special shoes every three months for a needy toddler, whose father is also in Korea. The American Red Cross requested this help from the organization.

Profits from the thrift shop, which sells clothing and other merchandise on consignment, are used to support youth activities on post, and to buy clothing and needed items for the children's ward at Carson's hospital.

Together with the Officers Wives Club and the NCO Wives Club, the shop sponsors the Carson Kid-die Kollege, a pre-school that was opened last year.

Volunteers man the shop. They are under the direction of Mrs. W. A. Cardwell and Mrs. William Goodlett.

Shop hours are: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, (except holidays).

\$10,000 Life Insurance for \$1.00 For First 30 Days INCLUDING FLYING PERSONNEL!

TO APPLY

1-Complete application for policy of your choice

2-Mail with \$1.00

UPON OUR APPROVAL POLICY WILL BE MAILED TO YOU

\$1.00 INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Just send \$1.00 for one month of Term Insurance. You will be covered for the full \$10,000 while you examine your policy and have a whole month to decide if you wish to continue your insurance at the regular rate for your age. Our Basic Regular Rates—Same as the Old NSU.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

If you are not completely satisfied with your policy you may return it to us for cancellation within 30 days and the full amount you have paid will be refunded without question.

BASIC MONTHLY RATES FOR \$10,000

Larger Amounts in Proportion

SPECIAL ORDINARY LIFE WITH GUARANTEED 20TH YEAR PAID-UP OPTION

AGE	Monthly Rate	Monthly Rate	Guaranteed Option
21	\$4.50	\$11.50	\$4,850.00
22	4.60	11.80	4,890.00
23	4.70	12.10	4,940.00
24	4.80	12.40	4,980.00
25	4.90	12.70	5,030.00
26	5.00	13.00	5,080.00
27	5.10	13.30	5,120.00
28	5.20	13.60	5,160.00
29	5.30	13.90	5,210.00
30	5.40	14.20	5,260.00
31	5.50	14.50	5,300.00
32	5.60	14.80	5,340.00
33	5.70	15.10	5,380.00
34	5.80	15.40	5,420.00
35	5.90	15.70	5,470.00
36	6.00	16.00	5,510.00
37	6.10	16.30	5,550.00
38	6.20	16.60	5,590.00
39	6.30	16.90	5,640.00
40	6.40	17.20	5,680.00
41	6.50	17.50	5,720.00
42	6.60	17.80	5,760.00
43	6.70	18.10	5,800.00
44	6.80	18.40	5,840.00
45	6.90	18.70	5,880.00

Write Us for Other Age Rates

TIME Life Insurance Company
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

I hereby apply to TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Antonio 8, Texas for a

☐ Ordinary Life, ☐ 5 year Term Policy (check one) for \$10,000

Name _____ Ser. No. _____

Sex _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Rank _____ Race _____

Date of Birth: Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Age at nearest birthday _____

(If over age 40 or if applying for over \$15,000, send copy of current physical.)

Permanent Home Address _____

Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

To the best of your knowledge, are you now in good health? _____ If no, give details _____

Have you had any illness or injuries in the past three years? _____ If yes, give details _____

Have you ever been declined or postponed for life insurance? _____ If yes, give details _____

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating _____

ADDITIONAL REGULAR RATES FOR FLYING PERSONNEL

The table below lists additional monthly rates for \$10,000 insurance to be added to standard rate shown on Rate Chart. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground duty and decreases as insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.

Insurance Age	Pilots & Flight Surgeons	Crew Members	(Pilots engaged in administrative duties who fly only to qualify for flight pay may submit details for consideration of lower rate.)
Under age 25	\$20.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$7.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	
Age 25 - 29	10.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	
Age 30 - 39	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	
Age 40 & Over	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	

☐ Paratrooper, Airborne Infantry and Submarine Service—All ages—\$2.50

Basic Monthly Rate \$ _____ Additional Monthly Rate \$ _____ Total Monthly Rate \$ _____

Premium will be paid by: ☐ allotment (give effective date) ☐ Check or Money Order

To the best of my knowledge and belief, the above answers and statements made by me are complete and true, they are correct and fully recorded and no material circumstances or information has been withheld or omitted concerning my past and present state of health. I agree that there shall be no liability hereunder prior to the effective date of policy, and until this application is approved at the Home Office of the Company and the first premium on the policy is actually paid during my lifetime.

Organization _____ Camp or Station _____ City _____ State _____

APPLICANT X _____ Date _____ AT 11-16-B

(The full name must be signed)

LICENSED AGENTS NEEDED IN SOME STATES—WRITE AND GIVE QUALIFICATIONS



Weddings and Engagements

WINE—JAUNDALDERIS

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Miss Virginia Lee Wine, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William C. Wine, was married to 1st Lt. Imants Jaundalderis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jaundalderis of Seattle, in the post chapel on Oct. 19.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John J. Hlopko officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Lt. Jaundalderis is with the 47th Inf., 2d Bat. Gp. at Lewis.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Officers' Club. Among the guests were Maj. Gen. William W. Quinn and their daughter, Sally, and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Richard Steinbach.



Jaundalderis

BESS—COLQUHOUN

CAMP GARY, Tex. — Miss Judith Bess, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Walter B. Bess of Washington, became the bride of Lt. Edward W. Colquhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Colquhoun, on Oct. 11.

Chaplain (Capt.) Duncan C. Stewart officiated at the candle light ceremony in the base chapel.



Mrs. Colquhoun

COOLIDGE—TILTON

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George W. Coolidge announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Jean, to Peter D. Tilton of Palo Alto, Calif. Mr. Tilton is the son of Mrs. Leon Deming Tilton.

An informal wedding is planned for Nov. 30. Chaplain (1st Lt.) Hugh N. Barnes will officiate.

GREGORY—MICHAU

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Miss Amelia-Louise Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Kraft of Dallas, was married to Maj. Werner T. Michau on Nov. 2.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) E. W. Leve-

renz officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Col. H. M. Bowman, Provost Marshal, III Corps, gave the bride in marriage. The best man was Maj. H. H. Morrison, Hq. commandant.

WHITE—SMEDLEY

TOKYO — Wac PFC Sylvia L. White, daughter of Mrs. Helen Marie White of Chicago, Ill., was married to SP3 Ossie B. Smedley, son of Mrs. Lenora Freeman of Wayne, Mich., in the Washington Heights Chapel on Oct. 13.

The bride is a medical specialist and the groom a supply clerk in the QM section at Tokyo Army Hospital.



Mrs. Smedley

Fall Tea Dance Held at Chaffee

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — More than 500 guests attended the first informal tea dance of the fall season held at Chaffee's Officers' Club. The guests danced to the music of Benny Goodman's band.

Among the guests were Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Dunn, Chaffee's commanding general, and Mrs. Dunn; Brig. Gen. Ralph R. Mace, deputy commander, and Mrs. Mace; and Col. F. G. Stritzinger IV, chief of staff, and Mrs. Stritzinger.

The affair was sponsored by the Officers Wives Club. Mrs. Jack K. Walker was chairman.

On Mrs. Walker's committee were Mrs. William R. Binkley, Mrs. R. G. Knowles, Mrs. B. W. Humphreys, Mrs. Parnell M. Pafford and Mrs. Vonual D. Beavers.

Engineer Wives Meet

WASHINGTON. — Members of the Engineer Officers Wives Club held a luncheon at Fort McNair this week.

Mrs. Emerson C. Itschner, wife of the Army's Chief of Engineers, headed the receiving line.

Getting Oriented

WITH JEAN MARTIN



ONE of Japan's most spectacular sightseeing trips is to Nikko and Lake Chuzenji. Going from Tokyo to Nikko is a pleasant two hour train ride on the comfortable "Romance" car.

Nikko, a quaint little town, sits snugly at the base of majestically wooded mountains. A rushing stream cuts through the town enhancing its beauty. Here, too, are the many famous Shrines which attract both Japanese travelers and visitors from other countries.

Between Nikko and Lake Chuzenji, you'll see natural beauty on a magnificent scale. The beginning of the steep grade leading up the mountains to the lake is reached by streetcar, taxi, or bus. Here, if you wish, you may transfer to a step-like cable car with each pair of seats on a different level.

Going up, you realize the necessity for this construction, as the angle of ascent is very steep. The cable car cuts through some of the steepest mountains in gently curved tunnels.

WHEN YOU'VE GONE as far as possible in the cable car, you'll want to take a detour by way of a suspension car which carries you over a deep canyon to a viewpoint where the panoramic beauty

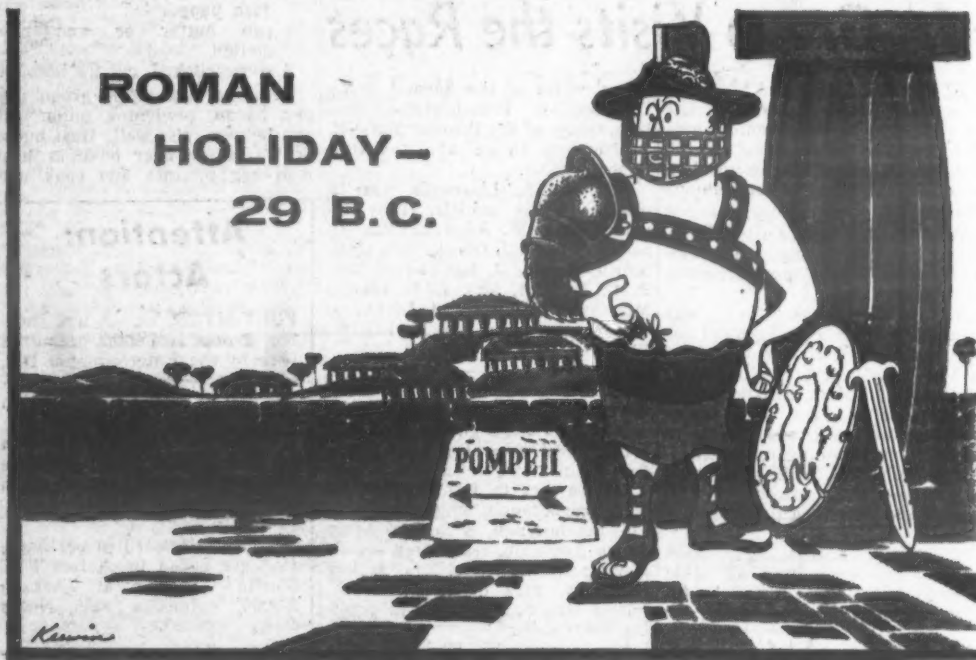
of the surrounding area can be seen in all its splendor. You'll see the valley you've recently left looking small and very far away. You'll see the beautiful Kegon Falls where waters of Lake Chuzenji overflow into a deep ravine. You'll see the road of the "thirty curves" winding like a white snake up the side of a lower mountain.

Returning on the suspension car to the cable car depot, you'll take a bus for the remaining few miles to Lake Chuzenji and the little town which borders it. Here are shops and hotels, excursion boats to take you around the lake, or small boats if you wish to explore on your own.

At the end of your visit, you may wish to return by bus or taxi down the road of the "thirty curves." This, too, will be quite a thrill. Each curve is wide enough for only one vehicle at a time. It's quite possible to almost round a curve only to face a bus which has crossed to your side of the road in order to make the sharp turn. In this event, there's no choice but to take the side of the road that's left.

Whichever way you choose to travel between Nikko and Chuzenji, the scenery will be spectacular, and the trip an exciting one.

ROMAN HOLIDAY— 29 B.C.



This gloomy gladiator had plenty of time to rest on his laurels—because it was a long wait between chariots back to Pompeii. Make every minute of your leave, pass or delay enroute pay off in pleasure, by flying one of the speedy, economical Scheduled Airlines listed here. With their frequent, dependable schedules, they cut your travel time as much as 80%!

ALASKA AIRLINES
ALLEGHENY AIRLINES
AMERICAN AIRLINES
BOEING AIRLINES
BRANIFF AIRWAYS
CAPITAL AIRLINES
CENTRAL AIRLINES
CONTINENTAL AIRLINES
DELTA AIR LINES
EASTERN AIR LINES
FRONTIER AIRLINES
LAKE CENTRAL AIRLINES
MORRIS AIRLINES
NATIONAL AIRLINES
NORTH CENTRAL AIRLINES
NORTHEAST AIRLINES
NORTHWEST ORIENT AIRLINES
OZARK AIR LINES
PIEDMONT AIRLINES
SOUTHERN AIRWAYS
SOUTHWEST AIRWAYS
TRANS-TEXAS AIRWAYS
TRANS WORLD AIRLINES
UNITED AIR LINES
WEST COAST AIRLINES
WESTERN AIR LINES

THE CERTIFICATED

Scheduled Airlines

OF THE U. S. A.

Exec's Wife Honored at Meade



MRS. T. R. Malone, standing right, wife of the Second Army's executive officer, was the honored guest at a farewell brunch given for her by Mrs. H. S. Whiteley, also standing, whose husband is G-2, Second Army. The Malones are on their way to Colorado Springs, Colo., for a new assignment. Japanese food was prepared over hot coals at the brunch by wives of G-2 officers. They are, from left, Mrs. Alex Yorichi, Mrs. F. I. Kosaka and Mrs. Shimomura. The party was held in the Whiteley's home at Fort Meade, Md.

MEADE PARTY NEWS

New CG's Wife Welcomed; JA Group Visits the Races

FORT MEADE, Md. — Mrs. George W. Read Jr., wife of the Second Army's commanding general, was the honor guest as the Officers Wives Club enjoyed a parade of the latest in fur fashions this week.

This was Mrs. Read's official welcome by the group, which includes about 500 officers' wives in its membership.

A lavish presentation was planned to form a background for the season's fashions in fur. Added to the usual jackets, stoles and greatcoats, in mink, ermine, sable, beaver, leopard and seal, stoles were accessories to add sparkle to the most unassuming ensemble.

Mrs. Robert S. Hall, who acted as commentator, introduced the models and described the costumes worn.

Mrs. L. M. Scarborough, chairman of the committee on table arrangements, was assisted by of-

ficers' wives of the Second Army G-1 Section, Transportation Section, Office of the Provost Marshal, Information Office and the Ordnance Section.

Mrs. A. A. Lipscomb was in charge of the models. They included Mrs. W. Sikorski, Mrs. D. Silver, Mrs. G. J. Check, Mrs. G. C. Smith, Mrs. L. J. McConnell, Mrs. R. C. Forman, Mrs. L. G. Lively, Miss Sally Hart, Mrs. J. L. Evans, Mrs. G. M. Sutton and Mrs. G. W. Whitley.

The Army's Judge Advocate officers' wives assigned to the Washington area were guests of Meade JA officers' wives last week for a day at the races in Laurel.

Guests met in the quarters of Mrs. Scarborough, whose husband, Col. Scarborough, is Second Army Judge Advocate, for coffee before leaving for the track. Mrs. Arthur R. Barry, wife of the post JA, joined Mrs. Scarborough in greeting the guests.

Mrs. George W. Hickman, wife of Maj. Gen. Hickman, Judge Advocate, headed the visiting group of 25 ladies.

Wives of ranking officers of the National Security Agency were among the honor guests as the Air Force Officers Wives Group met for tea in the Bullard Lounge.

Mrs. John A. Samford, wife of Lt. Gen. Samford, director of NSA; Mrs. G. B. Coverdale, whose husband, newly promoted Maj. Gen. Coverdale, is assistant director and chief of staff; Mrs. Jefferson R. Dennis, wife of Rear Adm. Dennis, USN, NSA Director of Production; and Mrs. Tyson, wife of Col. Arthur W. Tyson, deputy chief of staff, were honor guests and judges of the "Crazy Hat" contest which was the feature of the tea.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Frank A. Rogers Jr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Christler.

Texas Corn Scramble Adds Zest To an Informal Holiday Brunch

The holiday party season is in full swing. So, if you are looking for an informal way of entertaining a group, give a holiday brunch. This will be later than breakfast and less formal than lunch.

Brunch menus and recipes may be kept simple and they are easily prepared for sit-down or buffet service. In either case, your table setting can offer color and convenience with paper cups and plates. Flowers or fall leaves lend themselves to the colorful display and harmonize with the patterns it is now possible to get in paper cups, plates and napkins.

Serve your main dish from a chafing dish at the table, and have hot coffee handy in a carafe.

Guests will go, too, for a variety of just-heated brown 'n serve rolls. For a new spread on the rolls, try mixing a half cup butter with two tablespoons of honey. Honey gives the butter a tart sweetness that will melt deliciously into the warm bread.

Spoon your whipped honey-butter mixture into individual portions in paper nut cups for neater, easier service.

For your main dish, what could be better than Texas corn scramble?

TEXAS CORN SCRAMBLE

- 12 eggs, beaten
- 1½ cups drained whole kernel corn
- small green pepper, in strips
- 3 canned pimientos, cut in strips
- 4 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- ½ teaspoon salt
- dash pepper
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
- 9 slices cooked, cut up bacon.

Combine eggs, corn, green pepper, bacon, pimientos, onion, salt and pepper. Mix well. Heat butter or margarine over medium heat. Add egg mixture and cook over

low heat, stirring occasionally, until eggs are set.
Serves eight.

Reader's Request

A few weeks ago we printed a request from Mrs. P. of Washington for pastry recipes from Denmark. Here is one sent in by Mrs. E.E.C. of Fort Chaffee, Ark.:

WIENER ZOLLEN

- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 lemon rind (grated), and juice
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon cardamom
- ½ cup finely chopped citron

- 1 cup nut meats
 - 3 cups flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
- Beat eggs and add sugar gradually. Add lemon rind and juice. Sift spice and baking powder with flour and mix with citron and nut meats. Add to mixture.

Dip out dough with a teaspoon and roll in sugar. Place on a lightly greased cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees until light golden brown.

We've gotten several requests for Christmas cookies that have the tang of the old world. Can readers help?

MEDICAL MEMOS

By H. L. Herschensohn, M.D.

TAKE ONLY ONE KIND OF PAIN KILLER

When you take medicine to get rid of a headache or other pain, nothing is gained by taking several kinds of pain killer tablets at the same time.

There is a ceiling beyond which these pain killers, or analgesics as they are called, do no good. Whatever effect is obtained depends on the most potent drug taken. For example, when codein is given with other drugs, the amount of pain relieving benefit which can be obtained does not much exceed that which the codein, alone, can give.

This means there is no advantage in taking more than two aspirins at a time. Four aspirins will not get rid of the pain twice

as fast. The effect will be no better than the two aspirins and there is the danger, as with any drug, of taking excessive amounts. It is much better to take the additional two aspirins; if necessary, a few hours later when the effect of the first dose has worn off.

The occasional use of a mild sedative, however, together with the pain killer, can be of great value as many headaches are due to nervous tension. Again, it must be remembered that sedatives can be habit-forming, slow your reflexes and be dangerous if taken while driving an automobile.

Although the sedatives can help and prolong the action of the analgesics, it does not work the other way around. Pain killers will not make the sedatives more effective.

Attention: Actors

FORT MYER, Va.—A new theater group is being organized here by the Entertainment Div. of the post special services office. It is under the direction of Major Donald H. Harter.

With its first presentation planned for January, the call is out for actors and assistants in all phases of theatrical production.

Those interested in participating are asked to contact PFC Martin Grusin at Jackson 2-3000, extension 4285, North Post.

JAPANESE FOODS

IMPORTED ORIENTAL PRODUCTS
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY
(INCLUDING A.P.O.)

KATAGIRI & CO., INC.
224 East 59th St.
New York 22, N.Y.

Please send me your free price list.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

日本食料品 雑貨店
紐約最古の日本食料店

3d Div. Wives Briefed on TV

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The 3d Div. Officers Wives Club is producing a series of weekly television programs over WRBL-TV, Columbus, Ga., designed to familiarize wives of the Marine Div. with conditions in Germany. The 3d and 10th will rotate this spring.

The feature is known as "At Home With Rozell," and includes talks on German cooking, toggery and conditions.

Rozell Fabiani, who conducts these programs, left last week for a 10-day visit to Wurzburg and other West German towns to gather additional information. She will speak at meetings of Army wives' clubs, German-American clubs and other military and civic groups while in Germany.

SEND THIS SPLENDID FLORIDA GIFT "HOME FOR CHRISTMAS"



Why not surprise the folks at home with this wonderful Christmas gift of luscious, tree-ripened Florida oranges and grapefruit... topped with two jars of delicious tropical jams. Each piece of fruit is hand-wrapped, packed and shipped in a handsome gift container... complete with a gift card.

ask for gift "G"

\$5

GUARANTEED DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN THE U.S.A. AT THIS PRICE

"So good and pleasin'... and priced within reason, just send the address and we do the rest!"

Send cash, check or money order at once. Receipt by return mail. Satisfaction guaranteed. Member Miami Dade Chamber of Commerce.

GUARANTEED DELIVERY ON ALL ORDERS

VICTOR HUBER

BONDED FRUIT SHIPPER

1409 BISCAYNE BOULEVARD, Miami, Florida

● HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Eva Marie Saint Gives Glamour To the Freshly Scrubbed Look

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — One hears the phrase in Hollywood "the Eva Marie Saint type" and knows instantly that this refers to beauty unadorned, or seemingly so. Eva, with her naturally blonde hair and her freshly scrubbed complexion, has given an aura of glamour to natural beauty.

She burst into prominence two years ago by winning an Oscar for her first picture, "Waterfront." But with a solid background in TV, hers was no overnight success.

Miss Saint complimented Hollywood as a place to work and live.

"I had fears about coming out here. Friends in New York had warned me that I would be made over completely. Since I had worked hard to discover my type and to establish my individuality, I was uneasy about the prospects of entering the make-up department for the first time. But no one tried to change me, and when I explained that my face doesn't need much make-up I met no opposition.

"My hair is straight, but I had one permanent in my teens. I teased my mother until she consented to take me to the beauty salon. That experience cured me of wanting curls. It was just awful! My hair was curled so tightly that I couldn't wait for it to grow out and I cut as much off as I could.

"There's really no incentive to experiment with my hair and make-up. I'm married to a man who thinks most women wear too

much make-up. (Her husband is director Jeffrey Hayden of MGM). But it was amusing at a party once to see how disturbed he became because several young actresses wore no lipstick at all. He kept talking about it. But I told him that they were just trying to attract attention."

"Wearing no make-up started in Rome several years ago," I remarked.

"I think color pictures helped train the eye for less accent on the mouth. I know that after wearing very pale lipstick for weeks on a picture, the bright color that I had been using for every day seemed much too harsh," she admitted.

Miss Saint has uncommonly clear and lovely skin.

"I am very conscientious about removing every bit of my make-up at night before I go to bed. I work so hard at this when I'm making a picture that my skin looks better than when I'm not working," she offered. "When I'm at home more I feel that my complexion doesn't need so much attention. But I still use the same cleansing routine.

"I wash my face with soap and warm water. Then I steam my face with a hot towel to open the pores, wash and rinse it again and follow with lots of cold water. I finish by applying a few drops of softening cream. I get best results with a liquid type.

"But I know that the condition of my skin depends on my diet," Eva disclosed. "I plan menus so that we eat nutritionally balanced meals.

"I like to start a meal with juice or clear soup. Then we have meat, fowl or fish—nothing fried—a green salad, steamed fresh vegetables and fruit or cheese for dessert. We no longer serve bread and butter or potatoes, and we don't miss them."

Copyright 1957, Mirror Enterprises Co., Los Angeles, Calif.



Eva Marie Saint



EMERALD green silk serge is one answer to the fall trend toward spirited colors in textured fabrics for evening. A yellow rose offers attractive color contrast to a soft bow poised high at the waistline.

For Holiday Parties

1302
4-12 yrs.1595
10-16

YOUR little daughter is certain to like this back-buttoned jumper cut on easy-to-sew lines. Included is a pretty blouse as a companion. No. 1302 is in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 years. Size 6, jumper, 2½ yards of 35-inch; blouse, 1½ yards.

THIS gay dress will spark holiday festivities for teens. Full skirted, with low neckline front and back. Pattern also provides square collar. No. 1595 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (32 bust), collarless, 5 yards of 39-inch material.

For each of these patterns send 35c in coins to Iris Lane, Army Times, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y.

"Home Sewing for '57," a completely new and different pattern book for every home sewer is now available. Send 25c for this all-season-sewing manual.

NOW... UNITED UNDERWRITERS

offers complete
Auto Insurance
for all ranks, all ages

Get full protection against public liability and collision damage in one easy policy.

NATION-WIDE CLAIM SERVICE

More than 600 claim representatives all over the U.S. to serve you.

PAY AS LITTLE AS ¼ DOWN

Easy terms or very little extra cost.

FOREIGN COVERAGE AVAILABLE

Also, no red tape if you need to convert your state-side policy to overseas coverage.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Complete insurance available to all military personnel, regardless of age or rank.

UNITED UNDERWRITERS INC.
Dept. A-451 Centi Street, Mobile, Alabama
Send Application and Rates for

Name _____ Age _____
Base _____
Mail Address _____
Make Car _____ Year _____ Body Style _____
Country Where Stationed _____

Public Liability ☐
Collision Coverage ☐
Married ☐
Single ☐

Personnel stationed in New York or those who have automobiles registered in New York not acceptable.

LAST CALL FOR "TYPE"

Here's the last call for Lydia Lane's big 12-page beauty booklet, "Discover Your Type." If you haven't ordered your copy, you'd better do it today! Packed with personalized hints on every phase of beauty, the booklet is the biggest bargain of the year. You'll receive your copy of "Discover Your Type" when you send 15c and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 63, Calif. Please use U. S. postage only.

GIFTS BY

MAX FACTOR

PRIMITIF

for the woman who dares... The "Sophisticat" guards a vial of perfume... clever, clever! Twelve other PRIMITIF gifts to choose from



ELECTRIQUE

The Pet Poodle holds a vial of perfume—she'll get that poodle! A raft of other ELECTRIQUE gifts



MAX FACTOR FOR MEN

The Busy Man's Bar contains he-man cologne, after-shave lotion and cream hair dressing. See the other two-fisted combinations, too.



AT YOUR EXCHANGE



NEW ARRIVALS

ABERDEEN PG, MD.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. James STEPHENS, SP2-Mrs. Billy COLE.

GIRLS: MSgt-Mrs. Edward FONTAINE, SFC-Mrs. John BEACHUM, Lt. Col-Mrs. Frank GREER.

ARMY LANGUAGE SCHOOL, CALIF.

BOY: Maj-Mrs. Lincoln LANDIS.

FT. BRAGG, N. C.

BOYS: Capt-Mrs. Marvin NATION, SFC-Mrs. Kermit GOERING, SFC-Mrs. Stanley DALL, Sgt-Mrs. Leonard HARDISON, MSgt-Mrs. Elton SMITH, SP2-Mrs. Archie BROWN, Sgt-Mrs. Lester HEPNER, SFC-Mrs. L. C. COOPER, SFC-Mrs. Daniel McNEIL, SFC-Mrs. Alfred GAINES, SP2-Mrs. Marcus HOWARD, SP2-Mrs. John FISHER, Lt-Mrs. Sully FONTAINE, Sgt-Mrs. William JONES, Sgt-Mrs. William RAMEDELL, Sgt-Mrs. Donald NEWMAN, SP2-Mrs. Henry POPE, 2/Lt-Mrs. Donald SAGE, Lt-Mrs. Donna ARCE, SFC-Mrs. Alfred FOSTER, Capt-Mrs. Charles HAZFELL.

GIRLS: Lt-Mrs. William MITCHELL, Lt-Mrs. Edwin SANTOS, Sgt-Mrs. Armond VOUDRIEN, Sgt-Mrs. James FERGUSON, Lt-Mrs. Robert THOMPSON, SFC-Mrs. John SKVARCA, Sgt-Mrs. Guillermo CHACON, SFC-Mrs. Carlos LAWRENCE, SFC-Mrs. Tom ROBINSON, 2/Lt-Mrs. Thomas KANE, Jr., SFC-Mrs. William HENDERSON, MSgt-Mrs. Gregory MATTEO, 2/Lt-Mrs. Bill JAMES, Maj-Mrs. Nell WOOLEVER, SFC-Mrs. Paul WORMWOOD, Sgt-Mrs. Houston SHELTON, Maj-Mrs. Adolf WARNECKE, Sgt-Mrs. William MILNE, Sgt-Mrs. George EPFS, Sgt-Mrs. Roosevelt MURPHY, Jr.

BROOKS AFB, TEX.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Emil HOFFMAN, Capt-Mrs. John KEPLINGER, SFC-Mrs. Dean TAYLOR, SFC-Mrs. Olan McMAHAN, Capt-Mrs. Thomas HOHMANN, SFC-Mrs. Orvis MARTIN, MSgt-Mrs. Benjamin MORGAN, 2/Lt-Mrs. Wesley BOHN.

GIRLS: MSgt-Mrs. Ernest PIERDOLLA, SFC-Mrs. Vernon CARNAHAN, Sgt-Mrs. Emerce MARTIN, Capt-Mrs. William COX, SP2-Mrs. James DUNCAN, SP2-Mrs. Ois HYATT, 2/Lt-Mrs. Wendell BURNS.

FT. BUCKNER, OKINAWA

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Andrew DOLAN, SFC-Mrs. Ira BAKER, SFC-Mrs. J. P. RHODES, Sgt-Mrs. Harley SHIPLEY, Sgt-Mrs. Albert MORGAN.

GIRLS: Sgt-Mrs. Daniel WAGNER, SFC-Mrs. Glenn VEACH, SFC-Mrs. Jimmie HAMILTON, SFC-Mrs. J. J. O'MALLEY, Lt. Col-Mrs. George COREY.

FT. CARSON, COLO.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Gilbert GARCIA, MSgt-Mrs. Edward AUSTIN, Sgt-Mrs. Kenneth HUDSON, SFC-Mrs. Armond NODDEN, Sgt-Mrs. Fennell BONNER.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Robert KETCHAM, Sgt-Mrs. Howard HARPER, SFC-Mrs. Delbert STEWART, Lt-Mrs. Cline CLEVELAND, SFC-Mrs. John McNEAL, SFC-Mrs. William WATTS, SFC-Mrs. Edward HALL.

FT. EUSTIS, VA.

TWIN BOY & GIRL: Capt-Mrs. Walter ROEMER.

BOYS: MSgt-Mrs. William STEWART, SP2-Mrs. George POWELL, SP2-Mrs. Henry LANDRY, SFC-Mrs. Fred DUFFEY, Sgt-Mrs. Arthur KINNEY, SP2-Mrs. Lowell SIMPSON, SP2-Mrs. William BROWN, SFC-Mrs. Stephen TORANCE, SFC-Mrs. Robert DURIE.

GIRLS: Capt-Mrs. James MEADOWS, MSgt-Mrs. Benjamin OBER, SFC-Mrs. Lonnie COOKE, Jr., SP2-Mrs. Fred GRISOLANO, Sgt-Mrs. Colonel MURRILL, SP2-Mrs. Frank JAMES.

FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO.

BOYS: Sgt-Mrs. Alfred HOFFMAN, Sgt-Mrs. Donald MAHLIN.

GIRLS: SP1-Mrs. Stephen NIETO, Capt-Mrs. Wayne MUNSON, Lt-Mrs. Richard CULBERTSON, Maj-Mrs. Frank CRUDO, MSgt-Mrs. Joseph BLAIR.

FT. JACKSON, S. C.

BOYS: Capt-Mrs. Francis DYDEK, SFC-Mrs. Wayne MINICH, SP2-Mrs. Oscar BENNETT, MSgt-Mrs. Samuel MORGAN, SFC-Mrs. John PAYNE.

GIRLS: Capt-Mrs. Eldon FRANSEIN, Sgt-Mrs. Raymond CAROLINA, Sgt-Mrs. Felder RANKIN, SFC-Mrs. Stephen MANDICHAK.

CAMP JOHNSON, LA.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. John FINCH, Sgt-Mrs. Andrew MILLS, Jr.

FT. LAWTON, WASH.

BOYS: Sgt-Mrs. R. E. ANDREW, Capt-Mrs. Richard ALLEN, Sgt-Mrs. Timmer BARR, Sgt-Mrs. Melvin COX, SFC-Mrs. McKinley CURTIS, Maj-Mrs. Kenneth FARR, SFC-Mrs. Noah GRAHAM, SP2-Mrs. Willis KINGSLOVER, SP2-Mrs. Walter LEIGHTY, Sgt-Mrs. George MAACK, Lt. Col-Mrs. Richard NAGEL, SP2-Mrs. William SKOOG, MSgt-Mrs. Edgar TUTTLE, Sgt-Mrs. Czeslaw URBANEK, Sgt-Mrs. Robert WILLIAMS.

GIRLS: Sgt-Mrs. Ernest AUGER, MSgt-Mrs. Morris BROWN, Maj-Mrs. Robert

BULLARD, MSgt-Mrs. Joseph GARRETT, MSgt-Mrs. Stanley LAWSON, SP1-Mrs. Gordon LITTLE, SFC-Mrs. Willie STUCKEY, SFC-Mrs. Joseph TAYLOR.

MADISON AFB, WASH.

BOYS: Lt-Mrs. Floyd DAVIDSON, SP2-Mrs. Carl GROVES, SFC-Mrs. James WARREN, SP2-Mrs. Isaac GONZALES, SFC-Mrs. James WARREN, SFC-Mrs. Raymond CAGLE, SP2-Mrs. Stanley SAY, Sgt-Mrs. Luis SANTOS, SFC-Mrs. William STRINGER, SFC-Mrs. Robert GUTH, Sgt-Mrs. Leonard SOBOTKA, Sgt-Mrs. William HENRY.

GIRLS: Sgt-Mrs. John MacKENZIE, Sgt-Mrs. John LOWE, SP2-Mrs. Donald BRIDGEWATER, SFC-Mrs. Duane SHURTZ, SFC-Mrs. Wilfred DAUBERT, Sgt-Mrs. Roosevelt McALL, Maj-Mrs. Frederick COBB, SP1-Mrs. Ralph EZZO.

FT. MEADE, MD.

BOYS: CWO-Mrs. Emory MURPHY, SFC-Mrs. Charles FULMER, Sgt-Mrs. Burton WILSON, Jr., SP2-Mrs. George WASHINGTON, Lt-Mrs. Russell McLEOD, Lt-Mrs. Henry DEANGELO.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Raymond WHITE, MSgt-Mrs. Ralph KILLEN, Sgt-Mrs. Emore HARRISON.

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.

BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Jose TRUJILLO, Sgt-Mrs. Hecchel HATHCOCK, Capt-Mrs. Milton CARGILL, 2/Lt-Mrs. John PEYTON.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. William KNIGHT, 2/Lt-Mrs. Fred LANGE, SFC-Mrs. Willie COTTON.

FT. POLK, LA.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. David MAURER, SFC-Mrs. Larry BROWN, Sgt-Mrs. Roy BROUSARD.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. George COFER, Sgt-Mrs. Raymond HIGSMITH.

FT. RILEY, KANS.

TWIN BOYS: MSgt-Mrs. Walter HESSEY, BOY: SFC-Mrs. Rosalee ROSALES, SP2-Mrs. Leon SHEFFIELD, SFC-Mrs. Louis REISING, SFC-Mrs. Lee ASH, SFC-Mrs. Edward HADLEY, MSgt-Mrs. Robert FINCH, Sgt-Mrs. Paul HODGE, SFC-Mrs. Felix CARDONA, Lt-Mrs. Frank SCHLACHTA, SP2-Mrs. Marvin PERKINS, Sr., SFC-Mrs. John WILLIAMS.

GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Francisco RODRIGUES, RODRIGUES, SP2-Mrs. Lupe AWATIN, SFC-Mrs. Charles DRAKE, Sr., Sgt-Mrs. Alford CROOM, MSgt-Mrs. Juan FABIO, SP2-Mrs. Donald BELL.

SANDIA BASE, N. MEX.

BOY: SFC-Mrs. Jesse CALHOUN.

GIRLS: Lt. Col-Mrs. William WATTS, CWO-Mrs. Stratford BROWN.

FT. SILL, OKLA.

BOYS: Lt-Mrs. Richard FELSKE, CWO-Mrs. Herman LEHARDT, WO-Mrs. James SIMPSON, Capt-Mrs. Jack LARSON, Lt-Mrs. Rodney ZUERCHER, SFC-Mrs. Jimmie GILDON, Lt-Mrs. Gerald WADE, Lt-Mrs. John WALACE, Sgt-Mrs. Harvey HECHT, SP2-Mrs. Gordon WRISMAN, Sgt-Mrs. Joe ESKOW, SP2-Mrs. Michael BROCK, SP2-Mrs. Adolph MYERS.

TWIN GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Nora SUMLER.

GIRLS: WO-Mrs. James McCULLOUGH, Lt-Mrs. Robert EDGAR, SFC-Mrs. J. L. BRITT, CWO-Mrs. Frank HANGIS, Lt-Mrs. James FREY, SP2-Mrs. Alexander CHAVEZ, SP2-Mrs. Wallace MYERS.

VALLEY FORGE AFB, PA.

BOY: MSgt-Mrs. Zigmund LUBIANEZ.

GIRLS: 2/Lt-Mrs. Robert ARAKELIAN, Lt-Mrs. Glen DIXON.

CAMP WOLTERS, TEX.

BOYS: Lt-Mrs. Alan SPANG, SFC-Mrs. Wallace CASPER, MSgt-Mrs. Robert DRAKE.

CAMP YAMA, JAPAN

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Lawrence BUSSEY, Capt-Mrs. Marvin DEYO, Capt-Mrs. John DUNBAR, Capt-Mrs. Raymond LOTTIE, SFC-Mrs. Albert MARTIN, Sgt-Mrs. Earnest SMITH, SFC-Mrs. Holma TAYLOR, Capt-Mrs. Charles WILSON.

TWIN BOY & GIRL: Lt-Mrs. Wilton SANDERS, Jr., Sgt-Mrs. Gregorio DIZON.

GIRLS: Capt-Mrs. Charles CHAMBERLAIN, Jr., Lt-Mrs. Billy EVANS.

Lewis Club Elects Mrs. Woods; Mrs. Kermott Named at Buckner

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Mrs. Cameron F. Woods has been elected president of the officers Wives Club. Others elected were: Mrs. E. J. Ingmire, vice president; Mrs. John A. Spencer, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Theodore C. Clarke, secretary for the membership living off post.

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—New officers of the Signal Officers Wives Club were installed at the October meeting of the group.

The club's new officers are:

Mrs. Phillip Kermott, president; Mrs. Claude Dolk, vice president; Mrs. Adgar Allen, treasurer; Mrs. Denis Hancock, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Butterfield, publicity; Mrs. Paris Clark, entertainment chairman; and Mrs. Clyde Sampson, sponsor chairman.

Mrs. Charles F. Crone is honorary president.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The semi-annual election of officers for the ladies of the 1st Bat. Gp., 15th Inf., was held in the Normandy Room.

The newly elected officers are: Mrs. B. E. Waidler Jr., president; Mrs. Koy M. Bass, 1st vice president; Mrs. Milton E. McCaig, 2d vice president; Mrs. P. R. Hare, secretary; Mrs. Roy S. Dunaway, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert M. Galloway, welcoming chairman.

Mrs. C. B. Smith is honorary president of the group.

LETTERKENNY ORDNANCE DEPOT, Pa.—The Ladies Club has elected the following officers:

Mrs. George Mearns, president; Mrs. J. McDermott, vice president; Mrs. J. P. McCormick, secretary; and Mrs. G. Mohr, treasurer.

FORT MEADE, Md.—Elections were part of the recent field day of the Women's Golf Club, which featured a nine-hole tournament and a series of contests giving both novice and seasoned golfers a chance to win a prize.

The newly elected officers are:

Mrs. E. C. Atchison, president; Mrs. M. L. Tjostem, vice president; and Mrs. S. A. Kretlow, secretary-treasurer.

CLUB ROUND-UP

Sig. Club Gets Party Tips; Norfolk Wives Sell Cakes

Hints for holiday entertaining were heard by members of the Signal Corps Officers Wives Club of Washington at the November meeting of the group. Local shops furnished the necessary table linens, silver, china and crystal to demonstrate appropriate settings for the coming holiday season.

Another group that has gotten into the holiday spirit is the 3d Air Defense Group at Norfolk, Va. Officers and NCO wives held a bake sale to earn money for a children's Christmas party. This was the first of a series of projects planned to raise funds for the event.

The Officers Wives Club of the Oakland Army Terminal, Calif., will hold a hail and farewell coffee on Nov. 20. Wives of newly arrived officers and those leaving for new assignments will be the honored guests. Mrs. Wayland Parr, club president, will preside at a board meeting following the coffee hour.

Ideas for interior decorating were discussed at a gathering of the home and garden group at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Members told of recent ventures in redecorating kitchens, refinishing old picture frames, making Christmas candles and other decorations for the home. Mrs. George E. Larson served as program chairman.

Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, wife of the Army's Chief of Staff; Mrs. Lyman Lemnitzer, wife of the deputy chief of staff; and Mrs. Carter B. Magruder, wife of the

VERONA, Italy — Newly elected officers of the Verona EM Wives Club of SETAF Hq. are:

Mrs. Betty Storms, president; Mrs. Joan Lacey, vice president; Mrs. Pauline Shirley, secretary; and Mrs. Claire Furman, treasurer.

Elections took place at the club's October meeting held at the Arena Service Club.

The NCO Wives Club of Fort Myer, Va., celebrated its eighth birthday with an open house held in the newly decorated club room in Florida Hall. The guests of honor for the evening were Col. William H. Spicer, post commander; and Mrs. Spicer.

Colorful Halloween decorations enlivened the monthly luncheon of the 2d Log. Command Wives at Fort Polk, La. Hostesses were Mrs. D. J. Becker, chairman, and Mrs. Parker Fredericks Jr., Mrs. R. C. Howard, Mrs. W. H. Hunter, Miss Dorothy Hunter, Mrs. L. C. Mertz, Mrs. Lee Ford and Mrs. V. J. Keller.

The Ladies Club of the New Cumberland General Depot, Pa., recently said goodbye to Mrs. Robert C. Kyser at a tea given in her honor. Mrs. Kyser, who will soon sail for France with Col. Kyser, received a farewell gift from the group.

A reception and installation at Fort Richardson, Alaska, was held for honorary president, Mrs. E. M. Rowan, by the NCO Wives' Club. Mrs. A. N. Slocum Jr., wife of the chief of staff, U.S. Army, Alaska, and past honorary president of the group, was presented with an engraved silver tray.

Wives Sponsor Masked Ball

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—Two social events were held by members of the NCO Wives Club at the NCO Open Mess last week—a coffee and buffet supper and masquerade dance.

The coffee, for members and those eligible to become members, had as hostesses Mrs. Clem Gurganious, Mrs. Jesse Howard and Mrs. Walter Cugler.

At the dance there were so many noteworthy costumes worn by the masqueraders that the judges had difficulty in selecting winners so they gave prizes to all in costume.

Mrs. Daniel Mehalko was chairman of the committee that arranged the affair.

SEVENTEEN

By Bernard Lansky



"If you mean that blue-eyed blonde in the green dress with the dimple in her chin . . . honest, Laurie, I never even noticed her!"

First Red Cross Aide Course Gets Under Way at Fort Polk

FORT POLK, La.—The first American Red Cross volunteer staff-aide training course ever held here got underway recently with a two-day orientation program.

Training is being conducted under the auspices of Polk's Red Cross volunteer council, and is under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. Magidovitch. Mrs. Frederick F. Wolfer is serving as co-chairman. After the two-day orientation, those enrolled in the course received eight hours on-the-job training before they were assigned duties. Enrolled for the training course

are: Mrs. Sture Ansel, Mrs. John Barnett, Mrs. William Bell, Mrs. Friederick Bren, Mrs. William Brooks, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Howard V. Cooperider, Mrs. Henry Davidson, Mrs. William Dodson, Mrs. Hazel Flippin, Mrs. William Hamilton, Mrs. Wallace Hunt, Mrs. George Labadie, Mrs. Donald Martin, Mrs. Karl Meisel, Mrs. Clayton Moore, Mrs. Miller O. Perry, Mrs. Nolan Peters, Mrs. Howard Pickett, Mrs. Elvin Schultz, Mrs. Thomas F. Van Natta and Mrs. Herbert Wurtzler.

AT YOUR SERVICE

WEARING OF FOURRAGERE

Q. A friend of mine is wearing the French fourragere. He says he was awarded the Croix de Guerre by both France and Belgium. Why doesn't he wear both shoulder cords?

A. His unit must have been awarded the French Croix de Guerre on two occasions. Neither the French nor Belgium fourragere may be worn for a single citation for the Croix de Guerre.

DEBT MUST BE PAID

Q. If a soldier owes some money because of an administrative mistake by a finance officer, is he relieved of the debt when he receives an honorable discharge?

A. No; all moneys owed the government must be repaid, even after discharge. If hardship is entailed by lump-sum payment, arrangement may be made with the Finance Center to repay in monthly installments.

WARRANT RETIRED PAY

Q. Is a warrant officer entitled to 75 percent retired pay after 20 years of active duty if he had War I service?

A. Only if he retires in commissioned status—not if he retires as a warrant officer or an enlisted man. (Reference: Pay Readjustment Act of 1942.)

NEW MUSTER PAY REG

Q. Has any regulation, directive, etc., been published on the effect of Comptroller General Decision B-130809, April 23, 1957, pertaining to payment of mustering-out pay to those who extend enlistments for short periods of less than a year? If so, what? If not, under what authority is MOP payable in such cases?

A. Information and instructions relative to Comptroller General Decision B-130809 will be contained

Numerous letters have been received by ARMY TIMES AYS Department challenging the use of the authority line on military correspondence, as mentioned in "Letters to Editor" issue of Nov. 2 (Eastern edition) 1957.

The basic information was originally obtained from the Department of the Army Feb. 3, 1953 and double-checked by the Department of the Army Oct. 4, 1957.

Upon receipt of the wave of challenges, AYS again queried the Department of the Army. TAGO spokesmen report that "For the Commander" is now used either up or down the line of command, except at the very top (Secretary of the Army).

in AR 37-104, scheduled for distribution in early December.

NO LIMIT ON ORDERS

Q. May more than one company order be cut on the same day? If only one company order may be cut on the same calendar day, which regulation applies?

A. There is nothing in regulations to preclude issuing as many company orders as is necessary in one day. The only requirement is that they must be numbered consecutively.

GI BILL DEADLINE

Q. I resigned from an indefinite enlistment after completion of six years of service, Jan. 18, 1955. I re-enlisted for six years on Jan. 19, 1955. When will my eligibility for training under the Korea GI Bill expire?

A. You must actually be in training on Jan. 18, 1964—three years after your next discharge—in order to continue afterward. No training may be taken after Jan. 31, 1965.

Six Team Cage Loop at Infantry Center

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The annual Army Infantry Center basketball tournament for the 1957-1958 season will be held at Benning's Briant Wells Field House Nov. 18-Jan. 29.

There are six teams entered in league play: Army Infantry School,

NOV. 16, 1957

ARMY TIMES 45

Army Infantry Board and Special Troop Command (combined), 151st Engr. Gp., 14th Inf. 29th Inf., and

a team composed of players from the 54th Medic Gp., Lawson Army Air Field Command and the Army Hospital.

Make This A Wonderful

Diamond Christmas

for the One You Love!

fabulous DIAMOND WATCH
Values! Beautiful 14k pure white
Solid Gold Cases set with LARGE
FIERY, SPARKLING DIAMONDS

4 brilliant
Diamonds
"Diane"
17 jewel movement
in 14 karat solid
gold case. Mainspring
guaranteed for LIFE
\$149.50
\$16.00 Monthly

8 dazzling
Diamonds
"Celeste"
17 jewel movement
in 14 karat solid
gold case. Mainspring
guaranteed for LIFE
\$195.00
\$18.00 Monthly

The Only Doubly Guaranteed Watch Sold With A
2 YEAR GUARANTEE
MAINSRING GUARANTEED
FOR LIFE

15 DAY
Money Back
Guarantee

2 blazing
Diamonds
"Gloria"
17 jewel movement
in 14 karat solid
gold case. Mainspring
guaranteed for LIFE
\$92.50
\$10.00 Monthly

8 diamonds, exquisitely
set in modern fashion
design mounting.
\$149.50
\$16.00 Monthly

8 larger brilliant dia-
monds in this duo of
incomparable beauty.
\$220
\$20.00 Monthly

Beautiful Selection
of Men's Solid Gold
Wedding Bands,

"Marksmen"
5 DIAMONDS
\$149
\$16.00 Monthly

"Chevron"
3 DIAMONDS
\$99
\$12.00 Monthly

"Starburst"
Bright stars on a white gold
background, yellow gold edge.
\$68.50
\$8.00 Monthly

your choice will be
MAILED IMMEDIATELY
WE PAY POSTAGE
We keep matching diamond
wedding ring in our safety
vaults free of charge.

"Honeymoon"
8 fiery diamonds in a
setting of glamorous
beauty.
\$99.50
\$10.00 Monthly

"Stardust"
Lovely wedding set with
8 huge fiery diamonds
\$295.
\$30.00 Monthly

"Devotion"
8 blazing emerald cut
diamond in a setting
of modern simplicity.
\$395.
\$36.00 Monthly

with 4
baguette
diamonds

"Mrs. and Mrs."
9 fiery diamonds
matched set of 3 rings
\$195.
\$18.00 Monthly

IMPORTANT
All Overseas and APO mailings must
be made before Nov. 25th to insure
Christmas delivery

SEND NO MONEY—JUST MAIL THIS COUPON
MARK JEWELERS — ARMED SERVICES MAIL ORDER DIVISION
Mail To: 422 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles 48, Calif.

Please send Diamond Ring Style (Name) _____ at \$ _____

Send rings to (Sweetheart's Name) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

My name _____

Military address _____

Rank _____ Serial No. _____ Enlistment ends _____

My signature _____

MARK JEWELERS
ARMED SERVICES MAIL ORDER DIVISION
422 N. LA CIENEGA BLVD., LOS ANGELES 48, CALIF.

in the heart of San Fernando Valley
6405 VAN NUYS BLVD.
VAN NUYS, CALIF.
1043 SAN FERNANDO RD.
SAN FERNANDO, CALIF.

All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE 1957 version of the Netherlands' Child Welfare Stamps will appear on November 18. This is the 31st year the popular semi-postals have appeared since 1924. They were not issued during the war years.

The Netherlands' Postal and Telecommunication Services turned to the museums at Amsterdam and the Hague for subject matter on the new stamps. The result is a collection of paintings of children by five Netherlands' masters of the brush.

The work of the five artists is reproduced by S. L. Hartz of Haarlem, who also did the art work on the text and denominations of the set.

The stamps will be available from Nov. 18, 1957, through Jan. 18, 1958. They will remain valid for postage until the end of 1958.

There are five stamps in the set, each carrying the portrait of a child. Face value is 90 Netherlands' cents, or 24 cents U. S. The new stamps can be ordered from the Netherlands Postal and Telecommunications Services, Philatelic Service, The Hague, The Netherlands. Payment can be by check, international money order or banknote (no coins.) Orders must include postage. For small orders by surface mail, postage and registration amounts to 12 cents.

The four plus four-cent issue is bright red. It is the work of B. J. Blommers, noted for his paintings of the life and families of Scheveningen fishermen.

The six plus four-cent is by W. B. Tholen who produced typical Dutch scenes such as the wide stretches of water, quiet harbors and ships under sail. Color: olive green.

The eight plus four-cent is by Jan Sluyters who died this year. The image on the stamp is a portrait of his little daughter. Stamp color: Sepia.

SWAP CLUB. To get on the TIMES' List send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted to the Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N. W., Washington 6, D. C. For a consolidated list of 500 swappers, send

Stamp and Coin Directory

OUR NEW 1957 FALL PRICE LISTS ARE READY. Europe & Col. 15c Middle & Far East 10c, British Empire 10c, Latin America 5c. Free: Our World Wide U.N. check list, Rotary check list, Sports Sets list, Antarctic list, Scout list. Ask for our New Issue Service, and, if interested, for "Stamps as Investment."

509 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 17, N.Y. OX 7-9288.

100 selected Cuban commemoratives \$5.00 postpaid using commemoratives. Cuban list FREE. Specializing Caribbean, Central American countries, Venezuela, Colombia, Coleman, I #512, Habana, Cuba.

50 BEAUTIFUL Worldwide stamps Mint & Used, FREE, to approval applicants. COLLINS' P.O. Box 125 Shell Beach, Calif.

Vatican 50 diff. \$1.75. 100 \$4.25. 150 \$9.50. 200 \$35.00 John Arnosti, 908 14th St. N.W., Washington 5, D. C.

PROTECT DISPLAY Covers, Maximums, & page plastic travel album measures approx. 3 7/8 x 8 1/2 inches holds 14 pieces. 50c Postpaid POLLY PAGE P.O. Box A-302, Quakertown, New Jersey.

Exchange stamps with collectors in over 50 foreign countries. Join International Stamp Society, Desert Springs, Calif. \$1.00 yearly includes societies magazine, membership list. Your name published with your collecting preferences.

100 DIFF USED U.S. Comm or British Colonies .65 cents. Cash with order—Schwartz, Box 9, N. Y. 68, N. Y.

SIERRA LEONE Geo. V 1932 1/2, 1, 3, 4, 6d 50c accompanied by General Approvals. G.I. Stamps, 1949 Boeing Ave. Charleston, S.C.

JAPAN 100 different mint, used, \$1.00. 8 mint souvenir sheets, \$1.00. Stoddard's, 204 Cornwall, Salinas, Calif.



"She's a cinnamon bear from the nutmeg state—but she's a lemon with a peppery temper."

mems for U.S. precancels he needs. 570—worldwide FDCs, U. S. plate blocks and regular blox from 1938 to date.

571—offers used U.S. for used French and German stamps.

572—offers 100 different stamps for similar lot.

six-cents regular postage and indicate the publication in which you read this column.

Additions this week:

568—will swap anything in U.S. coins.
569—will swap large U.S. com-

Nike Ajax Unit Sets Bliss Firing Record

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Overseas Nike Package Five recently left the Army Air Defense Center after setting a reported record for Ajax missile firing at McGregor Range.

The package, commanded by Lt. Col. Edward Strongin, successfully fired four Nikes in a battalion salvo that took less than a minute.

Each missile of the four-battery salvo was fired within 15 seconds of each other. Witnessing the firing were distinguished visitors from the Pentagon and Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, new commanding general of the Army Air Defense Command.

The missile firing completed the standard 16-week training cycle for the package trained by Btry G, 2d

Guided Missile Bn of the GM Brigade.

The training cycle consists of two eight-week periods. The first period trains enlisted personnel for a specialized job. During the second period, school-trained officers and maintenance personnel join the group to make a battalion nucleus. Each battery fires three missiles at McGregor Range.

Executive officer of the package is Maj. Edward W. Nicholls.

* *Spring Up*
BY
Louisville

The Fatigue Cap

THAT NEVER SHOWS *Fatigue!*



U. S. Patent No. 2,716,753

INSIST ON THE NAME

* *Spring Up*

on the red and green label
inside your cap
IT IS YOUR GUARANTEE

And No Wonder! It keeps you looking sharp on the toughest duty! Stands any abuse. Collapse it, step on it, sit on it—it springs right back into shape—no extra stiffeners required!

- WON'T WRINKLE!
- WON'T CRUSH!
- WON'T SAG!

Wind resistant, water repellent. Can be dry cleaned.

ASK FOR IT AT YOUR P. X.

Be Sure—Specify your size

#8590 with inside ear flap

#8593 without flap

Write for Quantity Prices

If not available, order by mail. Sent prepaid anywhere in the world.

ONLY \$2⁰⁰ Postpaid

Louisville

CAP CORP.

301 South 30th Street, Louisville 12, Kentucky

SPORTS

NOV. 16, 1957

ARMY TIMES 47

WEEKLY FOOTBALL REPORT

Carson Streak Ends, But Dix Wins Again

Hamilton Dumps Carson, 23-0

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Fort Carson's unbeaten streak came to a screeching halt on Sunday afternoon as the underdog and keyed-up Hamilton AFB team from California upended the Mountaineers 23-0.

Some 9000 fans in Colorado College's nearby Washburn Field saw lightning strike on the first play of the game as Defender halfback Jim Craig rambled 73 yards to a TD. Pepper Rodgers kicked the extra point.

Hamilton added nine more points in the second quarter as the result of Carson fumbles. Recovering a fumble on the Carson 28, Hamilton scored in seven plays with Rodgers sneaking over from the one. The PAT attempt was blocked.

Minutes later the Defenders recovered another Carson fumble on the Mountaineer 28, and after moving to the 12, Rodgers booted a 12-yard field goal.

In the third period, Hamilton got the ball on the Carson 25 when Nick Papac was rushed hard on fourth down and couldn't punt.

Six plays later Bob Koepnick went over from four yards out and Rodgers kicked the extra point.

Unbeaten Fort Dix Tops Shaw, 20-13

SHAW AFB, S. C. — Halfbacks Harold Davis and Lee Riley, together with the Dix line nicknamed "The Seven Slabs of Steel,"

Last Chance to Vote In All-Army Poll

... ON THIRD SPORTS PAGE

led the unbeaten Fort Dix, N. J., Bugros to their sixth straight victory Sunday, a 20-13 win over the Shaw Commanders.

Davis picked up 136 yards in 19 carries. Meanwhile, tackle Sherm Plunkett and guard John Mellekas led the fine Dix line which limited Shaw's ground game to a mere 33 yards.

A one-yard plunge by Skeeter Lewis gave Shaw a 6-0 lead in the opening quarter but Dix took a 13-6 lead by halftime. Riley sliced off tackle for eight yards and the first Dix TD and fullback Elzie Tillery went around right end from seven yards out for the second TD and then added the conversion.

Dix scored again in the third period as Davis went over on an off tackle play from three yards out. Tillery converted again.

Shaw scored in the final quarter on a four-yard pass from Al Long to Gene Lipscomb. Long converted.

Fort Hood Wallops Fort Bliss, 34-0

FORT BLISS, Tex. — The Fort Bliss Falcons held the Fort Hood, Tex., Tankers to a scoreless tie for one quarter, but the game was one-sided after that as the Tankers rolled up a 34-0 victory.

Dale Hohl scored on a five-yard pass and Jim Walsh smashed over from the one to give Hood a 13-0 halftime edge.

Peter Cassidy and Hetherington scored on long passes in the third and fourth quarters and McCreary ended the scoring with a quarterback sneak.

Monmouth Upsets Newport, 14-6

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — Fort Monmouth won its first football game at home in almost two years as the Signaleers defeated Newport Naval, 14-6, on a muddy gridiron Saturday morning.

Bruce Swanson and Ray Dickens both scored on two-yard pifflings to offset an early Newport lead as Monmouth snapped a six game losing streak on Signaleer Field. The Signaleers hadn't won a home game since Nov. 19, 1955, when they trounced the Norfolk Cannoneers, 38-0.

The Newport Islanders, favored

FIRST IN A SERIES

The Case for All-Army

By TOM SCANLAN

NEXT YEAR there will be 10 All-Air Force sports tournaments, 11 All-Marine tournaments, approximately the same number of All-Navy tournaments (yet to be announced), and NO All-Army tournaments.

The Army recently decided to drop the entire All-Army sports program.

In the official news release announcing the decision to kill All-Army, the Army said it made this major policy change in its world-wide sports program "to increase the emphasis on less professional-like sports activities and give all personnel a chance to compete and participate at the lowest practicable level."

But despite the end of the All-Army tournaments, which have highlighted the Army sports program for a decade, the Army will continue to take part in the Inter-Service tournaments. There are three of these scheduled for 1958: boxing, golf, and tennis. Outstanding contenders for the three Army teams will be sent by commands to training sites where eliminations will determine the makeup of the team.

The Army's explanation of the All-Army ban will surely raise a good many questions in the minds of those who have participated in, officiated, administered, or watched All-Army tournaments. Thus this series of articles.

PERHAPS THE FIRST question that comes to mind concerns the very basis of the All-Army idea: Is it not possible to have a successful intra-mural sports program as well as an All-Army sports program? Indeed, aren't both programs closely related, and sometimes dependent upon one another?

Those who have followed the All-Army program in recent years may recall the 1954 All-Army basketball tournament at Fort Lewis, Wash., as a case in point.

The team that won this All-Army title was from Fort Chaffee, Ark., and there was nothing "professional-like" about that team. In fact, the team would not have existed save for what the Army would call "intra-mural" competition.

Chaffee did not field a "post team" during the regular season. The 12 men who took Chaffee to the Army championship were products of a strong company-battalion-regimental athletic program at the Arkansas post. Only one regular — starting guard Phil Buck, Indiana University basketball captain in 1951 — had any playing experience with a major college team. The All-Army championship team was organized only a month before the All-Army tournament. Including the Fourth Army and All-Army tournaments, the Chaffee team played only 13 games before going on to represent the Army in the 1954 Inter-Service tournament.

Chaffee that year had a regimental league made up of seven teams with more than 100 men participating and post-wide tournaments between 28 company teams with more than 325 men participating. Chaffee also won the All-Army championship.

The question is a simple one: If there had been no All-Army program that year, and if the underdog Chaffee team had not had the incentive, the chance to fight its way to a berth in the All-Army

on the strength of a 5-1 mark, were upset by a spirited Monmouth squad which had won only one game in six starts all season.

Newport struck early and fast as Gene Benton, a halfback from Cincinnati, carried on the second play from scrimmage and raced 61 yards for a touchdown.

The visitors maintained the lead until Swanson crashed over from two yards out with less than three minutes to go in the half. The Signaleer touchdown followed a Newport fumble which Jim Patmore recovered on the Islanders 41. Fifteen straight running plays put Monmouth over the goal. Bill McKenna then kicked the extra point and Monmouth led, 7-6, at halftime.

Early in the final period, Monmouth took over on the opponent's

44. A 16-yard pass from Howard Moore to Boyd van Ness and a 15-yard penalty against Newport, put the ball deep in Islander territory. Roger Paroz picked up four yards to the Newport 2, and Dickens drove over from the two. McKenna's placement again was accurate.

Swanson and Dickens were picking up yardage consistently all morning. The former, on short gains, carried 17 times for 55 yards. Dickens returned a punt 47 yards, picked up 35 more on nine attempts and caught two short passes for 14 yards.

Monmouth's 186 yards net rushing was 50 more than in six previous tilts.

Run by Mallane Wins for Myer

MITCHEL AFB, N. Y. — A 54-yard run off tackle by halfback Roy Mallane midway in the fourth quarter gave the Fort Myer, Va., Colonials a 7-0 victory over Mitchell AFB here last Friday night. Fred West booted the conversion.

The game was played in a driving rainstorm. Except for Mallane's run, neither team could make much headway on the rain-soaked field. The closest threat by Mitchell came in the third quarter when the

What's Your Opinion?

WHAT'S your opinion of the All-Army sports program? Has it been worth keeping? What was wrong with it? Does the Army need it? If so, why? If not, why not? Army Times is interested in reader opinion on this matter, and some of the more interesting letters from readers will be published in this space. Write to Sports Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C.

tournament, could more "personnel have had a chance to compete and participate at the lowest practicable level?"

Similar examples could be cited to prove that a successful intra-mural sports program and a successful All-Army program need not be incompatible at all.

OTHER QUESTIONS concerning the Army's decision to drop All-Army need to be answered. For example:

If the Army is going to go to the trouble to get its best boxers, tennis players and golfers to meet at some Stateside post for eliminations to determine the makeup of Army teams for the three Inter-Service tournaments, will the Army not, in effect, be hand-picking "All-Army" champions without benefit of proper eliminations?

And how will an unknown get into these things? And how can the Army be sure that it will have "the best" boxers, or golfers, or tennis players, at these meets?

Since trials are going to be held, wouldn't it be better to have these contests enjoyed by soldiers on post and "out in the open" for all to see?

And shouldn't the Army "champions" be champions who have really earned it, the hard way, the honest way, in championship competition with the chips down?

What happens to the entire Army sports program, from the bottom up, if there is no incentive to reach the top?

How does the Army hope to hold up its head in inter-service boxing competition if the Army representatives have not been prepared through the kind of eliminations, climaxed by the All-Army boxing tournament, that bring the fighters to a keen fighting edge?

And just what is meant by the charge that the All-Army program represented some kind of "professional-like sports activities?" If there are occasional abuses in one or two of the sports on "professional-like" grounds, need the entire program be scrapped?

And what in the world is "professional-like" about an amateur boxing or wrestling or bowling or volleyball tournament?

These are only but a few of the questions posed by the Army's decision to kill the All-Army sports program.

NEXT WEEK: A nationally known boxing referee and coach, who has officiated at All-Army tournaments since 1948, and has also conducted dozens of sports clinics for the Army all over the world since World War II (for travel expenses, only) gives his views of the Army's sports program.

Falcons Top Kaws In Riley League

FORT RILEY, Kans. — The Special Troops Kaws suffered their first loss of the season Monday at Riley Bowl to drop into a tie for first place with the team that beat them, the 121st Signal—1st Engr. Falcons.

The Falcons won the big game of the 1957 regimental league season 7-6 after the Kaws marched to a fourth period touchdown and failed to make the extra point.

Both teams have a 7-1 record. If the two teams win their final games this weekend they will reign as co-champions for 1957. No playoff game is planned.

In other weekend games here, the 28th Inf. downed the 16th Inf., 14-12; in a Veterans Day game at Abilene, the 18th Inf. Vanguards turned back 1st Divarty, 24-0; the 1st Inf. Div. Trains won over 69th Armory—4th Cav., 14-7; and the 26th Inf. defeated 2d Inf., 26-19.

(Continued on Next Page)

SCOREBOARD

GAMES NOV. 8

Fort Belvoir 7 0 0 12-19
Fort Lee 0 13 0 6-19

Fort Myer 0 0 0 7-7
Mitchel AFB 0 0 0 0-0

GAMES NOV. 9

Fort Hood 0 13 7 14-34
Fort Bliss 0 0 0 0-0

Moody AFB 7 0 0 6-13
Fort Stewart 0 0 0 0-0

Newport Naval 0 0 0 0-6
Fort Monmouth 0 7 0 7-14

Redstone Arsenal 0 0 0 0-6
Sewart AFB 0 14 0 0-14

GAMES NOV. 10

Hamilton AFB 7 10 7 0-24
Fort Carson 0 0 0 0-0

Fort Dix 0 13 7 0-20
Shaw AFB 0 0 0 7-13

REGIMENTAL LEAGUES

3D DIV., FORT BENNING, Ga. — Divarty Redlegs over 7th Inf. Cottonbales, 20-0 (Veterans Day). 30th Inf. Rocket over 4th Inf. Warriors, 25-6. Div. Trains over 5th Armory, 7-6.

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Div. Hawks over Post Units Wreckers, 21-12. 187th Reckless over 501st Abn. Inf. Geronimos, 35-6. 26th Abn. Inf. Currahees over 502d Abn. Inf. Talons, 7-6.

FORT RILEY, Kans. — 121st Signal—1st Engr. Falcons over Special Troops Kaws, 7-6. 28th Inf. over 16th Inf., 14-12. 16th Inf. over 1st Divarty, 24-0 (Veterans Day). 1st Div. Trains over 69th Armory—4th Cav., 14-7. 26th Inf. over 2d Inf., 26-19.

OTHER SERVICE GAMES NOV. 8-11
Quantico 26 Camp Lejeune 26
Camp Blue 26 Anacostia Navy 6
San Diego Marines 27 Calif. Poly 14
Hawaii Marines 23 San Diego State 6
Pensacola 23 Memphis Navy 6

Jax Wins 3d Army 'Touch' Title

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Fort Jackson, S.C., won its second straight Third Army touch football championship here last weekend by defeating Fort McClellan, Ala., in the finals, 13-0.

Jackson was undefeated in the double-elimination tournament. Key man in the final victory was quarterback George Bennett, who threw two touchdown passes against McClellan. The first went for ten yards to halfback Gus Pringles, the second for 20 yards to end John Pekar.

Eight teams participated. McClellan's other defeat was also by Jackson, in the opening round of the tournament.

Weekly Football Report

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Lee Ties Belvoir In Final Minute

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Fort Lee, Va., Travellers scored a touchdown in the final minute of play to tie the Belvoir Engineers 19-19 before 3000 here last Friday night.

Belvoir had erased a 13-7 Fort Lee lead with two fourth period TDs, but Lee halfback Charlie Sumner's 33-yard pass to end John Mareska forced Belvoir to settle for a tie.

The tying touchdown was a shot down the middle with Mareska making a diving catch in the end zone. Sumner's attempt to convert for victory was wide.

Belvoir outgained Lee 284 yards to 143 and held Lee to a net 34 yards on the ground. Halfback Bob James led the Belvoir attack, scoring once from 12 yards out, and setting up the other touchdowns. The final Belvoir TD was a 24-yard pass play from Frank Tamburello to Jim Mahoney. Tamburello plunged over for the first score.

Lee's first two scores came on a 32-yard run by Don Bruck, a 29-yard pass from Woody Moore to Joe Herndon.

AVERAGES 40 POINTS

Lear Jazzes Up Holabird Intramural Cage League

By SP2 CHARLES McCABE

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—Basketball fever, not Asian Flu, has reached epidemic proportions at this Army post in Baltimore. One reason for the upsurge of enthusiasm is a six-foot court flash by the name of Hal Lear.

Attracting crowds of spectators to crucial games, Holabird's flourishing intramural league recently



HAL LEAR

crowned its first-half champions, Co. B's undefeated "Giants," led by Harold C. Lear Jr.—player, coach and captain. Hitting for nearly 40 points each game, Lear's ball-hawking, ball-handling and skilled shooting sparked Co. B to the championship.

In their final game against the previously undefeated Hqs. Co. "Chiefs," Co. B finished strong to win 67-59. Lear scored 40 points. The league's second half will begin soon with 10 to 12 teams participating.

FROM HIS days as an All-City star at Overbrook High School in Philadelphia, he has been called "King" Lear. Asked if this nickname had stuck with him at Fort Holabird, Lear replied: "No, here I'm just Private Lear."

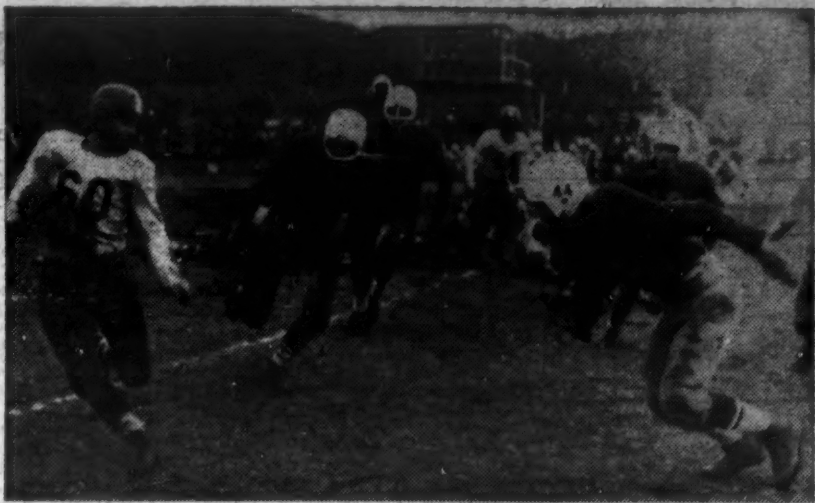
Lear was co-captain of the 1955-56 NCAA Eastern championship Temple University team, which won 28 games while losing only four. In the '56 NCAA tournament, Lear was voted the most valuable player. He holds the one-game NCAA scoring record of 48 points and the five game record of 140 points. During his senior year at Temple, Lear was named to many All-American teams, including the important Helms and Converse polls.

Lear was a Dean's List scholar at Temple, majoring in business. He won the graduation award for highest grades among varsity athletes. After graduation, Lear played with the Philadelphia Warriors.

Under the direction of Maj. Jacob A. Emrich, Post Special Services Officer, and Athletic Director Jack Earp, Holabird's year-round sports program draws keen participation. More than 100 players compete in the basketball league and facilities for badminton, weight-lifting, volleyball and handball are widely used.

In Korea

JIM PRACON (60) races around right end for 15 yards to set up the first touchdown for the 21st Inf. Gimlets as the Gimlets walloped the 32d Inf. Buccaneers 40-6. Gilbert Hatcher (44), on the left, and Calvin Moore (73) finally made the tackle.



Al Rogers Leads Campbell Scoring

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—A thrilling upset and a re-shuffling of the "top three" highlighted action in the Fort Campbell League last week.

The Division Hawks, coached by Tom Ingram, former Oklahoma end, scored in the first three periods and held on to down the Post units Wreckers, 21-12, last Wednesday. Fullback Hank Ellis paced the Hawk attack.

Al Rogers led the scoring as the 187th Inf. Rakkasans continued their dominance of the league with their sixth straight win, a 53-6 victory over the unbeaten but once tied 501st Abn. Inf. Geronimos on Saturday.

The underdog 506th Abn. Inf. Currahees scored a 7-6 upset over the powerful 502d Abn. Inf. Talons on Sunday to dash all Talon hopes for runner-up honors.

The Hawk victory and the Geronimo loss put the Hawks in second place and the Geronimos in third with a chance for second.

Rogers scored three TDs for the Rakkasans on runs of 47, 36 and 6 yards to put him out front in scoring for the league with a total of nine TDs in six games.

Fort Stewart Loses To Moody, 13-6

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Moody AFB took the measure of Fort Stewart for the second time this season as they beat the Rockets 13-6 here last Saturday. Earlier this year, Moody defeated Stewart 27-7 at Valdosta, Ga.

Stewart's lone score came in the second quarter after guard Douglas Leach recovered a Moody fumble on the Air Force 19-yard line. Five plays later, Rocket quarterback Joe Criner plunged over on a one-yard sneak.

Backfield Move Helps Brooke

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Coach Ed Bradford of the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets has seen his experiment, in which he moved Bob Lance to halfback and Wes Bair to number one quarterback, pay off with excellent results.

Bradford had hoped to utilize Lance's triple-threat talents and Bair's great passing ability in the same backfield. The proof of the experiment is that Lance, former Florida University quarterback, leads the Brooke runners with 281 yards in 50 carries, a 4.4 average. Bobby has also completed seven passes out of 20, for 199 yards and two touchdowns. In addition to his team-leading offensive total of 480 yards, Lance is also top scorer with 13 points.

Bair is the number one passer, with 28 completions in 60 attempts, for 377 yards and five touchdowns. Don Egge, the alternate quarterback, has completed 11 for 27, for 105 yards and one score.

Leading the pass receivers by a huge margin is Andy Nacrelli, although he was not thrown to in two of the team's six games to date.

Golden Opportunity To Invest In Florida
Homesites MERRITT ISLAND Homesites
 ON THE ATLANTIC OCEAN — EAST OF TITUSVILLE
HENRY FORD SUBDIVISION
\$50 DOWN TOTAL PRICE — \$20. PER MONTH
 LOT SIZES: 50x100, 75x100, 85x100
 • Directly on County Road • 2 Miles to Playalinda Beach
 • 9 Miles to Titusville, Shopping, Schools, Churches
NO TAXES, INTEREST, LEGAL FEES **FRED SCHNEIDER & CO. REALTORS**
 FREE Deed & Title Policy With Last Payment 355 Lincoln Rd., Miami Beach, Fla.
SEND NOW FOR FREE MAPS AND BROCHURES

Say it with Diamonds FROM Bill Reed JEWELERS

MAILED IMMEDIATELY INSURED, BONDED & PREPAID DIRECT DIAMOND IMPORTERS



BEAUTIFUL SOLITAIRE

Flery Diamond radiates brilliance. Exquisite in its simplicity. with 14k gold matching wedding band. Both Rings for only \$244.

\$12

TWICE MONTHLY

6 FIERY DIAMONDS

set in 14K white or yellow gold. Will lock together or can be worn separately. Both Rings for only \$149.

\$8

TWICE MONTHLY

8 BRILLIANT DIAMONDS

—In your choice of 14K white or yellow gold... wear rings separately or lock together. Both rings for only \$236.

\$10

TWICE MONTHLY

DAZZLING RADIANCE

OF THIS 8 Diamond set will make her realize how much you care. Mounted in 14k white or yellow gold. Complete Lock Set only \$347.50.

\$12

TWICE MONTHLY

FREE Life Insurance!

For 1 Year, covers unpaid balance of Your Diamond Ring Purchase

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Please send my sweetheart Diamond Set A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐ ... I will pay the twice monthly payments of \$.....

MY SWEETHEART'S NAME

STREET ADDRESS

CITY

MY NAME

MILITARY ADDRESS

RANK

SERIAL NO.

DISCHARGE DATE

11-16



14K White or Yellow Gold Men's Wedding Ring FREE with purchase of Diamond Ring Set!

NO MONEY DOWN! NO INTEREST! NO CARRYING CHARGE!

Bill Reed JEWELERS

DIAMOND IMPORTERS

426 West BROADWAY SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

PHONE: BE 3-6669

SEND NO MONEY ★ NO CO-SIGNERS ★ NO RED TAPE

ARMY TIMES

All-Army 1957

OFFICIAL BALLOT

	Player	Team
ENDS
TACKLES
GUARDS
CENTER
QB
HALFBACKS
FULLBACK

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

NAME	POSITION	TEAM
Voter's Name		
Voter's Outfit		
Voter's Post		

RULES

This is the seventh annual Army Times All-Army football poll, the only world-wide poll of its kind. No ballot will be counted unless voter's name, outfit and post are included. A complete team need not be selected. **NO MORE THAN FOUR PLAYERS FROM ANY ONE ARMY TEAM MAY BE NAMED.** Selections must be made in this ballot except by head football coaches and sports writers who will receive a special ballot by mail. You may vote for any player on an Army team although "touch" football or "flag" football players are ineligible. All ballots must be received by Nov. 26, 1957. Results of the poll, with a complete tally of the votes, will be announced in the Dec. 7 edition. The 22 players receiving berths on the All-Army squad will receive engraved Lord Elgin wrist watches from Army Times. Army football's "most valuable player" will also be selected. Comments on your selections are welcome. MAIL YOUR BALLOT TO SPORTS EDITOR, ARMY TIMES, 2020 M ST. NW., WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

Black Knights Take On Tulane
At Michie to Close Home Season

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Army will close out its 1957 home football season at Michie Stadium Saturday afternoon, Nov. 16, when the Black Knights entertain Tulane University's Green Wave.

The game will be the second gridiron meeting between the two schools. Tulane battled Army to a scoreless tie in 1953 before a

homecoming crowd in New Orleans in what was regarded as a major upset.

Last weekend Tulane defeated Alabama 7-0 while Army defeated Utah 39-33. Bob Anderson's running led the West Pointers to victory over the Utes in a wild ball game. Thanks to the passing of Lee Grosscup, Utah nearly pulled an upset.

Here's Your Last Chance
To Vote in All-Army Poll

THE ballot on the left offers the last opportunity you will have to help select the 1957 All-Army football team. All ballots must be received by Nov. 26.

The All-Army team is the only one of its kind and to assure the most accurate team possible, all readers who have seen players who merit All-Army recognition are urged to help pick the team.

A complete tally of all votes will be announced Dec. 7.

TO DATE voting has been slighter from overseas commands than in past years. To make certain that the Far East, Europe, and other overseas commands are represented on the team, voters in those areas had best get behind their most outstanding players.

All players named to the first and second All-Army teams will receive engraved 21-jewel Lord Elgin wrist watches from Army Times.

Two other awards will also be made this year. The two Army posts where the Most Valuable Player and runnerup are stationed will receive handsome silver trophies for permanent display in their athletic office or unit museum. The trophies are being presented by United Services Life Insurance Co.

IT IS HOPED that voters will pay special attention to their Most Valuable Player vote. Some truly standout Army players have won this award in the past, including Ollis Matson, who won it in 1953 at Fort Ord, Calif. Since then, Matson has gone on to become one of the pro league's greatest players.

Army Times hopes that voters will not overlook the player who was not a "big name" star in college or pro ball. In the past, many such "unknowns" have won All-Army berths and we hope that such players will again be backed by All-Army voters.

Needless to say, the important thing is not how good a player was in college, but rather how good he is now, in Army football.

Players in a regimental-level league are just as eligible for All-Army honors as post team players. On the 1956 All-Army team, nine of the 22 All-Army squad members were from regimental-level leagues, including the Most Valuable Player, quarterback Vinnie Drake, a star with the 3d Armored Division's CCB team in Europe. This is the seventh annual All-

Army poll. Army Times began the poll in 1951.

Comments on your selections are welcome. Some of the most interesting will be published, along with comments by coaches and sports writers also taking part in the poll.

Send your ballot to Sports Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW., Washington 6, D. C.



for guys who
lanolize
with...

ESQUIRE
BOOT POLISH

There's no surer way to rate a date than to give your shoes an Esquire Boot Polish shine. It really *wows* 'em with its brightness! And that "looking glass shine" lasts much longer...because Esquire's fine waxes and leather lovin' Lanolin go deep into the leather itself and gives a shine that *stays*! No wonder Esquire ranks No. 1 with servicemen. Try it!

TED KLUSZEWSKI TELLS HOW HE BELTS 'EM OUT
...AND how to get refreshing, clean shaves
that make you look and feel your best!

"I hold my bat head-high, and bend slightly at the waist... take an eighteen-inch stride and compact, three-quarter swing, keeping my wrists firm. I depend on strength and timing to get distance."

YOU BET I SHAVE WITH
A GILLETTE BLADE IN A
GILLETTE RAZOR. IT'S THE
ONLY WAY TO GET A
DECENT SHAVE!



Wash face to remove oil, soften beard. Apply cream. Shave with diagonal strokes, using the Gillette Razor that matches your face.



Choose the razor that matches your face! 1 of the 3
SUPER-SPEED
Gillette Razors really has it for YOU!

LIGHT
...in blue case, is especially made for men with lighter beards.

REGULAR
...in buff case, for men with average combination of skin and beard.

HEAVY
...in maroon case, for men with heavy, dense, hard-to-shave beards.

RAIN-BOWL

47th Takes
Fort Lewis
Grid Title

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The 47th Inf. Panthers closed out an undefeated season by whipping the 39th Inf., 28-13, for the post championship.

The Rain Bowl play-off win gave Coach Tom Davis' team a 6-0 season tally. The 39th Falcons had a 5-1 league record going into the title game.

Panther left half Eddie Esteban swept 60 yards for one touchdown and passed 35 for another.

Right guard Jim Hughes, under contract to the Cleveland Browns, turned in a fine defensive effort for the 47th. In the fourth quarter he turned an intercepted pass into a Panther touchdown.

Quarterback Bob Hannon sneaked over from the one for six more points and end Bill Surber nailed a Falcon ball carrier behind the goal for a safety.

The 39th scored on a 50-yard pass play from quarterback Herb Wood to Bob Montagno in the opening period. Center Larry Stiller shifted to fullback and plunged for the second Falcon TD.

47th Inf. 6 9 6 7-30
39th Inf. 6 0 0 7-13

Milwaukee Outfit
Wins Golf Meet

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—The 1st AAA Group of Milwaukee, won the 5th Region Army Air Defense Command golf tournament. Maj. Joseph Adderley, Lt. Jack Hirsch, Lt. Henry Foley and PFC Clayton Lindquist led the team to victory.

Top All-Army Stars Back
With Fort Dix Cage Team

FORT DIX, N.J. — Eight veterans were numbered among the 51 candidates who turned out for the opening basketball practice at Dix.

Holdovers from last season's All-Army championship crew include Al Ferrari, Si Green, Al Clinkscales, Danny Mannix, Jack Sheehy, Ernie Ortiz, Wally Choice and Bob Rudloff.

Ferrari was a Michigan State All-American who later starred with the St. Louis Hawks. Green earned A-A rating at Duquesne before joining the Cincinnati Royals. Clinkscales was a Little All-American at Bridgeport prior to

Top Cage Team
On Tap Again
At Presidio

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—With PFCs Hubie Brown, Carroll Williams and Tony Psaltis back from last year's team, the Presidio of San Francisco Toreros should make a strong bid to win the All-Sixth Army basketball title again this season.

Last year's team which finished second in the All-Army tournament, also won runner-up honors in the Southwestern AAU Invitational tourney at Denver.

Last year Brown captained the

PRESIDIO coach Hal Fischer and returning stars, from left, Hubie Brown, Carroll Williams and Tony Psaltis.

Presidio club while Williams and Psaltis were both members of the All-Army team. An honorable mention All-American at San Jose State, Williams was the leading scorer of the All-Army tourney last year. Psaltis was captain of the University of Southern California team before entering the Army. Brown played for Niagara University.

The rest of the team shapes up very well, too, with PFCs Bob Bondanza and Tor Hansen, both from San Jose State; PFC John Vesevich, from the University of Oregon; Pvt. Perry Lieber, of Pepperdine College in Los Angeles; Pvt. Roger Stephenson, who played at Arlington State, Tex.; PFC Simon Denenberg, from Temple University; and PFCs Dick Shinnick, Bob Jolly, Ernie Shelton, Ken Carrol, and Pvt. John Siemak.

ALL-TIME HIGH SCORER

Arnie Melloy Returns
To Monmouth Cagers

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. — Three Fort Monmouth basketball veterans will be on the Signaleer roster as the Army Signal Corps squad opens a 30-game schedule Nov. 19th.

Tom Gola and Bill Reid are the holdovers from last year's team which compiled a 28-15 record, while the other veteran last played for Monmouth four years ago. That's Arnie Melloy, Monmouth's all-time high scorer who helped the Signaleers to their last First Army cage title in 1953.

The retention of Gola, one of basketball's all-time greats, is only for a limited time with the Signaleers. The three-time All American from LaSalle will rejoin the Philadelphia Warriors during the campaign.

Reid is the 6-6 center from Tennessee Tech. who played outstanding ball for Monmouth late in the season last year. He scored 230 points during the season.

THE COMEBACK role of Melloy seems certain. Now 35, the veteran cager has served in Europe the last three seasons. The six foot guard, up to '53, played five campaigns at Monmouth and amassed 1937 points, making him one of three Signaleer players to score over 1000 points. Melloy also played on all four of Monmouth's First Army championship teams.

Among the Signaleer newcomers is Dave Olmstead, who gained Little All-American honorable mention in 1956. That season with Clarkson Tech, he was the East's top scorer and fifth in the nation with a 30.5 average in 17 games.

Wins Sheridan Golf

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill. — SFC Benedict F. Cavalier recently won the Fort Sheridan golf tournament. It was the 15th trophy Cavalier had won since he first entered Army golf competition in 1951.

Other Navy members include George O'Rourke and Boo Biggar, both of Northeastern University, Fred Teichort of Connecticut Teachers College and Milt Linal of the Penn State freshman team. The Signaleers play two road games before their home opener at the Field House on Nov. 26th against Mitchel AFB.

You Can
SAVE on AUTO
FINANCING

For more than 18 years Dean & Co. has saved money for officers and non-coms of the first two grades on financing new and used cars.

Insurance with USAA, for eligible personnel ... at NO EXTRA COST.



NO RESTRICTION ON MOVEMENT OF YOUR CAR WHEN ORDERED TO OVERSEAS STATIONS

MAIL COUPON TODAY!

DEAN & CO.

Dept. A - 800 Broadway
San Antonio, Texas

Name _____

Rank _____ Ser. No. _____

Address _____

Age _____ Single ☐ Married ☐

Age of Youngest Driver _____

I want to Refinance ☐ Buy New Car ☐

Year _____ Make _____ Model _____ Cylinders _____

Body Style _____ Motor Number _____

Where will car be operated majority of time? _____

Car titled in (state) _____

Cost of car \$ _____

Amount to be financed \$ _____

I wish to repay loan in _____ months

Name and address of dealer or present lienholder _____

WANTED!
MEN — WOMEN

During the next twelve months there will be a large number of appointments of men and women 18-55 to U.S. Civil Service jobs in many parts of the country. They are well paid in comparison with the same kinds of jobs in private employment. These jobs are filled and promotions are given without bias, prejudice or discrimination. They offer for more security, greater prestige, more job satisfaction and enjoyment than is usual in private work. They offer careers in Government that can answer your work problems for life. Many require little or no experience or technical education. Veterans get preference.

BUT in order to get such a job, you must pass a Civil Service test. In a great many cases over half of those who take a test fail it miserably. Often, only the top ones on the test are selected for appointment. Anything you can do to increase your chances of passing and raise your test score is well worth your while.

Franklin Institute is a privately-owned school which has helped many pass these tests and improve their score for over 50 years. The Institute is the largest and oldest school of this kind, and it is not connected with the Government.

To get full information free of charge on these Government jobs fill out coupon, and mail at once—TODAY. The Institute will also show you how you can train to pass these tests.

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. R-79

Rochester 4, New York

Rush to me, entirely free of charge (1) a full description of U.S. Civil Service jobs; (2) free copy of illustrated 36-page book with (3) list of many U.S. Civil Service jobs; (4) tell me about my veteran preference and how to prepare for one of these tests.

Name _____ Age _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

OFFICERS
and SENIOR
N.C.O.'s
ASK US
HOW?

HOW?

YOU CAN SAVE

UP TO **33 1/3** PER CENT

ON EVERY DOLLAR
YOU SPEND FOR
AUTO
INSURANCE

THIS
COUPON
CAN PUT
MONEY IN
YOUR POCKET!
FILL OUT and
MAIL TODAY.
NO AGENTS
WILL CALL!



GOVERNMENT SERVICES
INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS
BOX 1116 SAN ANTONIO 5, TEXAS

Not Affiliated With The U.S. Govt.

NAME _____ A-5
ADDRESS _____
AGE _____ SINGLE ☐ MARRIED ☐
LOCATION OF CAR _____
OCCUPATION/BANK _____
Year _____ Make _____ Model _____ Cyl _____ Engine No. _____ Body Style _____ Cost _____ Pur. Date _____ New ☐ Used ☐
*Except in Texas
Excluding to and from work, is car used regularly in business or Occupation? _____ Distance to work _____
If any drivers under 25, members of household, please complete following:
Relation _____ Age _____ Marital Status _____ Male _____ Female _____ No. Children _____
My present insurance Expires _____
Please check for ☐ household floater
☐ Personal liability information

Army Riflemen Win Match Against Canadians

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Royal Canadian School of Infantry and the U.S. Army Rifle Teams ended three days of match competition on the Fort Benning ranges with an eight-man U.S. Army squad firing a 3437 total against the Canadians' 3327 score.

The "possible" was 3600 points for the three separate stages which included a combined 600-1000 yard match, the National Match Course and the final 1000-yard, 20-shot event Nov. 6.

A member of the U.S. Army team, Sgt. Ronald Turner, fired the top individual score in the three-day meet by posting a 435 total out of a possible aggregate of 450 points. Turner is a member of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit which trains and selects

the Army's top rifle and pistol teams.

The Canadian team, directed by Col. J. A. Dextraze, commandant of the Royal Canadian School of Infantry, fired under American rules for the first time. Despite the unfamiliar match conditions, however, they proved excellent marksmen with their Lee-Enfield rifles.

Leaders in the Canadians' impressive showing was Maj. R. W. Hampton, who posted a 237 score out of a possible 250 points over the tough National Match Course, placed third in the combined 600-1000 yard match, and finished the three-stage match with an excellent 429 aggregate.

THIS MATCH was the second between the Royal Canadian School of Infantry and the U.S. Army

rifle teams, the first being fired Sept. 13-15, at Camp Borden, Ontario. The ground work was laid for these competitions by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, during his visit to Camp Borden last May.

Lt. Col. E. R. Mason, commander of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit, and Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, officer in charge of the Army rifle team, arranged the match details in cooperation with Col. Dextraze and representatives from the Canadian School of Infantry.

The matches proved a solid demonstration of international

good will and cooperation between the two service teams as a spirit of friendliness prevailed both on and off the ranges. Each American shooter was paired with his Canadian counterpart and acted as a personal guide during the week.

The marksmanship unit held a farewell dinner last night, Nov. 6, for the Canadians as a tribute to their fine rifle team. The 10-man squad left Nov. 7 from Lawson Army Air Field for Camp Borden.

ON SALE AT YOUR PX

New! Revolutionary **NU-GLO**
Instant **SPRAY SHOE SHINE**



JUST SPRAY IT ON!



TIMELY PRODUCTS CORP., 237 FOURTH AVE., NEW YORK 10, N.Y.

OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C. Death lists printed in agate type, are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

H. E. Olmsted

NELIGH, Nebr.—Burial services for Capt. Harry E. Olmsted, 34, production editor of Army Information Digest, were held on Nov. 10 at Laurel Hill Cemetery.

A native of Neligh, he died suddenly of a heart attack on Nov. 5 in his home in Alexandria, Va.

He entered the Army in 1943 and served as an Infantry platoon leader during War II. From 1948-52, he was combat liaison officer, 16th Inf., in Eucom. Later, he was assigned as 25th Div. PIO in Japan, Korea and Hawaii. He became production editor of the Information Digest in July 1956.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian, a former Army nurse; a son, Robert, a daughter, Nancy; his mother, Mrs. Nellie Olmsted; sister, Mrs. Fern Philben; and a brother, Donald.

M. F. Fortier

SEATTLE, Wash.—Burial services for Col. (ret.) Malcolm Vaughn Fortier, 67, were held here on Nov. 1.

During War II, Col. Fortier served in the Philippines under Gen. MacArthur and Wainwright as Asst. CO, 41st Div. He was captured on Bataan when Gen. Edwin King surrendered the Peninsula. He later was held in seven prison camps until freed 3½ years later by the Russians at Mukden.

Col. Fortier, who enlisted in 1911 and retired in 1950, holds the DSM, Silver Star and Purple Heart.

He is survived by his wife, Verda; sister, Mrs. Dorothy Thorne; and half-sister, Mrs. Jeanne Nyre. He was a member of the Barbed Wire Society, Retired Officers Association and Military Order of World Wars.

Final Division To Go Pentomic

WASHINGTON.—The 9th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo., will begin to reorganize under the ROCID program on December 1, the Army said this week.

When the 9th completes its reorganization, the divisional phase of the Army's pentomic rebuilding will be over.

Reorganization of smaller units—regiments, battalions, other support elements—is being carried out on a continuous basis to fit all the Army's combat elements into the pentomic structure.

NEW!
from IRA GREEN



Not rayon — never gets raggy. Not springs — won't pinch hair or skin. Not chain that's noisy and uneven in blousing... But...

Perfecto
Made of solid high-test plastic

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES...

- Specially weighted for perfect blousing
- Never loses shape
- Smooth finish won't irritate skin
- Clips together — can't be broken
- Unconditionally guaranteed by Ira Green

AND IT'S IN THE NEW ARMY GREEN

Ask for PERFECTO Trouser Blouser. At PX or other authorized agency.\$1.75 (If not available order direct (postage paid))

IRA GREEN, Inc.
54 West 39th St., N. Y. 18

Be Sharp!
Ask for the new

GOLDEN MINT-GREEN

EM & officers insignias and accessories at your PX—if not available write for price list to

IRA GREEN, INC.
54 West 39th St., N.Y. 18

LAW
Men and Women STUDY AT HOME for Business Success and LARGER PERSONAL EARNINGS. Over 44 years expert instruction — over 114,000 students enrolled. U.S. Degrees awarded. All test material furnished. EASY payment plan. Send for FREE BOOK—"Law and Executive Guidance"—NOW.

AMERICAN EXTENSION SCHOOL OF LAW
216 East Ontario St., FR-11
Chicago 11, Illinois

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

COLLEGE DEGREE in TWO years

Woodbury, oldest and largest of its kind in the west offers courses in Business Management, Accounting, Foreign Trade, Merchandising, Sales Management, Advertising, Journalism, Executive, Secretarial, in two years; Commercial Art, Costume Design and Interior Decoration in three years, all with state authorized Bachelor's degree. A boom to ambitious veterans who want practical college education to prepare them for successful careers but can't wait four years to begin earning. Graduates in demand, free placement. Part-time work provided. Housing accommodations. Get interesting free catalog.

WOODBURY COLLEGE
1027 A Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 17, Calif.

BECOME AN EXPERT IN

Traffic & Transportation

Traffic men earn \$4,000 to \$10,000 and up. Thousands of firms need experts on rates, tariffs, regulations. We train you thoroughly in spare time at home for executive traffic jobs. Personal training under traffic authorities. Get all the facts. Write for free book "Traffic and Transportation."

LASALLE Extension University, 417 S. Dearborn St.
A Correspondence Institution Dept. 11385TA
Chicago 5, Ill.

BE A LEADER IN AVIATION

Parks graduates are known world-wide as leaders in aviation—their education is the finest offered. Advance faster... earn more in less time! Become a Pilot!

U.S. degree in 3 yrs. from Saint Louis University — Aero. Eng., Aero. Adm., Maint. Eng. Two-degree courses—A-E Mechanics, Private, Commercial, Instrument, Flight Instructor and Multi-engine Ratings... CNA-Approved.

All Parks schooling approved for Veterans. **PARKS COLLEGE**
BUTCHER HALL
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

DON'T WAIT FOR DISCHARGE
Send for Both Free Books

1. Successful Electronics Training
2. How to Pass FCC Exams

Electronics Radio & TV

Find out how successful training can insure your future and security in the field of electronics. Learn how to convert your communications and electronics background into higher pay, promotions in service, an FCC license, an engineering career, a secure future.

Start now to Make Your Future Secure! Special Rates to Men on Active Duty.

No obligation. Write today.

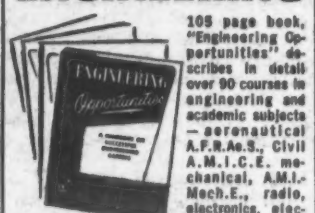
Cleveland Institute Of Radio Electronics
Dept. AT-8-A, 4900 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland 3, Ohio

ELECTRONICS UNLIMITED

Trains for tech. rep., sold engineer, sales, electronic specialist. Nation's top flight school offers all phases of radio-electronics theory and laboratory. Specialize in missiles, radar, computers, television, industrial electronics, communications. Major companies visit school for our graduates. 21-mo. program. Dormitories—Campus, N. S. grad. Write for catalog.

Velparise Technical Institute
Dept. AT, Velparise, Indiana

HOME STUDY COURSES in all branches of ENGINEERING



105 page book, "Engineering Opportunities" describes in detail over 90 courses in engineering and academic subjects — aeronautical, A.P.R.A.S., Civil, A.M.I.C.E., mechanical, A.M.I., Mech.E., radio, electronics, electrical, industrial management, etc. courses compiled by world authorities. Send for your copy free of cost or obligation to-day.

Canadian Institute of Science & Technology Ltd.
451 Century Building, 412 8th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
Special discount to members of the services.

NEW TERM APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

LET RCA TRAIN YOU

For A Lifetime Career in RADIO...TELEVISION...ELECTRONICS

Enroll now for the next term at RCA Institutes, a service of RCA. If you sincerely want to get ahead... if you want to carve out a profitable career for yourself in the rapidly expanding field of electronics... then THIS IS FOR YOU!

Countless opportunities in development laboratories, field services, radio and TV broadcasting and receiver servicing await the trained technician.

Write now for FREE catalog of technical courses!

Day and Evening Classes. Approved for Veterans. Winter term starts November 26th.

Home Study Courses also available. Catalog on request.

RCA INSTITUTES, INC.
School of Television and Electronic Technology
A Service of Radio Corporation of America

RCA Institutes, Inc., Dept. A

350 West Fourth St., New York 14, N. Y.

Please send me your free catalog of technical courses.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Zone _____ State _____

ACCOUNTANT
BECOME AN EXPERT

The demand for skilled accountants—men who really know their business—is increasing. National and state legislation is requiring of business much more in the way of Cost Accounting, Business Law, and Federal Income Tax. Men who prove their qualifications in this important field are promoted to responsible executive positions.

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE LESSON

Knowledge of bookkeeping unnecessary. We train you from ground up, according to your individual needs. Low cost; easy terms.

Send name and address on the lines below for sample lesson and free illustrated book describing the LaSalle Accounting training and the opportunities in this highly profitable field.

LASALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
A Correspondence Institution
417 S. Dearborn St., Dept. 11385HB
Chicago 5, Ill.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

REAL ESTATE

PAYS BIG! SEND FOR FREE, ILLUSTRATED CATALOG. Graduates report substantial incomes. Start your own business quickly. Men, women all ages, learn easily. Course covers Sales, Property Management, Appraising, Loans, Mortgages, and related subjects. STUDY AT HOME or in classrooms in leading cities. Diploma awarded. Write TODAY for free book! No obligation. Approved for World War II and Korean Veterans.

Weaver School of Real Estate (Est. 1934)
2622K Grand Kansas City, Mo.

EARN A BACHELOR'S DEGREE IN TWO OR THREE YEARS!

Study BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, majors in Accounting, Management, Marketing; EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL, majors in Administrative, Legal, Accounting or Medical.

Also 1-year secretarial diploma course. Special Preparatory Program. USAFI credits accepted. Part-time work opportunities. Suitable housing off campus. Coed. Traditional college life. Attractive campus. 28 buildings. Lifetime placement service. Limited Reserve unit on campus. Approved for veterans. Limited enrollment; registers early. September and February entrance. Write Dean of Veterans for catalog.

BRYANT COLLEGE
Providence 6, Rhode Island



Nothing is impossible! The success you desire can be yours.

YESTERDAY'S FANTASY. Today's Reality! Space Ships, Outer World Satellites, these are subjects of common conversation today—they were utterly fantastic ideas just a few years ago—and in the near future they will be as commonplace as the automobile is today.

WHO'S RESPONSIBLE? The Engineer and the Scientist. We here at Northrop Institute are proud of our many graduates who are part of today's "shoot the moon" thinking.

WHY NOT YOU? You can join these successful men in their aeronautical Engineering Careers, more quickly than you realize. Remember, Northrop trains you in just two short years.

COURSES APPROVED FOR VETERAN TRAINING

Take your first step toward SUCCESS IN AVIATION

Mail Coupon For Free Catalog

NORTHROP AERONAUTICAL INSTITUTE
1129 W. Arbor Vista Street, Inglewood 1, California

Please send me immediately the following catalog, equipment list, and schedule of class starting dates. I am interested in:

☐ Aeronautical Engineering Technology

☐ Aircraft Maintenance Engineering Technology

☐ Master Aircraft and Engine Mechanics

☐ Jet Engine Operation and Maintenance

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Veterans: Check here ☐ for Special Veterans Training Subscriptions.

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

AAA Unit Fires 99.39% Score

By GEORGE MARKER

LOOKS like we've got the two best AAA battalion firing units in the Army now. Earlier this month, the 519th AAA Bn., Camp Hanford, Wash. shattered its all-Army, all-time record of 98.40 by posting a 99.34 average service practice score with its 120mm guns.

Capt. P. J. Cunningham of the 16th AAA Bn. now claims the crown for his outfit's 90mm firing. The 16th recently scored a 99.39 percent mark to gain the Air Defense Command trophy for competitive gun service practice for the second straight year.

Do we hear any arguments from any other AAA unit?

FROM LT. COL. Peter Pedrotti, Abn. and Electronics Board, Fort Bragg, come this five-sided entry:
 "For a period of several years in the late '40s he held, or had options on, five military grades simultaneously:

- RA Staff Sgt. (having held that grade of Jan. 3, 1941 when called to AD on ORC commission).
- AUS Master Sgt. (optional reenlistment grade for former officers).
- AUS Major (grade he was then serving on AD).
- RA Warrant officer (letter of selection as result of WO exams given in 1942).
- ORC Lt. Col. (given in 1947 in lieu of gangplank promotion).
- Pentomic, all the way.

LIFE FALLS into place with the greatest of ease for Sgt. Donald Plotner, Army Garrison, Fort Jackson, S. C.

His wife's birthday as well as his own, and the couple's wedding anniversary, fall on the same day... November 25.

On certain Thanksgivings, the pair celebrate all four observances as a package deal.

Can you top this for convenience?

THUS FAR we've gone through a rash of entries for the "youngest master sergeant" and came up with Lt. (then MSgt.) Caldwell's topper of 18 years and 4 months.

First Cav. Div.'s entry this week is for "Youngest First Sgt." He is MSgt. Francis L. Holmes, Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 34th Inf., who turned the trick at 22.

Let's start whittling, men.

DOZENS of soldiers have turned in perfect scores of 500 in the Army's Physical Fitness Test. The latest is Pvt. James E. Ginn, 3d Div., Fort Benning, who kept in shape prior to induction working in a wholesale produce market from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m.

We'll print the names and outfits of every man currently on AD who has made a perfect mark. Let us know how many pushups, pull-ups, chins, etc., were tallied in the 500 score.

HERE'S a service oddity.

Lt. Hellmut L. Meyer, Hq. Det. USARL, has served the same company commander in three separate categories: En-

Academy Hosts Gen. Somoza

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Military Academy was host recently to Brig. Gen. Anastasio Somoza, director of the Nicaraguan National Guard.

Gen. Somoza, a 1945 graduate, was accompanied by Col. Francis A. Chilson, Army attache to Nicaragua, and Col. Carlos Silva, secretary to the Nicaraguan General Staff.

listed, officer candidate, and commissioned.

At Fort Benning, in 1954, he was assigned temporarily as a casual to Capt. Herschel Chapman as duty NCO. A month later he was with the 13th OC Co., again under Capt. Chapman at The Infantry School. Two years later, Lt. Meyer, a Fort Richardson supply officer was called in to welcome his new company commander. Guess who?

With the recent changeover to ROCID in the 2d Div., Lt. Meyer was given three commands whose total duty strength is 329... not exactly a paper empire.

NOT EXACTLY in the character of a claim, but nevertheless worthy of being published as a service is Sgt. Thomas E. Jarand's belief that his name belongs to the exclusive set.

He says he's found Gerands and Garanda... but nary a Jarand. Maybe we can provide a happy ending to his search...

you see, he has no parents and no known relatives.

May we alert all troops, and especially personnel clerks, to help us unite Tom with his kin. Jarand's address in Frankfort, Germany, is Co. B, 45th Med. Bn., APO 39, New York, N.Y., or send your leads to the Claims Editor.

HOW ARE you on post tags? Sgt. Carmelo Valle, 2d Log. Comd., Fort Polk, has used six different post tags in the last three years.

He also has had three PCS movements from June 30, 1956 to July, 1957.

HOW MANY ranks and grades have you held?

To start the ball rolling, SFC Kirk B. Smith, 3d School Regt., Fort Bliss, accounts for nine, from WOJG to the "Yardbird" variety of 1940-41 vintage. This represents about 25 percent of all ranks and grades in the Army.

Who'll be the first to up the number and percentage?

THE PRIDE of Pirmasens, Germany, Sgt. Jack Darsmeck was dethroned this week by SFC Carl F. Williams, 98th MRU, Fort Meade.

Jack's Signal Depot outfit boomed him as the youngest sergeant at age 19, but Carl edged him out as he made the grade at 18 years, 10 months and 5 days.

The king is dead... long live the king!

COL. HICKEY'S "ancient" motor vehicle permit dated June 23, 1932 was old hat to two claimants this week.

MSgt. John W. Rodgers, Hq. Det., Ord. Depot, Mannheim, checked his and it's July 22, 1923. SFC Leith Shepley, Fort Hood, then moves in front with a permit dated April 17, 1923.

But it was a good try, colonel.

THERE'S still plenty of room left for your bid for fame. Excepting politics and religion, you can talk about anything you were connected with while on active duty. Can't make it any plainer, can I? Don't wait, tell us and we'll tell the world. The address: CLAIMS EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D. C.



Riley Surgeon Finds Mastodon Teeth

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Col. Milford Kubin, post surgeon and commanding officer of the hospital here, who normally only concerns himself with the aches and pains of man's body and bones, suddenly became interested in the bones and skeletons of pre-historic animals after discovering several bones during a recent walk along the banks of the Kansas River.

Aviation Center QM

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — Lt. Col. Robert L. Harilee assumed the duties of Aviation Center Quartermaster here this week.

Although he was not sure just what he found Col. Kubin felt that he had discovered something of historic interest. So he asked Dr. Charles H. Lockhart, assistant professor of zoology at Kansas State College to view his find.

The professor examined what appeared to be part of a set of teeth and verified the fact. He said the teeth were from a pre-historic elephant that lived about 50,000 years ago and stood about nine feet tall. The proper name for the beast according to Lockhart is mastodon americanus.

In his examination of three other bones the professor conclud-

ed they were legbones from a pre-historic bison that lived about 10,000 years ago. Proper name for the animal that was somewhat larger than the bison of today is bison occidentalis.

In addition to finding the bones and teeth from the pre-historic animals Kubin discovered the head of a buffalo estimated at 150 years old in the same cache.

Immediately after his talk with Lockhart, Kubin went to work shellacking the specimens to preserve the bones. The colonial plans to donate the fossils to the Fort Riley Museum after they are treated with preservative.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

AUTO MART

AUTOMOBILES

CALIFORNIA

PONTIAC. Big Savings to service folk. Factory or West Coast delivery. Write Ed Merz (Maj. USAF), Gen. Mgr. Rommer and Jordan, Oakland's oldest Pontiac dealer, 2927 E. 14th Street, Oakland, Calif.

NEW CARS — Used cars — 30 Miles from big city high rated business. Country low prices are your savings. It is in your own interest to communicate with us first about your requirements. Save money and time. New car dealers of practically all makes and all types. Banded Motors, Inc. 698 So. First Street, San Jose, California.

CHEVROLET — OLDSMOBILE. Factory authorized sales and service. Located only 7 miles from Travis Air Force Base. Send for prices, terms. **STITH CHEVROLET COMPANY,** 218 Bobbina Street, Vacaville, California. Hickory 8-6657.

PLYMOUTH 1958. Factory Authorized Dealer. Special Military Discounts on all models. Financing at Bank rates. Delivery Anywhere! Write for lowest prices and terms. Write Jack Cooper, Cooper Motor Co., 3028 Broadway, Oakland, California.

NEW CAR

big discount
Military Auto Sales Co.
Box 342 (Tioga Bldg.) Berkeley, Calif.

NEW FORDS

big discount
Military Auto Sales Co.
Box 342 (Tioga Bldg.) Berkeley, Calif.

NEW CAR

BIGGEST MILITARY DISCOUNT
FACTORY, NATIONWIDE AND OVERSEAS
No sales tax in most cases. We arrange insurance and financing at special rates. Take our overseas without refinancing. Factory warranty and free inspection with every car. Hundreds of happy past customers. Reference or any other information gladly furnished. **MILITARY AUTO SALES COMPANY,** P.O. Box 342, (Tioga Bldg.), Berkeley, Calif.

NEW BUICKS at prices exclusively yours from authorized dealer adjacent Fort Ord and Navy Post-Graduate school. Write Military Sales Department, Graham Buick Co., Box 1047 Monterey, Calif., for details.

NEW 1958

FORD HEADQUARTERS
PACIFIC DIVISION
Highest genuine factory bona fide discount. Write for military purchase program. Satisfaction guaranteed. Join the down payment savings program. Immediate delivery anywhere. Insurance and financing furnished. Mr. Wright Special Agent.

HAYWARD FORD MOTORS
Pacific Division
838 A Street
Hayward, California

PORT CALL

No problem embarking or disembarking when you can finance up to 36 months. Take your car overseas or anywhere in States without refinancing. Get the lowest money saving rates. Take immediate delivery. Register and title where you wish. We'll furnish you our Draft which you can use to pay for your new or used car or to refinance. **MILITARY FINANCE CO.,** 2020 Milvia, P.O. Box 67, Berkeley, Calif. Telephone TH 5-2275

P.O. Box 2166 San Antonio, Texas
Capital 6-2681
"Worldwide Financing for Military Personnel"

FORD — MILITARY and GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES. Write Bill Schmidt, military sales manager for Special new and used car prices. Complete Financing, Insurance, and Lay-A-Way Plan. Deliveries anywhere and overseas. Save time and money thru authorized dealers only. Cirimela Ford Sales, 3121 Broadway, Oakland, Calif. TWineok 3-4567.

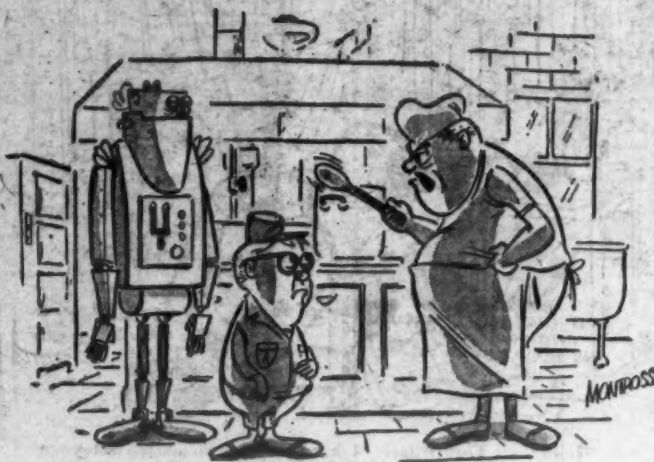
NEW 1958 AUTOMOBILES

ALL MAKES ALSO Selected guaranteed used cars. Special Military Discounts. Delivery anywhere! Cliff Murphy, 740 South La Brea, Los Angeles, California.

1958 BUICKS and OPELS

Buy from Factory Dealer Direct. Deliveries made at Oakland—San Francisco; Flint, Michigan Factory, or shipped overseas. Most complete information air mailed to your military address on request. Military net prices for ordered cars or from our stock only available thru **FRED LEWERTOFF** Military Sales Manager, **MURPHY BUICK CO.,** 2101 Harrison St., Oakland 12, Calif. Templebar 2-3400.

OLDSMOBILES. Direct Factory outlet. Michigan or San Francisco area delivery. **DAN KOSITICH,** Connell Motor Company, 3093 Broadway, Oakland, California. TWineok 2-9110.



"I don't care if you did make him yourself. He don't pull your KP."

CALIFORNIA

USED CARS
There is a SHARP used car waiting for you at Travis A.F.B. Calif. 30 minutes delivery. Free courtesy car procurement service. Dial 53316 or 52869. After 8 P.M. Dial yourself it's cheaper. Lane Buick, Inc., Fairfield, Calif.

BEFORE YOU BUY ANYWHERE IN THE U.S. CHECK WITH US! Absolutely no obligation and it might save you money and headaches. Any make—any model—new or used—Federal car show you how to get the best financing service, warranty — the best automobile for you! Write **FEDERAL AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES,** 2297 Market Building, San Francisco 14, California.

1958 FORDS

We are located 10 miles north of San Francisco. We are a bonded and franchised Ford Dealer. No Tricks. No gimmicks. No money come-ons. No middlemen. We quote complete prices. We cannot be undersold on the west coast. Our best advertisement are the hundreds of satisfied servicemen we have already sold. Write us for prices and catalogs.

AMES FORD SALES

806 Irwin Street
San Rafael, California

COLORADO

22% DISCOUNT

1958 DeSotos, Plymouths

VERY RELIABLE and SUBSTANTIAL
DEALER DETROIT OR DENVER DELIVERY
CROUCH MOTOR COMPANY
10TH & PEARL, BOULDER, COLORADO

MARYLAND, VIRGINIA & DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

PONTIAC IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

Contact Ed Skotte, General Manager, **SEN DALL PONTIAC,** 1425 Price Street, Alexandria, Virginia, Overlook 3-1600 for special price list. A stock of sixty Pontiacs at all times. Immediate delivery—Special Lay-a-way Plan available.

THE CHEVY PLACE

in Washington, D.C.

IS CHEVY CHASE

At this same location since 1940 under the same ownership and selling the same fine product, we are proud to number more than 20,000 members of the military forces among our valued customers. Always a full selection of 1957 Chevys — The Newest Car in Years. Competitive prices. Sensible GMAC financing terms. Write for further details.

CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET

7725 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
OLiver 4-6109

OLDSMOBILE

ON MILITARY DISCOUNT PLAN write T/3gt. Armfield for details of Military Lay-away Plan, c/o Olmstead Motor Co., 3000 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Virginia.

MARYLAND, VIRGINIA & DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

NEW CHEVROLETS NEW OLDSMOBILES ONLY \$300 DOWN

Plus Special Military Discounts. Call or Write Mr. Law Suttka, Military Sales Manager **ANDERSON CHEVROLET** "Maryland's Largest Auto Dealer" 4400 Edmonson Ave., Baltimore, Md. Phone: Longwood 6-5600

OLDSMOBILE—NEW or USED — Order with confidence from **WASHINGTON, D.C.'s** oldest Oldsmobile dealership. Established 1919. Special Lay-away Plan available for future delivery. Quality service. Terms to fit your budget. Try us and see. Write Military Representative, **POHANKA OLDSMOBILE,** 1125 20th Street, Northwest, Washington, D.C.

COMING TO WASHINGTON, D.C. AREA?

You can't buy a **CHEVROLET**

for less anywhere in the world than at **LOVING**

CHEVROLET
SILVER SPRING (14) MD.
SEND FOR OUR PRICE LIST

FLORIDA

NEW FORDS—Florida, Detroit, Eastern Delivery. Highest Discounts. Financing Arranged. Write For Prices. Duval Motors, Box 2299, Jacksonville, Florida.

THE NEW EDEL

Newest thing on Wheels

FLORIDA — FACTORY SPECIAL MILITARY DISCOUNTS FOR ALL SERVICE PERSONNEL
Factory Authorized Franchised Dealer
Order Your EDEL Today!

Our free catalog describes all models. Equipment, Colors, Prices and HOW TO ORDER, etc. Write: Paul R. Maltz, Spec. Service Division, Talcott Motors, 6740 S.W. 81st Street, South Miami, Florida. OR CALL: MOhawk 7-7516.

GEORGIA

CHEVROLETS — FORT BENNING, GA. Special Military Deals. Write Muscogee Chevrolet Co., Columbus, Ga.

CHEVROLET - ATLANTA, GA.

Fleet Prices to Service Personnel
No required down payment. 36 months to pay. Write for free folder and prices.

KALLEY'S CHEVROLET

2555 Stewart Avenue
Atlanta, Ga.

GEORGIA

in COLUMBUS, GA. it's INO. A. POPE MOTOR CO.

(serving Columbus since 1928)
Authorized Dealer

DODGE-PLYMOUTH

Write for descriptive literature and special Military prices
13th St. at 3rd Ave. P.O. Box 287

OLDSMOBILE - FORT BENNING, GA.

As Low As \$2467.

Please Write
Lt. Col. Woodrow W. Milligan (Ret.)

RUCKER OLDSMOBILE, INC.

1300 'S' Avenue — Columbus, Ga.

FORT BENNING, GA.

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS

100 to choose from. As low as \$195.00 down and \$69.95 a month. Wide selection of late model used cars. Ask about our lay-away plan.

THE SUPER LOT

Victory Drive Columbus, Ga.
Write for complete information

ILLINOIS

GOOD USED CARS COST LESS IN CHICAGO!

NICKEY CHEVROLET
4301 WEST IRVING PARK RD.
CHICAGO 41, ILLINOIS
Send for Servicemen's Price List
Call JOHN STEPHANI, SPRING 7-2008 ILLINOIS

CHEVROLET - CHICAGO

Send name and address for free catalog and special prices for servicemen. Or telephone person to person collect (SPRING 7-2000) ask for Ed Stephani, Jack Stephani, John Wathen or Warren Cusser.

NICKEY CHEVROLET

4301 West Irving Park Rd. Chicago 41, Ill.

MICHIGAN

BIGGEST DISCOUNTS. Brand new 1958 Plymouths, DeSotos. Free delivery anywhere in the U.S.A. to your base, home or car waiting for you at your port. Overseas shipments arranged. Financing, Insurance, free warranty and inspection anywhere in U.S.A. Deal direct with owner of Detroit's largest DeSoto-Plymouth factory authorized dealer. Hundreds of military men have saved the most money with our deal. No postage needed for reply. S. L. Brand, 3000 Fenkell, Detroit 38, Michigan.

NEW '58 FORDS

In Automobile Center of the World

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

It's Floyd Rice—America's No. 1

Volume Dealer

FOR

Lowest Prices Highest Trades

Immediate Delivery

SAVE APPROX. \$600 or more
SAVE FREIGHT CHARGES
SAVE TAX FREE TO OUT OF STATE BUYERS
INSURANCE ARRANGED
CREDIT APPROVED

TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED FROM AIRPORT, BUS OR TRAIN
WRITE CALL OR WRITE JOE KAREL
LATE MODEL USED CARS GUARANTEED 100% FOR ONE FULL YEAR ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES & CANADA
CONTACT DOUG DEACON
14300 Livernois TO 8-9810
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

DODGE-PLYMOUTH

Special discounts for Service Personnel. Just 5 minutes from downtown. Canfield Motor Sales, Inc. "Factory direct dealer." 2966 Gratiot, Detroit 7, Michigan. Telephone LO 7-3155.

CHEVROLETS COST LESS IN DETROIT. Buy Direct. Special consideration to Military personnel. Write for prices, terms and catalog. Insurance arranged. Addresses of satisfied servicemen on request. Tom Ruen Fleet Sales, 16350 Woodward, Detroit 3, Michigan.

NEW FORDS, NEW EDELS or good late model Used Cars. 750 cars to choose from. Financing arranged. Immediate delivery. Write or call Cecil Byrd at Russ Dawson's, 9850 Livernois, Detroit, Michigan. WE 2-5813.

MICHIGAN

DETROIT'S OLDEST FORD DEALER. Buy direct and save. Immediate delivery. Write Sales Manager. 22044 Kelly East Detroit, Michigan.

STUDEBAKER, PACKARD. Authorized Factory Dealer. Special Military Discounts. Karl Hosten, 15205 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe, Michigan. VA 2-1450.

PLYMOUTH-DETROIT
Write for lowest prices and terms. Louis Rose, Detroit's oldest DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer. 16430 Woodward Ave., Detroit 3, Michigan. TO 8-3300.

CHEVROLET — DEAL WITH the automobile capital's volume dealer. Direct factory outlet. Immediate delivery. We can arrange financing and insurance. Inquiries promptly answered. Write Les Tysar Sales Mgr. 6250 Woodward, Detroit, Michigan.

1958 BUICKS

Save on Factory Delivery at Flint, Michigan. Detailed information Air Mailed to your Military address on request. **FRED LEWERTOFF** Military Sales Manager, **MURPHY BUICK CO.** 2101 Harrison St., Oakland 12, Calif.

FORDS for military personnel. **SAVE! SAVE!** **SAVE!** Detroit's finest dealer will NOT be undersold. Satisfied Servicemen everywhere. Finance, Insurance Delivery anywhere. Harry Black, Fleet Sales Division 3516 — 3 Mile, Detroit 24, Michigan.

FREE

Brochure and price list with special end of model discounts. Finest servicemen's deal in the U.S.A. Layaway deposit plan. Winner Pontiac Motors "Better Dealer Award" 8 straight years. Write R. Delecke, sales manager.

WOODY PONTIAC
12140 Jos. Campau, Detroit 12, Michigan

'58 OLDS

STAN LONG

SETS THE PACE

No sales tax to outstate buyers, delivery anywhere in the U.S. Bank rates.

Write JOE ANSTETT

for free brochure
25 years of fair dealing

DON'T GO WRONG

SEE STAN LONG

13900 W. Warren
Dearborn, Michigan
LUzon 1-8400 DUnkirk 3-8502

'58 PONTIACS

Special low prices to Armed Forces, Reservists and Civil Service Employees Authorized Dealer for 31 years. Low cost financing. Delivery anywhere in USA. 10 minutes from downtown Detroit. Send self addressed envelope. Barnett Pontiac Inc. 5524 Schoefer Rd., Dearborn, Michigan.

DON'T BUY THAT

NEW OR USED

CAR UNTIL...

You have received our complete information for all POPULAR MAKE NEW and USED CARS. Here's why so many buy from us—

- TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
- DELIVERY (Stateside or Overseas)
- FACTORY PRODUCTION OF ORDER (You receive the car you order)
- FINANCING and INSURANCE
- MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENTS (New and Used)
- NO MICHIGAN SALES TAXES
- DRIVE-AWAY PERMITS
- USED CARS (with full year warranty)
- TRADE-INS
- PERSONAL SERVICES

Catering to Military Personnel and Government Employees since 1949. Representing Michigan's FINEST FACTORY AUTHORIZED DEALERS of CHEVROLET FORD, PLYMOUTH, RAMBLER, Etc.

Send stamped-Self Addressed envelope to:
E. P. KOVARY — C/W. SCHMIDT
12031 Mitchell — TWInbrook 2-6500
Detroit 12, Michigan
TUxedo 1-4650 WArick 8-5724

"A SATISFIED CUSTOMER IS OUR BEST MEDIA OF ADVERTISING"

AUTO MART

AUTOMOBILES

MICHIGAN

CHEVROLET

The '58s are lower, longer and wider.
Write for Military price lists and free brochure.
LT. COL. GEO. R. WINTERS,
Ray Whyte Chevrolet Company,
15175 East Jefferson Ave.,
Detroit 30, Michigan

'58 OLDSMOBILE-DETROIT

BUY DIRECT FROM DETROIT from one of America's largest volume dealers. We sell more and save you more. Delivery anywhere. Servicemen and civilians state model, accessories and financing wanted. WRITE ART LAICH, SHELTON OLDSMOBILE, 8421 Michigan, Detroit 10, Michigan Tiffany 6-4800.

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH

Brand New Cars

Tremendous discount to members of the Armed Forces. Reserves. No state sales tax or freight. Bank financing at low rates. Choose your insurance company. Prompt delivery anywhere in U.S.A. For complete details send stamped addressed envelope today. Our deal will surprise you. Colville Brown Co., 6340 Schofer Road, Dearborn, Mich. Authorized factory Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers. Same location 25 years.

CHEVROLETS COST LESS AT HANSON CHEVROLET COMPANY

DIRECT FACTORY DEALER
Write for particulars on the new 1958 Chevrolet. Also real savings on brand new 1957 carryover models.
14295 Mack Ave. Detroit 15, Mich.
Valley 2-9800

NEW CARS

IMPERIAL-CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

Buy from Detroit's Largest Dealer New 2-Big locations. Through volume we have devised a special Armed Forces. Reserves buying plan. Low rate financing and insurance with company of your choice. Send your inquiry in self addressed stamped envelope to Fleet Manager, Military Division.

BILL SMITHKAMP'S
17437 Third Ave. 18500 Livernois
Detroit 31, Mich. Detroit 21, Mich.
SU 8-5850 UT 4-2800
All Out of State. Business Tax FREE

BUY YOUR NEW CHEVROLET

where Chevrolet makes them. Deal direct with the world's largest Authorized Chevrolet Dealership. No freight charges. No sales tax. Drive away sticker to destination—good for 30 days, no brokers fee or commissions. Special consideration for all servicemen. Get our deal and convince yourself on why we sell the most. Contact Guy Korte, military representative at Don McCullough Inc. direct factory dealer. 16700 Harper, Detroit 24, Michigan Tuxedo 1-7600.

1957 CHEVROLETS

SPECIAL Military Discount plus services that make remote purchasing safe. Delivery service to any designated area free. Complete financing services station wide. Complete insurance service with military equipment "Knew-How." Ex-Military personnel to serve you who understand your problems. 30,000 miles trouble-free written warranty. Prompt courteous responses and genuine interest in your queries. Write Bill May, JOE MAY CHEVROLET, 12553 Grand River, Detroit Michigan.

NEW '58 MERCURYS

AT LOWEST DETROIT PRICES

No Sales Tax To Outstate Buyers. Delivery anywhere in the U.S. In business since 1935. Write To

CAMPSE & SWEENEY, INC.

Authorized Mercury Dealers
3845 W. Fort St.
Detroit 16, Mich.

CHEVROLET - DETROIT

We guarantee lowest prices. Delivery anywhere, no tax, drive away sticker, direct factory dealer (30 years in same location). Write George Ridenour, Military Representative for price list. Get the car you order. MACK-GRATIOT CHEVROLET
3151 Gratiot Avenue
Detroit 7, Michigan

NEW JERSEY

1958's - YEARS AHEAD - 1958's Plymouths and Chryslers at best final dollar price with full warranty and service from reputable, experienced, factory-dealer. Returning overseas personnel met on arrival with car licensed and all paper work completed. No State Sales Tax and choice of lowest rate financing and insurance. Additional saving at Detroit factory. Most complete free information available. No overseas representatives. F. E. Pearson Sons, Inc., Dept. A., Hurlville, N.J.

NEW JERSEY

NEW '57 BUICKS

AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

\$100
OVER COST

15 minutes from McGuire AFB, Fort Dix, Lakewood—1 hour from NYC, Brooklyn, Philadelphia. Call us, we pick you up. We use no representatives, taxi drivers, hotel clerks, etc. making a commission on your purchase.

Coleman Buick

620 E. STATE ST., TRENTON, N.J.
EXport 4-9111

NEW YORK

CHEVROLET-NEW YORK

SPECIAL MILITARY DISCOUNTS BY NEW YORK'S OLDEST AND LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALER FINANCING AT BANK RATES DELIVERY AT NEW YORK OR FLINT, MICHIGAN WRITE FLEET SALES DEPT. CURRY CHEVROLET
3300 BROADWAY NEW YORK 31, N.Y.

PLYMOUTH - NEW YORK

LIBERAL DISCOUNTS TO SERVICE PERSONNEL BY NEW YORK'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE PLYMOUTH DEALER: WRITE FLEET SALES MANAGER HALL PLYMOUTH CORP.
3320 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 31, N.Y.

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - IMPERIAL
Write us for model and equipment you desire—we will quote you our cost price plus 8 percent — finance terms to suit you. HENRY CAPLAN, INC. Authorized Factory Distributor. Established over 35 years. 1491 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. INgersol 7-8000.

'58 ALL MAKES

I will beat any deal.
Make me prove it.
Carole Auto Sales
20 Elk Drive, Far Rockaway N.Y.

NEW PONTIACS

Save 27% - 8% lay-away plan. GMAC Financing—1 hour delivery. No City Sales Tax to Out of Town Buyers. Nationwide G. M. Factory guarantee. Nearest Pontiac dealer to Airport and Ports of Arrival. Free family Pick-up Service. Call us soon as you land. WRITE TODAY for free brochure to Fingfield Pontiac, 510 Beach 20th St., Far Rockaway 91, N.Y. Far Rockaway 7-0440. Include rotation date. In our 33rd year.

NORTH CAROLINA

NORTH CAROLINA AREA

Special Military Discounts and Financing For Active and Reserve Personnel LINCOLN-'57-MERCURY
Contact Harvey Snipes, Owner-Mgr. Central Service Motor Co. Goldsboro, N.C. Phone 2340.

Chevrolet-Fort Bragg-Pope Field

Best Military deals. Write Smith Bros. Chevrolet Co., Spring Lake, N.C.

OHIO

CHEVROLETS

DEAL WITH A FELLOW GI
Maximum savings guaranteed
WRITE
Pvt. Ed Stinn Jr.
2125 South V
Fort Smith, Arkansas
OR
Ed Stinn Chevrolet
21201 Center Ridge
Cleveland 16, Ohio

SAVE MONEY. Authorized Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac Dealer. Close to factories—Minimum freight rates. Furnish any make new or used. LINDSEY MOTOR SALES, Bryan, Ohio. PH: 6-1128.

OREGON

COMPARE COMPARE

Ford, Mercury, Lincoln. Franchised dealer for 45 years—West Coast and Detroit delivery—layaway plan—no sales tax—tell me model and equipment wanted. My reply via airmail Dick Cook — Francis, 509 S. E. Hawthorne, Portland, Oregon.

COMPARE COMPARE



"Hello... Fort Bliss? I have some information on your missing missile."

SOUTH CAROLINA

FORT JACKSON for Best Deals on DeSoto-Plymouth and top value used cars. Contact Marion Burnside & Sons, 2015 Gervais Street, Columbia, S.C.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S LARGEST AND CHARLESTON'S ONLY FORD DEALER

Closest deals and special service to military personnel on American- and English-built Fords.

PAUL MOTOR CO., INC.

Since 1918
One Year Guarantee on Used Cars
P.O. Box 193, Charleston, S.C.

In Charleston, S.C. IT'S FRANK NORRIS MOTORS

Lowest Prices—Immediate Delivery

Dodges—\$2113.75

Plymouths—\$1872.25

1 Year Guarantee on Used Cars

FRANK NORRIS MOTORS

376 Meeting St.

Charleston, S.C.

LINCOLN - MERCURY CHARLESTON, S.C.

Inquire about military discounts on '57 Big M. Special military financing—Layaway plan. Write R. J. Dolan, Dolan Lincoln-Mercury 676 King Street.

Chevrolet—Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Special Military Deals. New & Used Cars. Factory Authorized Dealer. Write: Strand Chevrolet Co.

DESOTO-PLYMOUTH, CHARLESTON

Carolina's largest DeSoto dealer. Write or call B. L. Rushing, Ranken Motors, 456 King St. Special Deals to service personnel. South Charleston, S.C. Phone 3-2526.

CHEVROLET CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

Special deals to service personnel. Write Vernon Riles, Sales Mgr. 20 years authorized dealer.

FORT SUMTER CHEVROLET CO.

1111-1123 EAST BAY ST. CHARLESTON, S.C. Phone 3-7211

CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE

Near Charleston A.F.B. Best Service deals. Low overhead. Over 20 years Authorized Dealer. Write A. M. Jones, S. M. Jones Chevrolet Co., Summerville, S.C. Tel. 4721.

BUICKS—Myrtle Beach A.F.B., S.C.

Best Military Deals. Delivery Charleston A.F.B. & Other Military Establishments. Factory Dealer Since 1950. Write E. L. Pinson, Pinson Buick Co., Myrtle Beach S.C.

EDSEL—CHARLESTON, SO. CAROLINA

NOW get the facts on the 1958 all new EDSEL. BEST Military Deals. Write Victory Auto Sales, 3245 Rivers Ave. Charleston Hgts., S.C.

TEXAS

CADILLAC-OLDS Col. Henry Bailey, USAF Ret. Authorized Factory Dealer Alpine, Texas

WASHINGTON STATE

CHEVROLET has it in '58. Servicemen's discount. Order now! DON FLECK, Westlake Chevrolet, Seattle.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE \$9.50 per month. Palace Garage, 1531 Allice Street, Tempe, Ariz. 4408, Oakland, California.

MAIL ORDER MART

AGENTS WANTED

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Show our personality printed stationery. Six colors. Airmail, insignias. Easy money. Free kit. Specialty Printers, Lebanon, Missouri.

FREE Wholesale catalogue of Watches, Watch Bands, Diamond Wedding and Engagement Rings, etc. Be our agent in your outfit. S. J. Siegel, 545 Fifth Avenue New York 17, N.Y.

WANT TO EARN \$400 OR MORE PER MONTH IN YOUR SPARE TIME?

Sell America's most wanted products. Sell for one of New York's largest automobile dealers, specializing in sales of all makes new and used cars to military personnel. Write for full information and selling kit immediately to you can start to earn now. National Military Auto Sales Corp., 97-55 Queens Blvd., Rego Park, N.Y.

BARGAINS! SAVE MONEY!

FREE CATALOG! Buy nationally known merchandise wholesale! Morris 487-AT Broadway New York.

\$5.00 HOUR SPARE TIME showing Heavy Polished Brass Desk Nameplates. FREE kit Gardner, Dept. AA-1, 1702 West Summit Ave. San Antonio, Texas.

Military and Civilian Personnel! Representatives Wanted!

Largest U.S. automobile export company wishes to appoint NCOs, officers or DACs to represent them in spare time, taking orders for statewide delivery. Leads furnished. No soliciting. Earnings from \$300 to \$500 per month. Easy to learn. Complete details furnished. For information write Army Times, Box 100, 681 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

WE ARE interested in hiring Military or Civilian Representatives throughout the World to sell our products to members of the American and Canadian Forces. Help us place the World's most beautiful family Bibles in every home. Excellent earnings guaranteed. For additional information write Sales Manager Continental Distributors, P.O. Box 152, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

AIDS

SCORE HIGH ON AFQT, OCS, GED, GCT, AC, CE tests, prepare quickly with genuine CRAWELL study aids, tests and answers. Used in colleges. Guaranteed to improve your score. College and high school GED study guide. \$2.00. College aptitude tests \$2.50. OCS-GE, \$7.00. AFQT-GCT-CS, \$3.25 (includes pattern analysis and mechanics) Aviation Flight Aptitude, \$3.25. College and high school Equivalence GED examination, \$5.00. High correlation with nationally standardized tests. All four test kits complete with accessories and free college study guide, \$12.00. Prepaid. Cramwell Test Service, 9-7 Adams Mass.

FREE Booklet "How To Do Your Best On Your Test." Applicable to any Armed Forces Test. Write, Bookstrap Projects, 332 Buford, Montgomery, Ala.

MAIL ORDER MART

AIDS

RAISE MECHANICAL APTITUDE SCORE with illustrated book, "Mechanical Aptitude Tests." \$3.00 Bookstrap Projects 332 Buford, Montgomery, Ala.

APTITUDE TESTING

PLANNING YOUR CIVILIAN FUTURE? Job? School? What kind? Aptitude, personality tests help you choose scientifically. Details from Guidance Associates, 1714A Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn 23, N.Y. Established 1938.

BOOKS

GENUINE TESTS. Score high on AFQT, ACS, GED, GCT, etc. Read "SCORE HIGH" advertisement under "Aids." Cramwell Test Service, Adams, Mass.

GED, OCS, AFQT, etc. tests made easy. Simplified method, PRACTICE-TESTS containing answers, including Folio Pattern Analysis, \$3.00. Also amazing book, MATHEMATICS MADE SIMPLE, \$2.00. All \$4.50 Bookstrap Projects, 332 Buford, Montgomery, Ala.

ALL BOOKS at drastically reduced prices. Send for free catalog National Book Co., 545 5th Ave., NY 17.

TEXT BIBLES with concordance and Bible Readers' Aids. Size 5 1/2" x 7 1/2" Red Letter Edition \$2.75. Calender, 2233 Eastern Ave., Indianapolis 16, Ind.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUY WHOLESALE FOR yourself or for resale. Sell name brand appliances, jewelry, housewares, gifts, premiums. Write today for free big colorful catalog with confidential price list. Immediate delivery from our \$500,000.00 inventory. Connelo Product Co., Inc., Dept. 6, 343 W. 26th St., N.Y.C.

CAMERAS BOUGHT & SOLD

CAMERAS, PROJECTORS, LENSES. Highest cash offered immediately. Established 1920. Reliable. Camera-Exchange, 915 South Main Street, Los Angeles 13, California.

CAMERAS & PHOTOGRAPHY

FREE: 1958 CATALOG — 34 pages crammed with newest "how-to" photographic information. Contains complete listing of cameras—movie cameras, projectors, enlargers, accessories, more than 10,000 lenses. All available on unique TIME-PAYMENT PLAN. Use Now, Pay Later. Just 10¢ down; up to 24 months to pay. Highest trade-in. Send post card TODAY!

GRAND CENTRAL CAMERA
1 East 43 Street, Dept. 25
New York, N.Y.

CLOTHING NAME PLATES

EMBROIDERED, any color on any color tape, ready to sew on fatigues, etc. guaranteed, permanent, 6 tapes \$3.95, mailed anywhere, add 10¢ postage. GORDON'S, 1234 W. Baltimore St., Baltimore 23, Maryland.

IDENTIFICATION PLATES. Black plastic, double-clatched back. Postpaid \$5c. Other colors. Jellison Press, Southern Pines, N.C.

WILSON'S I.D. NAME TAPES
BE SHARP! Dress up yourself and your organization. Registration! "Scan-a-my-Pak"—12 (one-name) \$1.00. Volume production — Low Prices! Fast. Postpaid, World-wide Service. Box 122-A, Noblesville, Indiana.

NAME TAPES

Long Lasting, ten of one name, \$1.00. Minimum order. Discount in large quantities. Send Air Mail, Postpaid. Send Check or money order. Jellison Press, Southern Pines, North Carolina.

AIR FORCE — ARMY — NAVY — BRIGHT SILVER or GOLD WINGS on genuine leather with name and rank, 3 for \$1.40; 6 rank insignia \$1.00. No CODE. COLEMAN'S Nameplates, Box 1117, West Sacramento, Calif.

LEATHER NAME PLATES; Pilots, Crew Members, Flight Surgeons, 3 for \$1.25; Discounts on orders of 50 sets or more. No C.O.D.'s. Checks payable: NAMEPLATES, P.O. Box 6965, Congress Heights Station Washington 28, D.C.

NICKEL PLATED BRASS NAME TAGS

Mirror, Polished. Clutch fastener. Last name, initials, \$1.50. AGENTS WANTED! Gardner 1702 West Summit Ave., San Antonio, Texas.

NAME TAG

BLACK with white letters when colors available, or Aluminum, prong type fasteners. Last name. Only \$1.00 each. With SAC insignia (small) \$1.75. Large SAC insignia \$2.25. Reduced prices for squadron orders. COLEMAN'S Nameplates, PO Box 1117, West Sacramento, California.

DESK NAMEPLATES

DESKPLATES-GOLD LETTERS in black plastic. Name, rank, service, \$1.50. Peterson, 2420 North Oak Park Avenue, Chicago 31, Illinois.

DESKPLATES-HEAVY POLISHED BRASS. Engraved name, rank service, \$2.95. AGENTS WANTED! Gardner, 1702 West Summit Ave., San Antonio, Texas.

DETECTIVE INSTRUCTION

DETECTIVES — Work Home—Travel—Secret investigation. Experience unnecessary. Detective, particular. Free Write George Arthur Wagner, 125 West 86th St., New York.

DIAMONDS

FINE DIAMONDS

YOU CAN SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT on single diamonds at wholesale prices by ordering direct from Antwerp, the world's largest cut diamond market. Give diamonds for birthdays—to your wife, your fiancée—buy for investment, for personal use. Please Write airmail for price list. DIAMOND EXPORTER, P.O. Box 139-B, ANTWERP, Belgium.

DIAMONDS—Direct from cutter. Finest quality 1/2 carat \$195. Save 50% on all sizes. Most popular for twice cost, or money refunded. Check or C.O.D. First Diamond Cutters (Established 45 years) 760 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

MAIL ORDER MART

DIAMONDS

SERVICEMEN: BEFORE YOU BUY A DIAMOND know all facts and figures about your special low and duty-free privileges and amazing savings available now. APO-PPD delivery only. Write for full information: Joachim Goldstein, Military Expert, Department 62, Pelham Street, Antwerp 1, Belgium.

EDUCATION AND TRAINING

BE A REAL ESTATE BROKER. Study at home. Write for Free Book today. GI approved. Weaver School of Real Estate, 2016 Grand, Kansas City, Missouri.

CHICAGO SCHOOL OF AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS AND AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS, INC. 6108 South Cottage Grove Avenue, Chicago 37, Illinois. Fairfax 4-3190. G.I. APPROVED.

I.T.S. DIESEL Training qualifies you for advancement and better pay jobs in Armed Forces and future civilian life. I.T.S. heavy equipment men always in demand. Use spare time in service to train for big pay Diesel jobs. Servicemen in all theaters now taking course. I.T.S. Placement Advisory Service helps eliminate job hunting worries. Special low tuition for servicemen. Write today for free information. Interstate Training Service, Dept. B-47, Portland 13, Oregon.

SCORE HIGH: Reading Guide for college and high school GED tests. \$2.00. Crumwell, 8-7, Adams, Mass.

BARTENDING: None can compete with TRAINED men for the BEST pay and TIP jobs. Oldest school American Bartending, 316 S. Wabash, Chicago 4.

TACTICAL OFFICERS wanted for supervisory duties at Honor Military School. Qualifications: Officers with active duty experience or retired Regular Army non-commissioned officer. Age under 50 years and unmarried. Board and lodging in addition to pay. Send resume with recent photograph to Commandant, Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo.

STOP STAMMERING! Cure yourself at home with Emery correspondence course. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Details FREE. Write Emery Institute, Box 567-72, Winter Park, Florida.

EDUCATION & TRAINING

ENGINEERING DEGREES earned through home study. (Residence classes also available). Pacific International University, 3715-W Santa Monica Boulevard, Hollywood 38, California.

INSIGNIA

SQUADRON INSIGNIA. Embroidered washable emblems in color. Enamel insignia on windproof lighters. Insignia or numbers on washable baseball caps. Quantity prices only sent to Commanding Officers, representatives return mail Gun Ho Products, 820 Peony, Dallas 10, Texas.

INSTRUCTION

WANT U.S. GOV'T JOB? Many open NOW. \$224-\$377 plus big yearly increases. Men, Women, 18-55. Experience often unnecessary. Prepare NOW! Training until appointed. FREE booklet shows jobs, salaries, sample coaching. WRITE: Franklin Institute, Dept. R-30, Rochester, N. Y.

HIGH SCHOOL—NO CLASSES. Study at home. Spare time. Diploma awarded. Write for FREE Catalog HDO-31. WAYNE SCHOOL, 2527 Sheffield, Chicago 14, Ill.

MILITARY CLOTHING

SWAGGER specializes in military clothing as follows: HBT, \$3.30/set; Sateen, \$5.85/set; and Sage Green, \$6.30/set (f.a.b. Salt Lake City) 45 East 2nd South, Salt Lake City, Utah.

STATIONERY

PERSONALIZED STATIONERY with YOUR Name and address imprinted (3 lines) on 150 sheets Stationery, 100 Envelopes, 50 Postcards, 50 Meticulous FREE. Send Name, Address and \$3 to NEWMAN, Box 441, Zone 21, Dallas, Texas.

TAPE RECORDERS

TAPE RECORDERS \$99.95. Accessories & 36-cycle adapters. Don's Tape Center, Box 1153, Columbus, Ga.

WATCHES

WATCHES DIRECT from importer. \$3.75 up. Write for Catalog Transworld, 363 5th Ave., New York.

NO SWEAT

by Schuffert



"I'm glad to be going on this moon expedition because there's no government rations & quarters and we'll get full per diem."

REAL ESTATE MART

VIRGINIA

WASHINGTON VICINITY—Housing assistance for the Armed Forces by retired personnel. Write for information. Lt. Capt. Miller, Lt. Col. Wolford, Colonel Fitzpatrick, CWO Gaddy and the others know your requirements. MILLER REAL ESTATE, 1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Virginia. JA 5-2444.

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA. Warwick Village. For Rent, Newly Decorated 3 bedroom homes with basement, \$118.00 per month. Westinghouse Washer, Dryer, Refrigerator, Garbage Disposal, Soundproof walls, Playgrounds, lawn. Children welcome. Bus, Shopping, School close by. Ten minutes to Pentagon. Open 9 to 9 daily including Sunday. Mt. Vernon Ave. and Kennedy Street. Temple 6-5912.

WASH. D.C.—FT. BELVOIR

Pentagon — National Airport. Rent house and apartments at reasonable rates. Attractive locations near schools and bus. Over 300 houses for sale—Down payments from \$600. Write or call Miss Geraci, 3000 S-100, South S-7922, Monroe, La. Development Corp., Realtors, 134 N. King's Highway, Alexandria, Virginia.

GEORGE H. RUCKER CO., General Brokerage. Custom Built New Homes near Pentagon, also used houses priced realistically. Immediate occupancy. 1403 N. Courthouse Road, Arlington Virginia. JA 5-9585.

PERSONALIZED SERVICE—We have NO part-time employees with this organization. WE DO have a large and competent staff of full-time professional Realtors who are qualified to advise you and serve you to your very best advantage with an up-to-the-minute selection of preferred properties. Please write us for any information you desire. ARTHUR L. WALTERS CO., 504 N. Randolph Street, Arlington, Virginia.

LOOK BEFORE YOU ARRIVE Sales and rentals in Northern Virginia. Let us have your requirements and we will send you photographs, detailed information in regard to schools, occupancy etc. Also information on temporary furnished apartments. THE DARBY COMPANY, 2319 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Virginia. JACKSON 5-9393.

PENTAGON TOUR? \$300 DOWN GI OR \$950 DOWN FHA "IN SERVICE" — 52-Foot brick numbers 15 minutes from D.C. Pentagon or Belvoir. 3 bedrooms; equipped kitchen; living room with fireplace; dining room; carpet. Other styles include split-level design and a variety of ramblers. Also wide selection of resale homes in all price ranges. Departmentalized service SALES — RENTALS — MORTGAGES—INSURANCE. Write or call ARRLINGTON REALTY CO., INC. REALTORS (Member Multiple Listing Service) 2300 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. JA 7-9300 (9 till 9).

NORFOLK BOUND

Buying or Renting. All Norfolk listings in MLS available here... Over 300 Sales agents listings to choose from... also your choice of many New homes now being completed and easily financed... Write or call collect Justice 8-5436, Walker Realty Corp., Realtors. Member Multiple Listing Service... Military Highway at Little Creek Road, Norfolk, Virginia.

WASHINGTON BOUND Military Families depend on Ask-Us Realty Company. For Virginia housing Accommodations. Write Today to: 4350 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va., or telephone JA 8-1252.

VIRGINIA

WASHINGTON BOUND? LIVE IN VIRGINIA! Agents for Donna Lee (With private swimming pools) and Greenbrier Apts. (Furn. & Unf.) new building choice 2 1/2 bath—Split Levels in "VALLEY BROOK"—GI and easy F.H.A. "In Service" terms; also variety of homes in all price ranges in Arlington, Falls Church, Alexandria, and Fairfax. Complete Real Estate Service—Sales, Rentals, Mortgages, Insurance. Experienced Professional Service. Write or Call POMONIO REALTY, INC., P.O. Box 230, Arlington, Va.—JA 7-6660.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENTS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

ANDREWS, BOLLING receiving station, express bus at door, close to schools, shops. Furnished, unfurnished, Chesapeake Terrace, 4242 4th St. S.E. Wash., D.C. JO 2-9700.

Beautiful New Air Conditioned Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments. Efficiencies; 1 & 2 Bedrooms, \$89.50 and up. THE ELISE, 825 New Hampshire Ave., N.W., Wash., D.C. THE PARK ELLISON, 1700 Harvard St. N.W., Wash., D.C. Write for Descriptive Brochure.

MARYLAND

10 MINUTES FROM ANDREWS A.F.B. convenient to Bolling A.F.B. and Navy Yard. One and two bedrooms. Unfurnished from \$69.50 furnished from \$84.50. We can also supply completely furnished apartments on a day to day basis. For Brochure and information contact DISTRICT HEIGHTS APARTMENTS, 7812 District Heights Parkway, District Heights, Maryland. Redwood 5-8000.

VIRGINIA

HUNTING TOWERS ON THE POTOMAC. The Washington area's only waterfront apartments. Efficiencies, unfurnished for \$80.00, furnished from \$120. One-bedroom apartments unfurnished from \$110.00, furnished \$170.00. Buses direct from Pentagon Navy Annex and airport, 20 minutes to Ft. Belvoir. Write Hunting Towers, Alexandria, Virginia. Phone King 8-8484.

COMING TO WASHINGTON? Belle View Apartments in Alexandria Virginia on beautiful Mt. Vernon Blvd. overlooking Potomac River, 15 minutes to Pentagon, Main Navy and Fort Belvoir, 1-2-3 Bedrooms, Reasonable rents, all utilities included. Schools, shopping, swimming pool. Write 601 Belle View Blvd., Alexandria, Virginia.

JOB MART

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

TRUCK DRIVERS, Laborers, Helpers, Technicians over \$1,000 monthly. Information Alaska, Europe, Far East, Foreign Job Listings. Send \$1.00. Foreign Jobs Dept. Box 1735, Wash. 13, D.C.

WANTED AIRCRAFT MECHANICS. Three years experience. Electricians, Radio, Instruments, Flight Line, Airframes, Accessories. Apply to AEMCO Personnel Hanger 5, Oakland, Calif.

JOB MART

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

HIGH PAYING JOBS: Foreign, U.S.A. All trades. Travel paid. Information, Application forms. Write Dept. 615 National 1020 Broad, Newark, N.J.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS — Overseas, USA — Mechanical, clerical, Professional. List, 50 cents. Civil Service Bulletin, 17148 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn 23, N.Y.

RESUMES, Personalized for Civilian Job-hunting. Do It Yourself Instructions. \$3.00. Write FILECO, 1456 Jones, San Francisco, California.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

Jobs in

CALIFORNIA

for recent college graduates in civil engineering soon to be released from service. High level professional work with excellent promotional opportunities in

HIGHWAY

BRIDGE

SANITARY

ENGINEERING

Send resume to: C. S. Warner, Supervisor, Section T, State Personnel Board, 801 Capitol Ave., Sacramento 14, Calif.

\$\$\$ JOBS \$\$\$

COPYRIGHTED REPORTS ON BEST PAYING opportunities in foreign and domestic employment for skilled and unskilled. Many occupations for men and women. Special reports for pilots and all aviation specialists with airlines, feeder lines, aircraft factories, crop dusters, corporation aircraft, listings in construction, government, oil, mining, shipping and many other fields includes Europe, South America, Japan, Spanish Airbases, Alaska, etc. Top paying jobs. Application forms and other necessary information. Only \$3.00 (\$3.25 air mail) including registration-advisory service. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. **RESEARCH SERVICES, SUITE 512-T MERAMEC BUILDING, ST. LOUIS 5, MISSOURI.**

MISCELLANEOUS

BINGO BARGAINS

BINGO BARGAINS Save on prizes. Order 1,000 items. FREE CATALOG. Harris 487-TT Broadway, New York.

DOG TRAVEL SERVICE

BOARDING AND WORLD WIDE travel service for dogs. Traveling kennels for sale or rent. Send for folders. Red Rock, Drawer 302, Westerly, R. I.

FIREARMS

SERVICEMEN'S SPECIAL Famous British Commando 5 & W Caliber Enfield revolvers. 5" barrel, only \$19.95 3 Smith & Wesson (Military & Police) revolver 4", 5", 6" bbl. only \$29.50. 45 ACP British Webley revolvers 4" and 6" bbl. \$19.50. Free New Holster, 30-06 U.S. Enfield Service rifle (manufactured by Winchester, Remington) 6 shot repeater \$34.50, 30-30 Swiss 12-shot repeating sports \$29.50. Send remittance, immediate shipment. International Firearms Co., 22 Kingman, St. Albans, Vermont.

MISCELLANEOUS

STROUT CATALOG

MAILED FREE! Coast-to-coast, 34 States, 5,130 properties described. Farms, Homes, Businesses, 57 Years Service. W.O. & L.D.'s LARGEST STROUT REALTY 1138-YW Woodward Bldg., Washington, D.C.

JAPANESE EMBROIDERED SERVICE RIBBON: send 10c. Color photograph, complete information. Parker's Box 1829, Williamsburg, Va.

BINGO MERCHANDISE

Over 1000 Bingo and Deer prizes Name Brand Merchandise. Housewares Appliances, Jewelry, Watches, Soft Goods, Blankets, etc. Send for FREE catalog and confidential wholesale price list. Immediate Shipment. Conelle Products Co., Inc., Dept. B, 343 W. 26th St., N.Y.C.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

\$200 MONTHLY POSSIBLE Sewing Babywear! No house selling! Send stamped, addressed envelope. Cuties, Warsaw 133, Indiana.

OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — What, Where, When, How to Buy \$1.00. PARKER'S, Box 1829, Williamsburg, Va.

LARGE NEW YORK Ford dealer needs agents in Europe. Full or part time. We will train you and furnish leads and all sales material. Opportunity for big earnings. Write Mr. Lee, Universal Ford, 31-08 Northern Blvd., Long Island City, N. Y.

PATENTS & INVENTIONS

INVENTORS—Do you want to sell or license your invention on cash or royalty basis? Write Kessler Corporation, 1411, Fremont, Ohio.

SWAGGER STICKS

BLACK PLASTIC swagger stick tipped with .30 cal. expanded shells, 50c. Add 50c more if wanted with rank/name in gold. Swagger sticks Makers, Box 7082, Montgomery, Ala. **SWAGGER STICK, \$1.00.** 20-inch black strong plastic. With rank/name in gold add 50c. Swagger Sticks, 332 Buford, Montgomery, Ala.

REAL ESTATE MART

UNITED FARM AGENCY

Free WINTER catalog! See UNITED's catalog before you buy! Exciting 136-page PICTURE-BOOK of money-saving bargains in farms, ranches, groves, businesses, country homes. Up-to-the-minute bargains offerings from coast to coast. Nearly 800 photographs! Write for your FREE copy now! UNITED FARM AGENCY, 2825-AB Main St., Kansas City, Missouri.

APARTMENTS & HOTELS

VIRGINIA

NEAR PENTAGON — Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments unfurnished \$76.50 to \$97.50. Furnished \$101.00 to \$135.00 includes utilities. Williston South Apartments, 1308 Patrick Henry Drive (Seven Corners) Falls Church, Virginia. JA 5-8585.

REAL ESTATE

CALIFORNIA

MONTREY, CALIFORNIA for housing contact RUDONI-AITKEN AGENCY Montreux, California.

CALIFORNIA STATE GOVERNMENT LANDS — 10 to 225 acres in 40 to 640 acre tracts. Pioneer Ranch Sites \$50 down, \$25 monthly. Free catalog, Pioneer Ranches, Inc. 7419-AT Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 36, California.

SAN FRANCISCO AREA—New three bedroom, two bath homes close to all bases. For information write STONEMAN HOMES, 3150 20th Avenue, San Francisco, California.

PALO ALTO — STANFORD AREA! Col. W. H. Perkins (USA Ret.), Major Archie A. Tower (USAF Ret.), Lt. Col. Donald Brooks (USN Ret.), 330 California Avenue, Palo Alto. Davenport 4-2557.

COLORADO

SPECIALIZING in housing for servicemen in Colorado Springs. FLOYD STANLEY or GLENN HUNSINGER, Box 2582 Walker and Company, Realtors.

FLORIDA

FLORIDA lakefront lots. Easy monthly payments. FREE literature. Box 1211, Eustis, Florida.

WHEN YOU RETIRE—Do you want to be able to live on your income? If you do, consider St. Cloud, Fla., where climate is good year round and fishing is best. For information write EVERETT ARNOLD, ST. CLOUD, FLORIDA.

LAKELAND HAS EVERYTHING for the retired military man. Write Lt. Col. R. W. Miller (Ret.) Associate of Blake Realty, Lakeland, Florida.

FLORIDA—Private Riverfront Estate, west of St. Augustine. Fishing, boating, swimming, hunting, 1 acre homesites, \$480 full price, pay \$4.00 monthly. No interest. Free booklet. River Estates, Fort White, Florida.

CLEARWATER, FLORIDA—Questions answered and details given by PERSONAL letter from retired military personnel. Write today for housing and business opportunities. BROWN REALTY, 1874-A DREW STREET, CLEARWATER, FLORIDA.

VERO BEACH—Beaut. Sites; \$5. dn., \$5 per mo. Plan now for retirement. Best terms. Write for descriptive literature. Charles W. Knell Jr., 93 E. 4th St., Brooklyn 10, N.Y.

LIKE FLORIDA! Investigate Lakeland. Write Tucker Realtor, Box 442, Lakeland.

FLORIDA

FLORIDA \$350 on acre. Investor's opportunity — 5 acre tracts in Florida ridge and lake sections 30% down—terms—minimum elevation 65 feet. For map and sales literature write Colonel Bob Ross, U.S.A. Ret., c/o Cove Realty, 3900 No. Federal Highway, Pompano Beach, Fla.

LAKELAND, FLORIDA Homes Groves Acreage. Lt. Col. Harry Bright (Ret) Representing Robert Ridgely, Post Office Box 242.

RETIRE in Exotic Isle of Pines Cuba 1/2 acre mountain view estate only \$399. \$15. down, \$15. month. No interest. Free brochure. Pearson Realty, Jupiter, Florida.

SPECIALISTS SINCE 1924 in homes and choice real estate investments in tropical Southwest Florida. Free brochures. JEFFCOTT Realty Investments, 2400 First St., Fort Myers, Florida.

FLORIDA—2 1/2 ACRES—\$295. Total Cost—\$5 Per Month. No down payment—No Closing Cost—Free Title Insurance. 52 miles West of Miami. FREE BOOKLET. MIAMI — GULF LAND INVESTORS, Inc., Biscayne Bldg. Miami 32, Florida.

SEBRING, FLORIDA. Live — Vacation — Invest or Retire among the Orange Groves. Choice Lots 75' by 135'. Total \$775. MO MONEY DOWN. \$10 monthly. Close to fishing—boating—golfing—shopping, etc. Write Sebring Villages, Inc., 1111 SO. Vesperian, Miami 39, Florida.

NEW MEXICO

IN ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico more service people rent-and buy from Weagley Agency, 111 Wyoming, NE.

HOUSES AND RENTALS in Albuquerque, New Mexico. E. F. de Leeuw, Lt. Col. USA (Ret.) Albuquerque Realty, 2440 San Mateo, N.M. Phone 5-7505.

NORTH CAROLINA

RETIREMENT Vacationland, Homes, Farms, Businesses, Charles Jones, Dalbey Realty, Hendersonville, North Carolina.

SOUTH CAROLINA

MYRTLE BEACH, SOUTH CAROLINA Sales, Rentals, Insurance since 1937. John A. McLeod, Inc.

HOMES IN CHARLESTON, S.C. New Sherwood Forest. Three or four bedroom homes. Priced \$10,300 to \$14,000 for "In-service" or F.H.A. loans. Convenient to Military Bases, Schools, Shopping, Johns Const. & Development Co. 312 People Bldg. Charleston, S.C. Phone 32458.

TEXAS

SAN ANTONIO. Renting? Buying? Our staff, chiefly retired Military, will solve your housing problems. BEN LAMBERT REALTORS. 1053 Austin Highway, San Antonio, Texas.

VIRGINIA

MILITARY HOUSING — FROM A MILITARY Service Organization. Send for our free Rental and Sales Bulletin for a full explanation of home ownership through the use of FHA Military financing and GI financing. Plus detailed information on schools and temporary rentals. Rentals from \$90.00 up and sales with down payments from \$300 up. We will furnish transportation to and from the local Air Bases for these short trips to D.C. look. MEMBERS OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE. Write or phone DOUTH ROBBINS REAL ESTATE CORP., 610 MADISON ST., ALEXANDRIA, VA. King 8-4000.



When this day comes...

your civilian future can be waiting for you...if you apply now at Procter & Gamble

Select Your Career From These Challenging Fields

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT-ENGINEERING-MANUFACTURING
This group works as a team to develop products that fill consumer needs—and set up production to conform with high quality standards. Opportunities here are for recent graduates in Engineering, Science or Business—men who are interested in research, process development, equipment design and factory management.

SALES

This sales-minded company provides the right climate for you to progress rapidly to responsible positions in sales management. Previous experience is unnecessary as an excellent development program is provided. Progress depends only on your ability, initiative and results.

ADVERTISING

To administer one of the nation's largest advertising programs, we seek men with a broad interest in marketing and the ability to take on responsibility quickly. The work is not creative advertising, but a broad marketing function covering sales promotion, packaging, product development and general marketing planning.

OFFICE OR ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT

Careers in this area offer an unusually broad training background for responsible management positions throughout the company. Assignments involve training toward eventual supervision over credit, office methods and systems, accounting, personnel and traffic work in our offices... located in key cities throughout the United States.

BUYING AND TRAFFIC

The buying of commodities, supplies and equipment is a vital phase of our business—one in which qualified men can progress rapidly to top level positions. Closely allied with Buying is the Traffic Department which controls the movement of goods to and from our factories. Development of men with varying academic backgrounds is handled on an individual basis.

OVERSEAS

Interesting opportunities in all of the fields above are available in important cities all over the world. Chemical and Engineering Division personnel are based in Cincinnati but make periodic trips overseas. No contract or special language requirement. Employment is highly selective since positions require early assumption of responsibility.

Procter & Gamble recognizes the value of the trained and competent military man who devotes his professional life to service in the Armed Forces. Accordingly, this advertisement is directed only to those young men who already have decided to follow civilian careers.

YOUR military years—in the record or still ahead—are years that we value at Procter & Gamble. They'll help you move ahead quickly to fill our continuing need for management men. And to put yourself at ease about your future, you can make advance application right now. If accepted, you will start on interesting assignments immediately, and they'll grow as you grow.

Here's the picture: In 1945, as a leading soap and detergent manufacturer, P & G sales totaled \$352 million. Today, normal sales are well over \$1 billion, and the company has diversified into the food, bleach, household paper and toiletry fields. This growth is solidly based on the policies that have consistently won a top place for P & G in the yearly national ratings of corporate managements.

You will be selected on the basis of leadership potential. P & G executives come from within, moving up rapidly and leaving the door always open at the beginning levels. Here the need is continuing, and the company has three policies to assure advancement as quickly as your ability will allow: 1. Personalized, on-the-job training. 2. Small "work groups" to assure quick recognition. 3. Promotion only from within.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY FOR FULL INFORMATION

R. N. Stevenson, Head of Recruiting Coordination
PROCTER & GAMBLE
Dept. A4U P. O. Box 599, Cincinnati 1, Ohio

Dear Sir: I should like to hear more about the career opportunities at Procter & Gamble. Please send me an application form and the new edition of your career booklet.

I received a _____ from _____ in _____
(Degree) (School) (Year)

I expect to be released from service _____
(Month and Year)

Name _____
Service _____ (Please Print)
Address _____
Home _____
Address _____